

Dean of Men Loucks Steps Down

Former Coach Planning to Rejoin Dept. of Physical Ed.

Citing a feeling of "mixed emotion" Dean of Men Donald Loucks announced late yesterday afternoon he would step down from his administrative post and rejoin the Dept. of Physical Education and Recreation, effective as of July 1.

Dean of Men since 1957, Loucks first joined the FSU faculty in 1936 as a physical education teacher, coach and mathematics instructor at the University School.

After stints at the US Military Academy at West Point and Westkill Military Academy in New York, he returned to FSU as an associate professor in the Dept. of Physical Education and Recreation until his appointment as Dean of Men.

"I leave the student personnel field with mixed emotions," Loucks remarked. "I shall take with me a myriad of memories of close association with hundreds of our young people in pleasant, as well as less happy circumstances."

"To participate with pleasure in the chance to work again with Dr. Herbert Miller, one of our country's leading physical educators, within the department, many of whom were colleagues and friends prior to my acceptance of the position of Dean of Men," he concluded.

At the University President John H. Chalmers and Dean of Students John J. Carey had nothing but praise for the 52-year-old educator upon hearing the news.

"Certainly I can appreciate Dean Loucks' desire to return to teaching. Although the burdens are not lighter, they are different from

those he has been carrying as Dean of Men.

"Dr. Loucks has served this University faithfully for many years, and I am glad that we can honor his request to continue that service by participating once again in classroom instruction. Although we, in the administrative offices, shall miss our frequent contact with him, I know that his colleagues in the Dept. of Physical Education and Recreation look forward to having him rejoin them."

Carey expressed similar views in relating that "Dean Loucks' decision to resign and return to teaching will leave a gap in the area of our student personnel services. He has served the University with dedication and has

played an important part in the work of the Division of Student Affairs. Many students will remember his interest in their personal careers, his wit and his broader interest in student activities and campus life. He will be missed, but we are grateful for his fine contribution over the past 10 years."

A native of Bicknell, Ind., Loucks received his bachelor's degree from the University of Florida and his Master's and PhD degree in physical education from Indiana University.

Loucks' daughter Judith was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from FSU and son Donald Jr. was a past Chief Justice of the Honor Court here.



DR. DONALD LOUCKS

"My Mother, My Father and Me" will premiere tonight in Connelly Theater at 8:15.

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Nadel Here Taking Notes

Armen Nadel, noted theatre critic of the New York World Journal Tribune and a member of the New York Drama Critics' Circle, will attend the premiere of Miss Helman's "My Mother, My Father and Me" on the Connelly Theater stage tonight.

He will also conduct a free critique of the performance tomorrow afternoon at 4 in Connelly.

Nadel, who is the original version of the play, which he wrote previously, and will be taking notes on the changes made by its producers.

He will be joined at the critique by Richard G. Falgout, author of the play, and Carole Matthews, stage and screen writer who is the lead in the production.

Nadel indicated that Miss Helman would be able to make changes because of preparing the play for revival and making it her work. "The Little Ones," which will open in New York City under the direction of the New York City Opera.

Nadel is being able to see his own play is an impossible task for him to leave New York and the problems of the "Little Ones" and the necessity of seeing people who are coming in from out of town."

Miss Helman asked that her name be regarded and thanks be given to the cast and especially to Miss Matthews, whom she named "an old friend."

Nadel also attended Florida State's Agate Theater Festival in Sarasota where, he termed the resident company as "one of the truly significant repertory companies in the United States."

In addition to Mrs. Joseph Hayes will also be in attendance at the play's opening, along with Harry Schall, president of "Solo Theatre Festival Association."

Hayes authored "A Calculated Risk" and "Desperate Hours," and was many motion picture scripts.



APO's Ugly Man

Contest will determine the ugliest man on campus. Pictures will be taken of the Greek sponsored contestants tomorrow between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. The entry fee is \$1. Votes for the contest will be sold for one penny each.

Symphony and Quintet Highlight Arts Festival

The Pittsburgh Symphony and the Sir Douglas Quintet will highlight the First Annual Festival of the Arts at FSU next week. Sponsored by the Union Fine Arts Committee, the festival will run from Sunday to Saturday.

Opening the week's events is a trio recital featuring Ralph Anderson, flute; Roy Johnson, piano; and Harry Duncombe, cello. Sunday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The recital, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a reception.

Monday, Frank Warner, hit of the first Newport Folk Festival, will lead a discussion and demonstration of Eastern folk songs at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Warner was the first person to perform and anthologize the songs "Tom Dooley" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

Lesley Frost will discuss the poetry of her late father, Robert Frost, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission will be \$5.50.

The Pittsburgh Symphony will play numbers by Elgar, Nongeng and Tchaikovsky in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 Thursday. Tickets to the Artist Series production are free to FSU students, but the public will be required to pay \$3.50 for single tickets and \$2 for tickets bought in a group.

Budget Commission Approves 180 Faculty Positions Next Fall

The "rapid growth" of Florida State University was noted as the primary reason the Budget Commission has approved approximately 180 new faculty positions for next fall.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Lawrence Chalmers stated yesterday that despite cuts in the statewide university budget, Florida State will receive the number of new faculty positions originally requested.

Chalmers said the Budget Commission has recognized the fact that Florida State is the most rapidly growing university in the State and has treated its budget accordingly. Reasons for its fast expansion were given as the great number of masters and doctoral programs unique to FSU. "More than half the doctorates awarded at this University are in areas not often offered at other state institutions," said Chalmers. The same holds true to a greater degree for master's programs.

"Then, too, the graduate programs are offered in rapidly expanding fields, which attract many students," he continued. The budget request, as far as the faculty increase is concerned, was not cut by the admission; however, the faculty-student ratio has been altered somewhat by the increase in the projected student enrollment.

Presently, 400 student trimester hours equals one full-time faculty member in lower division courses. In upper division level, 250 hours is the equivalent. Next fall, 260 hours will be the equivalent. In graduate school the number presently stands at 120 hours, but that will be upped to 125 in September.

Chalmers mentioned that the Budget Commission recognized that increasing the ratio would work a hardship on the faculty, and therefore it awarded the new positions to FSU as compensation.

Looking ahead to 1968, Chalmers

said that the Budget Commission has already approved an additional 132 faculty members for that year. "This constitutes a faculty increase of one-quarter or one-third over the number we have now," he commented.

"In this area, the Budget Commission has been responsible, if not generous," he continued. In comparison with the seven other major universities in Florida, Florida State has fared well, he said.

Easter Seal Drive Soon

"Tomorrow night FSU students will be asked to 'give-it won't hurt'" by the volunteer workers of the nationwide Easter Seal Drive. Money collected will be used to support the Tallahassee Easter Seal Clinic.

The drive is being supervised by many sororities, headed by Alpha Chi Omega this year. The clinic operates in the fields of exceptional childhood education, and voice, speech, hearing and physical therapy.

Many FSU students have come into direct contact with the work of the clinic through certain courses in which they observe the activities of the clinic for college credit.

"We want to thank the men of the beating plant for their outstanding contribution last year," a spokesman for the drive said.

"And we hope that FSU students will continue to support their community in this capacity," she concluded.

Students are asked to return the union questionnaires to the Information Booth in the Union Courtyard. Grips will also be accepted at the booth.

From The Associated Press



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STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Senator Joe Clark Calls for Vietnam War Declaration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Joseph S. Clark pressed Tuesday for Senate acceptance of his proposal to require the United States to declare war on North Vietnam before US bombing attacks against the north can continue. Clark attacked US policy in Vietnam in a three-hour Senate speech Monday as President Johnson told newsmen he doesn't think new types of American attacks on the north have dimmed peace hopes.

Clark, a Pennsylvania Democrat, is offering his declaration proposal as an amendment to the administration's \$4.5-billion supplemental military authorization bill for Vietnam.

The House has passed the authorization measure. Clark said he would ask a vote on the bombing amendment, and another that would require a war declaration if US forces in Vietnam exceed 500,000 men.

The President, who met with newsmen in the Oval Room of the White House, responded carefully to a question asking if US mining of North Vietnam rivers plus Army and Navy artillery bombardment of the north represented a step-up in US military activities.

Johnson was emphatic in denying the moves were a "step-up" or escalation, but said, "It is fair to say that this is action over and above what has been taking place in the last few weeks. Certainly it is more far-

reaching." He said the goal of US bombing of North Vietnam has been to hinder North Vietnamese military activities and not to halt infiltration altogether. "We never thought it would stop infiltration," he said.

The bombing has been successful, he said, because it has led up some 500,000 North Vietnamese in repairing bomb damage. These people might otherwise have been active militarily, he added.

Johnson said US policy remains

aimed at producing peace.

"I believe that what I am doing—the course open to me now—is best calculated to bring this about," he said. "I don't mean that I can do that tomorrow... but I don't see any alternative. Our principal objective there is to provide the maximum deterrent to people who believe aggression pays."

Congress produced both praise and criticism Monday for the decision to mine North Vietnamese waterways.

Tabs Needed On Ethics and Conduct

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spurred by the Adam Clayton Powell case, pressure is increasing on and within the House for creation of a committee to keep tabs on ethics and conduct of congressmen.

A House decision on whether to create the committee is scheduled Wednesday but action on the watchdog committee is somewhat farther off.

More than 40 proposals are pending before the House Rules Committee, some of whose members predict it will approve some sort of watchdog group for consideration by the House. The Senate set up such a committee several years ago. It now is in-

vestigating Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

"I feel reasonably sure that some action will be taken by the Rules Committee," chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., predicted today in an interview.

But Colmer said he doesn't know if it will approve creation of a new select committee—such as is favored by Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., and most House Republicans—or whether it will give the job to a House Administration subcommittee headed by Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio.

Hays won plaudits from many members for his investigation last year of expenditures by Powell's Education and Labor Committee. The probe led to action by the Administration Committee directing the House clerk to drop Powell's estranged wife from the House payroll.

All five Republican Rules Committee members and Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., favor creation of a separate committee. The outcome will hinge on the votes of the other nine Rules Committee Democrats, several of whom say they are uncertain which way to vote.

The Rules Committee's hearings resume today, but Colmer said it was doubtful any action will be taken for two or three weeks.

Michigan's Gov. Romney Delays V.N. Decision

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan plans to go back to Southeast Asia by the end of the year "to seek out additional information."

"I'm not going to be forced into making a statement about Vietnam," he told a news conference Monday. "Until I feel I have obtained all of the facts."

Later, speaking to more than 1,000 Republicans at a \$25-a-plate dinner, Romney's address was made conspicuous by the absence of any mention of Vietnam. He concentrated on domestic affairs, charging the Johnson administration with allowing fiscal drift.

The acknowledged front-runner for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, Romney told newsmen he was not ready to announce his candidacy.

"If you will look at the record, you will see that such announcements usually come in the fall or winter immediately preceding the

national convention. As far as I'm concerned, it's a matter of timing," Romney said.

He told the diners that "today's inflation is made in Washington. It is the result of the unsound economic policies of the present national administration."

"We are traveling down the same road. Great Britain traveled the road to economic catastrophe and absolutism—frozen wages, frozen prices, the destruction of free-collective bargaining and a free competitive economy."

Romney recommended a three-point program of reform.

"First, we must resolve the basic conflict in our economic policy—the conflict between competition in the market place and monopoly by collective bargaining."

"Second, we must encourage teamwork and cooperation between management and labor for the principal benefit of the customers."

News Briefs

Treaty Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The consular treaty with the Soviet Union was approved yesterday on a 15-4 vote by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who left a closed session early, announced the vote. He said he was one of the four opposing ratification.

The treaty now goes to the floor where Republican opponents may continue their opposition to the agreement as an unnecessary concession to Moscow that will help North Vietnam and facing Communist espionage.

A two-thirds majority approval is necessary for Senate ratification. Senate Republicans scheduled a closed-door session later to thrash out their differences.

\$149.8 Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress yesterday for money to begin the development of a nuclear-powered rocket engine, the Rover.

For this and other scientific projects, Johnson asked a total of \$149.8 million for use in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In addition to the nuclear-powered rocket engine, Johnson asked funds for a physics laboratory for basic physical and nuclear research and a specialized facility for further exploration of controlled thermo-nuclear fission as a potential source of electrical energy for the peaceful exploration of space, Johnson stated. "We will also help us chart new courses in nuclear science."

Johnson said development of a nuclear-powered rocket engine is a long-term project, and that present plans call for delivery of the first model in about 1971.

Claim Rejected

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — The Hamburg Superior Court yesterday rejected the claim of 66-year-old Anna Anderson, known as Grand Duchess Anastasia, youngest daughter of the last Russian Czar, Mrs. Anderson's lawyer announced the decision would be appealed to the West German Supreme Court. It will be her last appeal for legal recognition.

It was the third postwar set-back for the mysterious woman, whose claim first became known in 1920 when she was rescued from a suicide attempt in the Landwehr Canal in Berlin.

The Hamburg court, which has been taking testimony over a period of three years, rejected Mrs. Anderson's appeal against a decision.

The court then ruled that Mrs. Anderson had failed to prove her identity as the grand duchess but also that her opponent in the case, Princess Barbara Duchess of Mecklenburg, had failed to prove her contention that Mrs. Anderson was a Polish peasant named Franciszka Schanzkowsky.

Students Drafted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A higher ratio of college students to army and navy officers would be drafted into military service under proposals submitted by a citizens committee to the House.

The committee, appointed by the House Armed Services Committee, urged Monday that draft boards concentrate on inducting 19- and 20-year-olds before drafting men in higher age brackets.

The panel also recommended changing the law to limit draft extension of graduate students to those training for critical professions or occupations.

All other college students would be deferred until the next year's undergraduate degree or reaches age 24, which covers the first year, except in special cases, they'd have the same induction status as the 19-20 age group.

Armed Services Committee spokesmen said the recommendations would be the basis for draft law revision hearings later this year or early in April.

Crime War Questioned

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth says he will "have something to say" about Gov. Claude Kirk's controversial War on Crime within a few days.

The state's chief legal officer said he has been studying the legality of the privately-financed anti-crime campaign for some time.

Faircloth would not comment, however, on a Miami News story saying the War on Crime will need approval of the state Cabinet and Legislature before it is legal.

The new legislation, which would allow the state's financial law to give full control to money matters for "purposes authorized by law," the comptroller, Budget Commission or Legislature.

In St. Petersburg Monday night, Gov. Kirk said that "the government has a right to exercise that authority."

"I don't blame the Democratic Party and the newspapers for being embarrassed, but I will go ahead and meet crime needs," Faircloth has been a critic of the crime war. He previously said that police powers should be exercised by public officials, not private agents such as those of the Wackenhut Corp., employed by the Crime Commission.

George Wackenhut, head of the private detective agency and chairman of Kirk's Crime Commission, said he had not received any money to finance his investigations for Kirk, according to the newspaper.

Wackenhut has said private donations to finance investigations of crime would be used, but he said he would serve as employee of the governor's office, would be furnished through a trust foundation with Kirk as permanent chairman.

Williams Says

Guidelines Needed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The State Cabinet today postponed action on purchase of more than 500 motor vehicles for state agencies after Treasurer Broward Williams called for establishment of guidelines on such purchases.

The matter was put off until next week, at which time Gov. Claude Kirk indicated that members should be "ready to vote."

Williams tossed up an immediate roadblock when he then, submitted by Purchasing Commission Director Al Day, came before the Cabinet. It called for purchase of 515 motor vehicles at a cost of \$994,996.09.

"I'm going to have to vote against the whole list," said Williams. "There are some which we have not been able to screen," he said. Williams said he is not questioning Day's purchasing procedures nor making a blanket criticism of buying cars for state agencies.

"I would suggest we go slow on purchase of prestige cars and cars by people who use them only to go to and from work. I would ask Mr. Day to make a study on how we may handle this very difficult problem," said Williams.

Williams noted that legislative committees have made detailed studies of the matter. He suggested that the Cabinet wait until the Legislature establishes guidelines and policies.

A free-wheeling discussion followed, featuring by some strong reservations to any delay being voiced by School Supt. Floyd Christian. The official said a delay would hold up purchases used for college presidents whom he said were hired under a contract stipulating they would be furnished cars.

Kirk, who at one time had asked for order during the exchanges

said that "the prestige cars program in the Highway Patrol has been curtailed," and he suggested a study on whether the state could save money by leasing autos.

Christian said later that legislative studies on state-owned cars had found this prospect uneconomical.

"It's cheaper to purchase a car than to lease it. I think we've postponed the inevitable," said Christian, who nonetheless bowed to the one-week delay.

Day was asked if the postponement would affect the low bids received.

Conradi Scene of Premiere

Opening tonight at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre is the annual premiere of the University Theater, Lillian Hellman's "My Mother, My Father and Me." The play will run nightly through Sunday at 8:15.

Lecture in Love Today

"Europe and the Development of American Philosophy" will be the subject of the American Studies Lecture in 101 Love Bldg. at 8 tonight. The speaker will be Dr. Eugene Kaelin, assistant professor of philosophy at Florida State.

The address, which is open to the public, is part of a series on European influences in American civilization, said Dr. David Armanman, director of American Studies.

The speaker received his AB and MA degrees from the University of Missouri and his PhD from the University of Illinois. Author of the book "An Existential Aesthetic," published by the University of Wisconsin Press in 1962 and articles in professional journals, he taught at the University of Wisconsin for 10 years before coming to FSU in 1965.

WFSU TV Ch. 11

Today's TV listings for WFSU-TV, Channel 11, are:

8:00 p.m. Tales o' Pointhead.
9:00 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

10:30 p.m. What's New-Trip on a Trailer to find the best spots for fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

11:00 p.m. Electronics and You: "Vociferations."
12:30 p.m. Managers in Action: Years of Service.

1:00 p.m. N.T. Public Affairs: View in Perspective. Profile of Walter D. Harris, trio of editors and columnist from the New York Times. Lester Markel, James H. Brown and Russell Baker, analysts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 301 of the Union. All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Young Republicans will meet in room 240, Union, at 7:30 p.m.

The Desert Club will meet this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. at the Lamar day. Saint (Mormon) Church, 312 Stadium Drive.

The Union Hospitality Committee is offering knitting lessons every Wednesday night from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 334, Union. Students may register by calling or coming to room 321, Union. Fee is \$1, and materials may be purchased from the instructor.

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Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for nonstudents at the University Union Ticket Office. Broadway actress Carmen Mathews stars as the mother, Rona Halper, in the Hellman play. Miss Mathews recently completed a Broadway part in Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance." She has appeared in 25 major roles on the New York stage and in such television shows as Playhouse 90, Alfred Hitchcock Presents and G. E. Theater.

The otherwise all-student cast presents some new talent and some experienced players. Henry Pollic as the father, Herman Halper, has appeared as Dr. Zachary Katz.

Peter Saputo, instructor in the speech dept., will take the role of Dr. Zachary Katz.

7 p.m. The Council for Exceptional Children will meet in the University Room of the Union.

7 p.m. Knitting Lessons by Mrs. Lee Cohen will be held in room 334, Union. Registration fee is to be paid in the Program Director's Office, 321 Union. Materials may be bought from Mrs. Cohen.

7:30 p.m. L.A. Robbins will address the Market Club on "Retailing" in 220 Business Bldg.

8 p.m. Colerian Literary Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernice Tremblay at 2310 Elliott Dr. Mrs. Charles Nam will review "The Fatal Impact" by Alan Moorehead.

8:15 p.m. "My Mother, My Father and Me," a play by Lillian Hellman, will premiere in Conradi Theater. Richard G. Fallon is the director. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

8:15 p.m. Lee McHugh will present his senior recital on the French Horn in Opperman Music Hall.

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Egan plays Bernard Halpern, the son and the "me" of the play's title. Egan has been in "Death of a Salesman," "Someone's Cry-ling" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." For the first time at FSU, the theater department will cooperate with FAMU. Gladys Perry, who has been in "South Pacific" and "A Raisin in the Sun," will play Hanna.

David Halper, who has appeared in "The King and I," will take the role of Styron.

Ingrid Schweska will play Mrs. Jenny Stren. She has appeared in "Antigone."

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'She Done Him Wrong' Features in Film Series

Mae West and Gary Carty star tonight in the film "She Done Him Wrong," a film which rocked the entire motion picture industry and caused the institution of stricter industry censorship of feature films.

The film will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 in Moore Auditorium as part of the Classic Film Series sponsored by the University Union Film Committee. Admission is \$5.00.

"She Done Him Wrong" concerns the love antics of a dance hall singer of the 1890's. Played by the earthy Miss West, the singer tails in and out of love with numerous beaux as each depletes his bankroll.

The film is based on the stage hit "Diamond Lil," in which Miss West also starred. To be made suitable for the screen, the play had to expurgated and generally

cleaned up. Even when released, the film still caused a furor, partially because of Miss West's obvious sensuality and suggestiveness.

In "She Done Him Wrong" Miss West sings a number of songs (most of which also went through the "laundering" process). Among the numbers is the famous ballad "Frankie and Johnny."

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will not appear at FSU this week as stated in yesterday's FLAMBEAU, but next Wednesday and Thursday in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now at the Union Ticket Office for \$3.50.

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WFSU-FM RADIO

WFSU-FM Radio listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

3:00 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. Over the Back Fence.

3:45 p.m. Germany Today.

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Jack's Column

... Talking About Vietnam

By Alex Jack

(Part Two)

LONDON.—Returning the days ago from his third journey to North Vietnam, Mr. Schoenman expressed fear that in June or July the United States may begin systematic destruction of dikes in the North. He said with the emergency construction of secondary and tertiary levees, the resulting flooding and ruin of crops would be a disaster of similar toll occurring in 1945 as a result of allied bombing of Japanese-held areas of Vietnam.

The first question students of international affairs should ask in interpreting the Viet war, Mr. Schoenman feels, is: "Why is the United States so concerned about Vietnam?"

Mr. Schoenman also feels that the American military is consciously conducting a war of "termination" against Communists, neutralists and democrats in the manner that Goering's Luftwaffe tested new weapons fighting alongside Franco in the Spanish Civil War, in order to suppress

The second question, Mr. Schoenman would have students ask is: "Why are the Vietnamese resisters in America, like France and Japan previously, so strongly?" Although the BRPF is not traditional Marxists, its members are generally convinced that control of 60 per cent of the world's resources by America, representing only 6 per cent of the globe's population is today the primary source of disorder in the developing world.

According to Mr. Schoenman, the "crying-off" of the liberal faction in America—the Kennedy Fulbrights and the New York Times—does not represent genuine enlightenment, analogous to the realization of Germans during the 1930's that unspeakable horrors were being committed by their leaders. Rather, to the BRPF the tragedy is that apparently many more Vietnamese died under the rule of the Americans since escalation of the war to the North.

Queried about the probable impact of the Tribunal on the course of the war and public opinion, Schoenman surmised, "The press is worried, torn between attacking and ignoring it, and about its procedures. If the liberals feel Johnson threatens to attack China or bomb the dikes in North Vietnam they will float peace offers that don't exist and may cover the Tribunal to hamper the maneuvering of Johnson."

The BRPF feels that the Tribunal's relationship to the American press parallels the experience of independent investigators of the Warren Commission's report on the Kennedy assassination. For the three years, Mr. Schoenman explained, the press refused to cover Mark Lane's inquiry. They broke the case open last fall, headed to embarrass Johnson. When the taboo was finally lifted, publications such as *Life*, *Saturday Evening Post* and the *New York Times* began to ask questions.

If "blacked out" in America, Mr. Schoenman reported, the Tribunal will probably publish full transcripts of its proceedings and disseminate tapes, records and documentary films in an effort to reach the American people, especially youth who are conscripted to go to Vietnam.

To criticism that the Foundation is too cynical and conspiratorial about US foreign policy, Mr. Schoenman observed how last Jan. 13, he was kidnapped by unidentified men. Released unharmed after FBI police launched a search for him, Mr. Schoenman could offer no positive identification of his abductors except their offhand remarks suggesting American intelligence agencies.

Mr. Schoenman remarked that the US government has been trying in every way possible - with intentional embarrassment to itself by allowing the Tribunal to convene in Paris. To this end, his past had been nullified, he added.

As yet, no official reply has been received from the White House in response to invitations from the Tribunal for President Johnson and his advisers to present evidence and testify. USIA director William P. Marks commented unofficially, Mr. Schoenman observed, that "We will answer their lies as best we can or set up a rival Tribunal."

Formally, the war crimes Tribunal patterns itself after the Nuremberg precedent. To the mankind abhors some forms of brutality, such as gassing, the Nuremberg court held that it cannot successfully prevent war crimes, at least it can devise some way to arraign the

The Tribunal feels that the words of US chief prosecutor at Nuremberg, Justice Jackson of the Supreme Court, are extremely applicable to Vietnam: "The real complaining party at the bar is civilization. It is asking whether law is so lagged as to be utterly helpless to deal with the magnitude . . . if certain acts are crimes, they are crimes whether the US does them or whether France does them. We are not prepared to lay down a rule of criminal conduct against others which we are not willing to have invoked against us."

The Maids: Kind and Considerate

To the Editor:

In reference to last Thursday's letter about the maids, we would like to say that we find the situation described hard to believe.

We have lived in FSU dorms for three years. The maids have always been more than kind and considerate to us. The bathrooms

considerate to us. The bathrooms were always clean and we did not feel that the maids were in our way when they were cleaning. They have to clean sometime

They have to clean sometime, and, obviously, no matter when they clean someone will be in the bathroom. As to cleaning the halls early in the morning

the halls early in the morning, our maids are busy cleaning the parlor until after 9:30 and by the time they get upstairs and start to clean the halls it is past

start to clean the halls it is not very early. Then, after that, they start on the bathrooms which doesn't seem so early either.

We have never seen a maid standing still doing nothing. They are always busy cleaning the par-

lor, cleaning the halls, scrubbing the bathroom floors, sinks, counters, windows, toilets, showers and bathtubs. Then there are the

trash cans, the water fountains,

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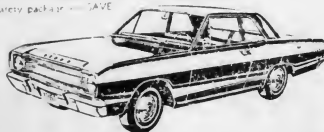
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Cindermen's Jesuit Loss Due Partly to Injuries

Not too many things went right for FSU's track team at last Saturday's Tampa Jesuit Invitational Meet.

The seminoles, beset by injuries, colds and strong performances by the U of F and Florida A and M, finished third for the championship which they had won in 1966.

FSU won only two events—Sid Gaines in the broad jump and Mike Kelly, in the high hurdles. Both Kelly and Charlie Vickers were under the school record in the latter event, but a crisp wind nullified the marks.

Despite the results, the Seminole picture was not so bleak. Intermediate hurdler Steve Landis fell down in a freak occurrence, just when he was winning the event. Sprinter Andy Guy performed admirably with a painful foot injury. Quartermiler Joe Rogers suffered from a cold and numerous other competitors were hampered with injuries.

On the brighter side, Mac Thomas ran well in the half mile and

sophomore Marcus Williamson ran the two-mile in 9:26, his second consecutive week under the school record. In the field events, dominated by the Gators, javelinists Bud Manning and Dave Thompson showed potential.

The Seminoles had few outstanding performances, but never failed to place in any event. This breadth of ability is an indication of the potential to have a well-balanced team.

Coach Mike Long had special praise for the fresh team. "They competed very well in every event. We have a lack of manpower and didn't even enter five events, but the freshmen turned in a good performance."

The individual star was quarter-miler Mike Link who won his specialty and anchored the victorious mile relay team of Jim Long, Bill Wild, Phil Scott, and Link. Sprinter Greg Kaufman ran well, as did miler Bob Ward, competing for the initial time after a long illness.

The surprise of the day was half-miler Bob Courtney who won the event. Courtney was not expected to even lead the Tribe in that event.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In Dorm-Independent League, Basketball, the Rebels met Physics for the championship. The Rebels attempted to stuff, but their failure to take advantage of two-on-one situations added to mental mistakes and faulty rebounding caused the stall and ineffective. Physics gained the advantage through their height advantage and accurate shooting. The final score was Physics-55, and Rebels-34.

Steve Landis is the winner of the dorm single's badminton tournament.

Natural swimming practices are all over. There are nine more sessions in which to complete four practices. See the University Bulletin Board in the Women's Gym for the practice schedule. The WRA requests that the women involved finish up the practice sessions in good form and respect breaking time.

Today in the intramural softball finals KAT will fight the winner of the AOPU vs. ATD game. Tomorrow in Dorm League action Landis will face Gilchrist. The Dorm Finals will be scheduled later.

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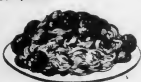
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In their 41st season, the Trotters once again proved that they're the kings on the court. Meadowlark Lemon set the pace for the evening with his verbal and physical antics. He always seemed to find some objection with the referee's calls, and never let him hear the end of it. His chats with the other players and the audience drew laughter whenever he wiggled from one end of the court to the other. The rest of the Trotters spoke with their shooting as they continually faked the pants of their opponents on layups, and canned 50 and 60 footers the rest of the time.

When it came to ball handling the Globetrotters rose to the peak of perfection as Meadowlark hid the ball, left it behind an opponent, and rolled it to one of his compatriots or canned it himself.

Though mostly cheered by the fans, the New York squad proved to be worthy opponents for the Trotters. They may not have lived as much as their super-opponents but they could hit from anywhere. They continually hit on double-fake layups and canned their own 50 and 60 foot bounces.

The Trotters used all their standards. They used trick basketballs, a bucket of confetti. The "hidden ball" trick, and of course played their hard-core version of basketball.

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Some 120 women netters will converge in Tallahassee tomorrow through Saturday for three full days of matches in the Fourth Annual Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament.

All university and all city courts have been reserved for the annual tournament which will attract some of the finest players in the Southeast.

The tourney is sanctioned by the US Lawn Tennis Assn. and the Florida Lawn Tennis Assn. Matches will be played on the Tully and Montgomery Gym courts, Sally courts and at Winthrop Park.

There will be consolation rounds in both singles and doubles, so a full tennis weekend is slated.

Miss Ann E. Lanford, tournament director and coach of the FSU Racquetts, said that many nationally-ranked women will be participating in the tourney, including Kathy Blake and Wendy Overton from Rollins, Ann and Peggy Moore of Loyola, Carol Hughes of Mississippi State College for Women, and U of F's Suzanne Venning.

Cage Finale

FSU will wrap up its 1966-67 cage season tonight when it faces the U of Miami in Miami tonight at 8 p.m. The game will be aired over WNTN (1270) at 7:55 p.m.

Seminoles Take Honors

FSU copped 21 out of a possible 54 trophies over the weekend in Tampa in the Assn. of College Unions-International Games Tournament. The tourney included contests in bowling, pocket billiards, three-cushion billiards, table tennis,

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The Seminole kegler took first place in both the men's and women's division. The men's total of 2,818 edged out second place Ga. Tech which totaled 2,751 pins, and third place Fla. with 2,679.

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Runoff Battles Determine

'One-Man, One-Vote' Election

Several fierce runoff battles, some testing of the popularity of Gov. Claude Kirk, were expected for the March 14 second primaries in the election of a "one-man-one vote" Florida Legislature.

The fight will be between Rep. C. Rowell of Wildwood and former gubernatorial candidate Scott Kelly of Lakeland. In another, two old rural "Fork-choppers," Senator L. K. Edwards and former Senator B. C. Pearce will vie. Kirk is backing Pearce and Rowell.

Senate president Verle Pope must meet Republican Ralph E. Siler Jr. in the runoff for the seat embracing the Duval area.

Senate Hits Code Change

State Senate yesterday defeated a one vote change in the Academic Honor Code which would have given students the privilege to deal with code infractions in any manner which the student considered appropriate.

If the bill, which was killed by a 14-10 vote had passed, students would have either retained the reserved violation to Honor Court or "take such pertinent corrective measures as students deem appropriate."

Under the constitutional provisions which will be retained, however, any student observing a violation of another student's violation of the code must report the incident to the Chief Justice of Honor Court or to the instructor.

After Senate action, the legislators decided and approved a bill to give Summer Legislative Council, summer equivalent to student senate, the full power of Senate.

Another resolution, which authorizes the compilation of a plan for campaign procedures in University living areas, was also passed. This plan, when formulated, will be presented to the headmaster for approval.

During the recent Student Government elections, candidates ran into a snag campaigning in the living areas because of University regulations prohibiting solicitation on university property. Such a plan is designed to overcome this barrier.

counties. House speaker Ralph Turlington will be up against GOP candidate William J. Ewing for the Marion area berth. Democrat Spessard Holland Jr. of Titusville has to face Cosca Beach Senator Elizabeth Johnson.

Thirty-four incumbents have won nomination to the Senate and five others are going into the runoffs. Of 78 incumbents running in

House races, 23 Democrats and one Republican have been elected, have won nominations and eight will be in the runoff.

Forty-five members of the Legislature recently ruled unconstitutional by the US Supreme Court for Senate seats and three, all Democrats, already have won elections, being unopposed in the 28 general election.

First Annual Festival of Arts Schedules Talks and Concerts

The First Annual Festival of the Arts at FSU will be held March 5-11 under the sponsorship of the University Union Fine Arts Committee.

Ralph Andrews, flutist, Roy Johnson, pianist, and Owen Sellers, cellist, will give a free recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. A reception will follow.

Monday's program will include a discussion and demonstration of folk songs entitled "Folk Songs of the World" by Frank Warner at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.00.

Warner was the 1964 first Newport Folk Festival and the first to perform and sing the songs, "Low Doolie" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

Lesley Frost will discuss the poetry of her late father, Robert Frost on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Tickets are also \$1.

"The Voice of the Underground Cinema," Jura Nekas, film critic for the Village Voice, will discuss and show some of his films in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. Price of the program is \$5.00. An informal session with Nekas will be at 4 p.m. in the Broward Union Union.

Thursday the Pittsburgh Symphony will be on the FSU campus. Each full time student is entitled to one free ticket as part of the Artist Series.

The concert featuring Elgar's Overture "Cockaigne," Honciger's Symphony #5, "Ditirek," and Tschalkowsky's Symphony #4, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Single tickets for non-students cost \$3.50.

If bought in a group, single tickets may be purchased for \$2.00. An Evening with John Car-

radine, is the title for Friday's program. Carradine, noted actor of stage, screen, radio and television will perform various excerpts from his large repertoire. Tickets are \$1 for the event, which will begin at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. An afternoon coffee at 4 p.m. will present an informal opportunity to meet with Carradine.

Saturday's agenda includes a jazz session, a concert and a dance. The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will present a concert in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. The profit from the tickets, which cost \$2, will be given to a local charity.

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Christian Tells of Governor's Current Plan for Education

State School Supt. Floyd T. Christian yesterday lambasted Gov. Claude Kirk's "White Papers" on education the conference on Education being held here.

Christian told the assembly of educators that Kirk's current plan for education could not be put into effect without additional state revenues and hinted these were being considered.

Kirk, without elaboration, told the group money was indeed needed and would be acquired for his program. He also announced the formation of a "four-man think committee" to advise him on education and named FSU President John E. Champion as one of the members.

Kirk told the audience that he was striving to make Florida "number one in the free world in education" and that he was ready "to be their commander-in-chief in education."

He said education was part of his war on crime, in that it would be a crime not to be first in education. He also announced he would stress vocational training.

Christian voiced disapproval of Kirk's plan to stagger teacher salary boosts over a period of years, and termed it "inadequate."

Kirk's White Papers suggested spending an additional \$85.7 million over the next two years to boost minimum salaries to \$5,000; an increase of \$1,050

Christian, a Democrat, stated that political affiliation or differences should not alter "approach and technique" in boosting the education of Florida children.

Christian said the basic \$1,050 increase to provide a \$5,000 starting figure in the upcoming two-year financial period would cost an estimated \$147 million.

He said the Florida Education Association, the states huge and powerful teacher lobby, has proposed a figure of \$302 million to reach the minimum and provide raises for the higher ranking of teachers.

Christian also recently announced that nineteen counties are scheduled to get proceeds of a \$12,435,000 issuance in capital outlay bonds for school construction this May.

The state cabinet approved the issue, the 21st, since a constitutional amendment authorized them in 1952. Christian said he expected a "very good" interest rate, perhaps as low as the 3.62 per cent bid on higher education bonds last month.

In other business, the cabinet was introduced to Dr. Albert T. Graig, newly-appointed president of Orange County Junior College. Graig received his bachelor's, masters and doctorate degrees at FSU.

Linda Voigt, a premium trapeze artist for the FSU Circus, capped her brilliant career yesterday with the execution of a double somersault on the flying trapeze. Praising the emergence of a rare "double" by a woman performer, Circus Director Adrian Catarzi noted, "Linda is among the seven or eight girls on earth who can do this feat."

The lovely blue-eyed blonde senior will perform two trapeze styles next week on campus, the flying and swinging events. "Linda's routine on the swinging trapeze is the best I've ever seen," remarked Catarzi.



Frank Warner, Noted Folk Singer

... will present a discussion and demonstration of folk songs which he has collected in the eastern US on Monday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The program is part of the First Annual Festival of the Arts.

From The Associated Press



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STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Sec. of State Tom Adams Blasts Kirk's Latest Move

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Secretary of State Tom Adams said Wednesday that Gov. Claude Kirk's plan for handling insurance for certain state agencies is obviously nothing more than the pork barrel approach to dispensing state funds.

In perhaps his strongest public attack on the Republican governor to date, Adams rapped what he called any policy of "awarding contracts to political cronies."

Adams issued the blast at his weekly news conference when he was asked about Kirk's appoint-

ment, disclosed Tuesday, of a campaign aide as sole agent for the group insurance plans of 100,000 state employees.

The official said that the agencies involved "are subject to the quality of administration the governor's forced upon them," but added that it was determined four years ago that awarding of state contracts—such as insurance—would be based on competitive bids "and that alone."

At that time, Adams said, "the stage was set for all politicians to keep their competing hands off the awarding of all such business." He indicated the State Cabinet will take a hard look at Kirk's insurance plan.

"To me, purchase of insurance is no different than purchase of any other commodity," Adams said. Such purchases, he said, must be based on lowest price, services and premiums charged.

It wasn't the only Adams attack on Kirk, but the second one was indirect. Adams said that two members of the Board of Regents were asked to resign shortly after Kirk took office. Adams said he reminded the members—when he didn't identify—of their obligations and they decided to stay. Adams did not elaborate on the incident.

Meanwhile, Kirk's insurance appointment of a campaign aide has created an uproar within the

ranks of Florida's insurance industry.

Industry spokesmen Tuesday said they weren't certain what the governor had in mind when he named Jack C. Behringer, his former campaign treasurer, as agent for all group policies sold to employees of 12 state agencies. Kirk told the Miami Herald Tuesday the appointment was "standard procedure."

Insurance men questioned about the appointment said Behringer had notified the 12 companies who write insurance for the state employees that they must deal through him.

On anonymous executive said it now appears that any company wanting to do business with the employees will have to pay commissions to Behringer even though he did not sell the insurance.

Insurance men estimate that employees of the dozen state agencies pay between \$2 million and \$4 million annually in premiums on their group policies. The company agents whom Behringer now apparently replaces—receive more than \$25,000 a year in commissions, the companies reported. Under the arrangement, the money apparently would go to Behringer, they said.

Some insurance executives, who declined to be identified, questioned the authority to tell the employees who their agent will be or to tell the companies to whom they must pay commissions.

To Help Economy

Chou En-Lai in Power

HONG KONG (AP)—The Hong Kong Star reported Wednesday that Mao Tse-tung has given Premier Chou En-Lai full executive powers to stop Mao's cultural revolution warfare and restore China's economy.

The Star said its report came from its own sources inside China, but did not identify them further.

The Star's report coincided with an announcement by the Hong Kong government that Red China's exports to Hong Kong, its biggest market, dropped more than \$8.2 million in January. Trade circles blamed the upheaval caused by Mao's purge and predicted Chinese

exports would drop still further.

The Star, an English-language tabloid published and edited by Australians, also said Defense Minister Lin Biao had disagreed with Mao over several aspects of the purge.

Lin Biao is believed by many Western observers in Hong Kong to be the guiding power behind Mao, but the Star quoted its sources as saying Lin believed Mao had gone too far in five specific cases or areas:

The purge punishment of army chief of staff Lu Jui-ching was, in Lin's opinion, too harsh. Earlier reports from China indicated that Mao was expelled from his job, pub-

licly humiliated, and then arrested. The cultural revolution should not have been extended to the army. Hsiao Hua should not have been purged from his job as director of the political bureau of the army.

The Star should have been demonstrations outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking and there should have been no violent women and children at the Peking airport.

Mao's cultural revolution should not have been allowed to interfere with agriculture at a time when famine planning was about to begin. The Star said its sources reported Lin went to Chou En-Lai, laid before him his complaints against Mao, and also told him he wanted to be responsible only for the Chinese army and not for the civilian administration of China.

Then, according to the Star, Chou, Lin and several other important "leaders" put the matter before Mao.

After two days of consideration, the Star said, Mao gave Chou full executive power to: Halt the cultural revolution and stop power seizures.

Get spring planting started and factory production going again. Handle all foreign relations, including Soviet-Chinese relations. Take the army out of the political power struggle.

Enforce orders against physical torture or public humiliation of cadres and public officials. Handle planning for development of the national economy.

The trade figures released by the Hong Kong government showed imports from Red China during January totaled \$42 million, a drop from \$50,245,800 the previous month.

'Castro's End Near' Reports Smathers

Miami (AP)—"Somebody will knock off Fidel Castro," says U.S. Sen. George Smathers, just back from the Inter-American Foreign Ministers' Conference in Argentina.

'Bloody'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Wednesday pledged full support to U.S. fighting forces in Vietnam and backing for all efforts for an "honorable conclusion" to the bloody and costly war.

It did so by approving a position statement by majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., as an amendment to the \$4.5 billion military authorization for Vietnam.

Mansfield said his proposal "expresses the hope that the conflict will not be expanded and that a negotiated settlement will be reached."

The vote of approval was 89 to 2.

Smathers said he hopes US troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam within six months after any peace agreement is reached.

Mansfield spoke after Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., predicted that American fighting men will be needed to protect South Vietnam for 15 years after any cease-fire agreement.

"I think it is virtually impossible to get out in six months," Aiken said. "We're going to have forces in there for many, many years."

"They'll get him."

But the Florida Democrat, a member of the U.S. delegation said everybody shied away from placing the Cuban issue in the agenda of the Inter-American summit conference, April 12-14 in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

"Cuba is a sore spot with everybody," Smathers told a news conference. "They were happy not to bring it to the table."

Up. The Organization of American States already has stricken Cuba.

Smathers noted that dictators in other Latin American countries have fallen and said: "It is just a matter of time before someone in Cuba will knock him off. He can't survive."

Smathers suggested that Castro may go the way of Che Guevara.

Guevara, one of Cuba's principal leaders, has been mysteriously missing for two years.

Smathers said the US government is "very concerned" and has not written off Cuba, but he said the situation has become some of its emergency status.

"The Soviets are not supporting Cuba as they once did," the senator said.

A Latin American communist, the principal issue of the summit agenda, face the debate.

"There is a lot of jealousy and national pride," he said.

Recalling the United States donated \$400 million to start the European Common Market, Smathers commented: "South America wants to know what we can do for them."

Army Col. Treasonous

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Retired Army Lt. Col. William Henry Whalen was sentenced today to serve 15 years in prison on charges of espionage and leaking military secrets on to Soviet agents.

The sentence imposed by the Dist. Court Judge Owen R. Lewis was the maximum under the law.

Information from the case dated 10 years and five years of separate counts should be served consecutively, making the 15 years total.

Whalen pleaded guilty in December to counts of acting to promote the interests of a foreign government and removing from the U.S. place of safekeeping, Whalen, now 51, had been an intelligence officer in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, he resided in nearby Fairfax County.

He showed no emotion when sentence was imposed.

The imposition of sentence by Judge Lewis said "you got a very light punishment as far as this court is concerned."

Whalen could have received a life charge of espionage, for which the death penalty was dropped by the government after he pleaded guilty to two lesser counts.

Government attorneys said they could have proved that Whalen collaborated with Col. Sergei A. Edemski, a former Soviet military attaché, and Mikhail A. Shumakov, a former first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, to turn over information on atomic energy and US missile systems.

Division Continues

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany are forging a new Communist sub-bloc dedicated to perpetuating the division of Germany.

Poland and Czechoslovakia take the first step in Warsaw today with the signing of a 20-year renewal of their 1947 friendship and assistance treaty.

Closing the triangle, East German government and Communist party chief Walter Ulbricht will travel to Warsaw and Prague in mid-March to sign similar pacts with Poland and Czechoslovakia, informed Communist sources said.

They said the result will be an "iron triangle" to secure East Germany against West Germany's territorial aspirations and its claims to represent the whole German people.

Some Western diplomats call it a "paper triangle" and pledges stemming from Polish and East German anxiety about the responsiveness of their southern allies to overtures from the new West German government in Bonn.

Evidence is mounting that Czechoslovakia's two northern neighbors plus the Soviet Union have stiffened their mutual resistance to opening diplomatic relations with Bonn unless the West Germans renounce their claim to speak for all of Germany.

Student CIA Espionage?

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda charged yesterday that the US Central Intelligence Agency has used American exchange students in the Soviet Union for espionage work.

The CIA "would like to replace the lofty cause of cultural and scientific exchange with the dirty cause of espionage," said a long article in the Soviet Communist party paper.

"Of course," Pravda said, "far from all American scientists and students who arrive in the Soviet Union are professional students of US intelligence or are 'volunteers' who took upon themselves the fulfillment of espionage functions."

"But one has to take into consideration that the CIA tries by any means to involve in espionage work as many American students studying in the Soviet Union as possible."

The article said some 300 students and exchange professors have come here since the Soviet-American cultural exchange program began in 1958.

Fasting Army Medic In Pain, Wants Death

WASHINGTON, Wash. (AP)—A slightly ill Army medic who decided early Monday that he would rather starve to death than remain in the Army was unable to talk or swallow late Tuesday, a spokesman said.

Atry. William L. Hanson, a Quaker, said PFC. Robert Levy, 22, Kansas City, Mo., was in great pain but still refused all liquids or food.

A hospital spokesman said today that the last report received, Levy was still fasting.

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Levy was in protest of military violence.

At the time, Levy said, "the preachments and practices of the Army repel me and I cannot support them. I choose now to starve myself to death rather than serve the gods of war."

Hanson, who said he was acting as Levy's spokesman, said because "I am a pacifist and sympathize with his views," said Levy, "I am being held incommunicado" in Madison General Hospital.

Asked if the Army would force intravenous feeding on the hospital spokesman said: "We will not let him die. He will be given prompt medical attention if deemed necessary to sustain his life. That includes intravenous feeding if necessary."



Reviewing the Script

... of the Broadway play "My Mother, My Father and Me," which will be presented tonight through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater are Carmen Mathews and her supporting cast of FSU students. Seen above are Ingrid Schweska, Miss Mathews, Henry Polie and Patrice Egan.

Conradi Theater

Play Continuing at FSU

Five Florida A and M students will have roles in Florida State University Theatre production of the play, "My Mother, My Father, and Me," that will continue performances tonight through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater.

The production will mark the first time that FSU and FAMU students have been jointly involved in a production, a theatre spokesman said.

Clady Perry and David Heller, both FAMU students, will play the featured roles of Hannah and Syron. Also appearing in the production will be FAMU students Eugene Smith, Ethel Damps and Maxine Carr.

With the addition of the five students to the play, the casting for the production is complete, according to Richard Fallon, general director of the FSU University Theatre and director of the play.

Starring in this year's premiere play will be television and Broadway actress Carmen Mathews. Miss Mathews' most recent appearance was in the Broadway play, "A Delicate Balance" by Edward Albee.

Appearing with Miss Mathews as her stage husband will be Henry Polie, moderator of "The Tallahassee PM show" over WFSU-TV. His most recent effort was in the Opera Guild's production of "The Fantasticks," in which he played the Old Actor.

He has appeared in more than a dozen plays in the last two years at FSU.

Patrick Egan, last year's Best Supporting Actor Award winner at FSU, will play "Me" of the title. He appeared as Cooper in last year's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" production.

The comic-satire play by Lillian Hellman is based on Burt Bechman's novel "How Much."

There will be three more night productions, each at 8:15 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. The idea of presenting the premiere productions of original plays was conceived under the auspices of the Eddie Dowling Foundation and has attracted top actors and writers to the FSU campus for productions.

Kappa Delta Winner of Sigma Chi Derby

Praising the outstanding spirit and enthusiasm shown by all entrants in the Derby, the Sigma Chi's today announced the winners of the Sigma Chi Derby. The overall winner of the Derby and the spirit week trophy was Kappa Delta sorority. Joyce Walker, editor of KD attributed their success to the positive attitude of each member of the sorority.

Alpha Delta Pi placed second in overall Derby competition and Pi Beta Phi ranked third. Susan Scaggs, Alpha Delta Pi, was crowned Derby Queen. Members of her court were Terry Caland, Delta Delta Delta; Connie Brantley, Kappa Delta; Fran Clementi, Alpha Omicron Pi; and

Paula Berkeley, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alpha Delta Pi garnered three blue ribbons in the competition, winning the poster contest, the caterpillar race and the deck-a-pile contest.

Other events were won by Alpha Xi Delta, the tug-of-war; Chi Omega, dirty-lazy relay; Kappa Delta, money hunt; Kappa Kappa Gamma, egg toss; and Zeta Tau Alpha, musical ice buckers.

Approximately 2,500 students braved the chilly weather to attend the Derby.

Judges for the events were Dr. Oglesby, Mrs. Earl Faircloth, Marie Williams, Mrs. Ward Fletcher, Dr. Griffith and Bob James.

'Colleagians' to Present Sing in Opperman Hall

The colligians, FSU's men's glee club, will present their annual home concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The presentation is free and open to the public.

The group, which has just returned from a state-wide performance tour, will present numbers ranging from popular ballads such as "Fly Me to the Moon," "Ebb Tide," and "The Shadow of Your Smile," to "Psalm 67," the song which won the 44th annual colligians composition contest.

The colligians were organized in 1947 as part of the School of Music. Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, music professor, will conduct the concert and Bob Franklin, doctoral candidate in the FSU

school of Music, will serve as assistant conductor.

Accompanying the group vocally for three of the numbers will be Virginia Alonso Duncan, a senior in the School of Music. Miss Duncan won first place in the regional auditions for the Metropolitan Opera, an next month she will go to New York for final auditions for the Met.

Other numbers on the program will include 16th century masterpieces and Negro spirituals.

The purpose of the Colleagians is to encourage the composition of music for men's voices and to provide an opportunity for the music of FSU composers to be heard.

Union Staff Members Assume New Positions

New positions have been assumed by several members of the staff of the University Union, according to Dr. Herb Reinhard, Director of the Union.

Assuming the position of Assoc. Director of the Union will be

Kay Vernon. Mrs. Vernon, who is experienced in work with Student Entertainment Series, Artist Series and Lecture Series Committees, and she will now serve as advisor to various Union Program committees.

Carolyn Krentzman, who formerly has worked with groups desiring to use space in the Union, will now have the responsibility for all reservations of non-academic space on the University campus. Miss Krentzman will also be in charge of the University Activities Calendar and the publication of Next Week at Florida State.

Former Union Night Manager Logan Birdsong will now assume the position of Manager of Westcott Auditorium, with responsibility for all phases of the auditorium's operation, in addition to arrangement of technical aspects of concerts held in such areas as Tuely Gym.

Miss Forest Wins Title

Fashion Inc. today announced the winner of the FSU "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" contest. She is Dedee Forest, member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Miss Forest will represent FSU in the national Best Dressed College Girl competition sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

Entrants were judged on photographic quality, the outfits they wore, and personality.

Judges for the contest were Gail Allen, Gale Henderson, Eleanor Adam and Gaines Pickett.

Winners of the national contest will be announced April 15th by Glamour.

Many Jobs Available

Want to work in a castle in Europe? American Student Information Service has thousands of jobs available in 15 European countries for any male or female interested.

Among the jobs available are: working at a castle restaurant as a waiter or waitress, office work in a Capital city, lifeguarding at a famous resort, factory work, sales work, child care, camp counseling and many more openings.

Is many of the jobs previous experience and knowledge of a foreign language are not necessary.

CIRCUS WEEK - END - MARCH 10-11, 17-18.



'An Evening of Dance,' Annual Theater Concert

"An Evening of Dance," the annual concert of the FSU Theater Dance Group will be tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

AAS Raffle off Pledges

Pledges of the Arnold Air Society will be raffled off this morning during ROTC drill to sororities on campus.

The winning sorority will receive the services of the 26 pledges for odd jobs Saturday morning.

Other current projects of the Arnold Air Society include sending Eastergrams to men in Vietnam and sponsoring a farewell party for graduating members of the Society.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$1 for non-students and \$25 for students.

This year's program consists of five extended pieces of choreography. The first, "Visions Fugitives," is based on the music of the same name by Serge Prokofiev. "Untied Work," a lyrical composition set to the music of Darius Milhaud, combines the beauties of ballet with the emotions of contemporary dance.

"Playground," a dance based on the games of children set to contemporary jazz, "1967 A.D.," a cerebralistic composition accompanied by an electronic score, and "Angues of Innocence," a work which recalls man's primordial state and which is set to the music of Samuel Barber, complete the list of musical works.



An Evening of Dance

... will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium by the Theater Dance Group. Admission is \$1 for non-students and \$25 for students. Practicing for a dance called "Untied Work" are, from left, Ed Berry, Lena Schaul and Bob Jordan.

EDITORIALS

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Gamesmanship

A student-faculty committee has been meeting on and off for six months now. Its members want to raise the "intellectual climate" of the campus.

Great.

The FLAMBEAU has tried to do its part.

We publicized both of the Calloway Garden weekend colloquiums sponsored by the committee. Fewer than two percent of the students showed any interest. The committee selected a "Book for the Month." We urged everybody to read it. Do you even know the name of the book?

The committee asked Dr. Piccard to review the book. We publicized that and so did the Union forum committee. Six students showed up for that intellectual excitement.

It was a case of the wrong man with the wrong book under the wrong auspices in the wrong place at the wrong time. It was a fiasco; a bomb.

Maybe it was the wrong campus or the wrong student body.

But maybe the committee on the intellectual climate will get the message. FSU students are satisfied. The game is to get 125 semester hours of credit and 250 quality points without getting caught being naughty. Who needs "intellectual climate" for that?

Since over 95 per cent of the students are content with this game, why don't the less than five per cent who are discontented go along with the gag? Or get out?

Because, we who count ourselves in the dissatisfied minority would rather see the game changed.

We think FSU would be a great school to be from if everyone played the game of higher education instead of the bookkeeping and baby-sitting games.

Register . . . Vote

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the coming wet-dry election which will be held on April 4.

All persons who have been a resident of the State of Florida at least one year and of this county for a minimum of six months are again urged to register to vote.

This University represents an important portion of Leon County, therefore, every eligible member of this institution must vote so as to express this university's feelings on this very important issue.

All individuals who are eligible to vote should go to the county courthouse and register. The issue deserves the effort.

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MEANWHILE...BACK AT THE RICE PADDY...

Niemeyer's Column

Comedy-Satire a Hit

By Stephen Joel Niemeyer

THE CAST: MY MOTHER, MY FATHER AND ME, by Lillian Hellman; directed by Richard G. Fallon; designed by Carlton Mollen; lighting by Charles Reimer; costumes by Harlan Shaw. Florida State University Theatre premiere March presenting Carmen Mathews, and Patrick Egan, Henry Polk, Ingrid Schweska, Peter Saputo, Gladys Perry, with Mary Katterfield, Carolyn Rauch, David Dye, Bob Bernreuter, Jack McKeithen, George Phelps, Jennifer Pierson, Bob MacNaughton, Cissy Dixon, Norma Vorce, Pat Howard, Susan Curran, Bachelor Owen, Joseph Rosendo, William Gammon, Susan McMurray, David Helper, Sheila MacDaniel, Joe Stripling, Joe Hest, Eugene Smith, Lenard Bowie, Alf Hager, Kim Manry, Bruce Taylor, Hillary Helper, and George Speivin.

Lillian Hellman's new version of "My Mother, My Father and Me" is a comedy satire that may not seem to be much like conventional plays, and it isn't. As if to mimic all of life-at-large, the play is not compact, but center's one's attention on the different and difficult phases of individual isolation. This exposes some of the anxiety and paradox that result from the lack of an overview, just as a blackout hauntingly suggests that this is the way in which life changes its silly scenes.

The action is peevish in only in the sense that the role of the sensitive person—who looks for meaning and understanding—draws a blank. Many of the lines are futile digs at traditional values, and some are open attacks upon great national themes and the well-known and accepted phenomena of peoplehood. Entertainment has never been so personal. Hitting hard at home bases is a way to alienate, and a way to give credence and truth to perspective. The audience of this play may laugh at the people on the stage and promptly forget what happened; the joke would be on them, because they are only laughing at themselves.

This play is a means for theatre to use contemporary history. If it doesn't work, history will change it.

The mother of the play is convincingly portrayed by Carmen Mathews. Her wandering mind and one-track personality vivify a seafoam of middle-class wanting to get wherever the crowd seems to be. She accomplishes this by doing on her twenty-six year son, who is over-protected under the security of his mother's breast. If her friend sees a psychoanalyst, she must do the same. If her husband insists that she stop spending money she doesn't have, she exaggerates the income. And if the great god satisfaction commands her to neglect her aged mother and her family for the sake of a little spendthrift variety, she worships at the altar only after lighting the most expensive candles that wax in the glory of crisis.

Miss Mathews plays the role with utter seriousness and conviction. As her dreams are shattered and her fears are made gradually evident, she covers up, true to form, in her single avenue of happiness, the buying power of an unearned dollar that chants the magic of doing what really can't be done.

The husband, played by Henry Polk, exhibits many of the pains of having such a wife. He walks rather stop-shouldered and has a pronounced Jewish accent; he is set in only one way: action at that vital time when money is the concern. Polk achieves a polished style in his acting. The impression might be that if the lights faded at some length and someone mentioned money, he would jump just where to jump.

Patrick Egan as the son is one of the more curious roles. The audience discovers that he is the narrator, that what he is telling them is what part of the 20th century is about. He is thoroughly confused about most things, but not everything, for he who decides that his parents are finding themselves too. Egan delivers a stirring performance as a spoiled child who may make good, that is, once he determines to stop worrying about the underprivileged and to help himself.

Ingrid Schweska as the grandmother is the character who understands much of the action as it happens, though she has her moments of sentimentality that reek of turpitude. As the senile person of the family who needs attention, she does not balk at not receiving it. Miss Hellman uses the grandmother to prove a point: love and affection for a grandson can have results.

Peter Saputo as Dr. Katz gives a pregnant interpretation of what advantage honesty is. Gladys Perry as the family's maid shows what a little self-assurance can do. And Bachelor Owen as an inmate in a prison for a grandson can have results.

The truth in this play of Miss Hellman's is no more confusing and rapid than it is in real life.

Campaign Speeches Misplaced

To the Editor:

This being election week, I can frequently listen to spot campaign speeches on the radio by local politicians. The object of the majority of these "political commercials" is apparently to repeat the candidate's name as many times as possible. One candidate informed me that he had lived all his life in Leon County and that he was a Tallahassee attorney. In addition to these two outstanding qualifications he also owns a home in Tallahassee—now we get to the sum and substance of his concern. This candidate believes that the one elected he will "insure" that the Florida Capitol is not moved from Tallahassee.

I guess that with that much dedication he is deserving of a vote. There is a conflict in my mind, however. This "dedicated" candidate will probably receive many votes. I, personally, do not particularly care if the Florida Capitol is moved onto the deck of Governor Kirk's new sailboat. The conflict in my mind is that I want more from a candidate than a pledge about the location of a building. I am the old-fashioned sort of fellow who is concerned about the following: Why in this State ranked 48th of the 50 in per capita expenditure on education; why is this State not in the 90th of those states whose largest expenditure is on roads; why does Florida expect needy families with dependent children to live on \$55 per month (\$63.75 of which is paid by the federal government). Yes, I wonder about these and other questions but not very many people give more than a little shoulder-shrug to such figures. I am the liberal type of young adult that does not go topless at the thought of increasing taxes or taking whatever the state increases allocations for education and welfare payments. What I am looking for is a candidate who when elected is not so concerned with letting the capital go as is concerned with letting go with some of the capital. This last sentence may sound corny, but it has more meaning than a lot of the trivia you will read in the newspapers or hear on the radio during this election week.

Thomas Fiorelli

Turn-About . . . Fair-Play

To the Editor:

The following are questions prompted by but not limited to "freedom school" activity.

Isn't it a paradox that certain FSU students loudly decry my kind of "freedom school" (real or imagined) from local townspeople and State officials as "political interference" and a direct violation of academic freedom, at the same time the same students insist on imposing their personal opinions on the local citizenry?

Whatever happened to the adage, "turn about is fair play?"

If certain FSU students insist on imposing their ideas and opinions on local and State officials, then is it not their responsibility to at least consider the validity of the opinions of the people who pay the bills for State supported institutions of higher learning and county school systems?

Is life a two-way street only as long as everybody wants to go my way?

(Mrs.) Sue Williams

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The Harlem Globetrotters

... line up for a buffet dinner at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house. The basketball wizzards were guests of the KA's for dinner during their stay in Tallahassee.



Resting After A Good Meal

... are two members of the World famous Harlem Globetrotters. The geniuses of the courts followed their Kappa Alpha sponsored dinner with a win over the New York Nationals, 99-90.

Newsman Watch Experiment

Florida State's oceanography dept., which has been engaged in a study of the biology, water and life of the Gulf for several years, experimented last week using the Perry Cubmarine off nearby Dog Island.

The 22-foot-long craft, which can carry two men to a depth of 100 feet and remain for several hours, either sitting on the bottom or cruising about at will, was brought from its home port of Riviera Beach two weeks ago. Five representatives of its users, Ocean Systems, came along to put the craft through a full week of trials with FSU scientists aboard.

Dr. H. G. Goodell, a marine geologist with the oceanography dept., dived as one observer, conducting among other experiments a series of studies of ocean currents near the floor as four graduate student skindivers released markers and dye near the Cubmarine.

A battalion of newsmen and cameramen watched this phase of the experiment Wednesday from the deck of the oceanography dept.'s research vessel Southern States. Dr. Carl Oppenheimer, chairman of the department, conducted the press tour as the Southern States cruised out to join the 163-foot research vessel Drogue, which had the Cubmarine in tow. Then they cruised together to the open sea some seven miles southeast of Dog Island, one of the several barrier islands along this northern Gulf Coast.

John Barringer of Ocean Systems piloted the slender submersible, and Bernard Campbell of Ocean Systems piloted a rubber raft used to help him board

the craft and used also to carry four student skindivers out for their dive down the sub's buoy line.

The students were Peter Grose, David Burkett, James Schornick and Alan Niedoroda. Thomas Lee of New Smyrna, who was aboard the Drogue, participated in later dives.

Goodell's studies were to determine water motion at the very bottom. Scientists from various departments made other observations and experiments in other dives. These included Dr. Robert Short and Dr. Ralph Yer-

ger of Biological Science, Dr. Anthony Llewellyn of Engineering Science, and Dr. R. W. Menzel and Dr. Michael Garstang of Oceanography.

The Cubmarine is equipped with a fixed camera and lights and in addition scientists can take pictures from the several portholes. The vessel goes down by taking on enough water to counteract its buoyancy and can settle on the bottom by taking on still more. The water is ejected by compressed air to cause the vessel to rise. It cruises under water at one knot an hour.

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WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter.

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. Spread of the Eagle: "The Fifteenth."

7 p.m. Spectrum: "H. G. Wells—Man of Science."

7:30 p.m. The Valiant Years: "The Die Is Cast."

8 p.m. The Critical Decades.

8:30 p.m. FSU Spring Sports 1967.

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Deep in Thought

... during one of the introductory speeches which opened the four main sessions of the colloquium is Dr. Anthony Llewellyn, professor of chemistry. Short introductory talks of different aspects of "The Role of the University" preceded each series of discussion groups.

TODAY AT FSU

12:15 p.m. The Rathskeller will show films at lunch.

4:30 p.m. Dr. Ronald F. Peterls will speak on "Scattering of Unstable Particles" at the Physics Dept. Colloquium in room 124, Dittenbaugh (Science) Bldg.

7 p.m. The Leon County Alumni Assn. Annual Dinner will be held in the State Room, Union.

7 p.m. The FSU Crew will have a organizational meeting in room 346, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Graduate Social

Work Student Assn. will meet in room 252, Union.

7:30 p.m. The German Club Meeting will be in room 240, Union.

8 p.m. The University Theater production of "My Mother, My Father and Me" will be in Conradi Theater.

8 p.m. The Auburn film and lecture "Sights and sounds of the African Wilds" will be in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00 for students and \$1 for non-students.

WFSU-FM RADIO

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. Japanese Press Review.

3:45 p.m. On the Shoulders of Giants.

4 p.m. Music from Germany.

4:30 p.m. The Georgetown Forum.

5 p.m. Music for After Five (In Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert.

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. A Stockholmer's Diary.

8:30 p.m. Students Speak.

9 p.m. String Recital.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).



Back to the Group Meeting,

... after each series of small discussion groups, colloquium participants each reported their group findings to the rest of the members at the retreat.



Enthusiastic Response

... to different points brought up in the lectures and discussions was often heard. Jane Ferguson emphasizes her views on one of the topics of debate.

Honor Court

Five cases were tried Monday in Honor Court, including three cases of illegal registration by changing date or time on official registration appointment and two instances of shoplifting from the Union Store. Case No. 155 was found not guilty of shoplifting, but Case No. 156, for the same charge, was placed on Honor Court probation for the remainder of this trimester and the next terms enrolled in the University.



Students and Faculty Members

... talked far into the night both Friday and Saturday on topics which were brought up in the formal discussion groups and other problems which arose during informal talks.

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The Warm-up Started It All Off

as the Claretrotters circled the center and cavorted to "Sweet Georgia Brown."

'Clown Prince' Stars

Trotters Provide Treat

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

The 41st edition of the Harlem Claretrotters' basketball show took place in Tallahassee, Tuesday night at a packed Tully Gym, and when it left, the numerous fans had seen a real treat.

Here was top flight entertainment, from the six variety acts to the main attraction, the Claretrotters themselves.

From the warm-up to the now-famous theme song "Sweet Georgia Brown" the Claretrotters were quick to include everything to their repertoire.

Like in the days of the excitement-the fancy ball-handling, the clever dribbling, the unusual passes—was the basketball game, and it was a real game.

The Trotters made floor mistakes, they fouled everyone else, and they missed shots. At the same time, though, they kicked the 16- and 50-foot shots, and they demonstrated a true mastery of the fast break.

No matter what, quinter of Claretrotters was on the floor at the moment, there was an audience of behind-the-back passes, clever fakes and smart passing and shooting.

Not to mention the plays. There were crowd and feints and dribbling and passing that would have any player.

The referee came in for his share, also. "But I was here first," said Meadowlark Lemon, when told by the ref that he couldn't have the position next to the basket when his teammate was shooting a foul shot.

So the game went. They didn't forget the football game, nor the baseball game. For their last act, Meadowlark stood on Hubert Ausio's shoulders and dunked the ball.



To Start It All

... Meadowlark Lemon, laid it off

PHOTOS BY

Steve Poole



The Hidden Ball Trick

was demonstrated by Fred Neal during the action.

FSU Golfers in Tourney

The Tribe linkmen leave for Daytona Beach today to participate in The Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Seminole golfers are 4-1 on the season so far, having defeated Valdosta State twice and Rollins and the U of F once each. This year's squad has so far turned out some excellent performances in its four victories.

The Tribe link squad includes Ron Philco, Jim Conace, Bob

Duval, Jay Morelli, Ted Berg-haus, Smokey Keeney, Southern Amateur Champion Hubert Green and Carl Diescare.

The tournament will be 54 holes. Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow and 36 Saturday. Six varsity and four freshman will participate.

Hubert Green appears to be FSU's best prospect in the tournament, followed closely by Carl Diescare. Coach Keith Pitchford said that Green "has been playing well this past week and should look good in the tourney."

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



The dazzling, hilarious Harlem Globetrotters earned a niche in American entertainment long ago, but last Tuesday's appearance in Tallahassee reminds us that these showmen are enacting an historical precedent, too.

Ten years ago Deep South athletic departments wrung their collective hands about the prospect of competing with Negro-staffed sports teams. Mississippi seems to be the last remnant of this era, but otherwise the waters are calm.

The Univ. of Miami's recent signing of a Negro football player is the latest link in a chain of racial harmony for southern sports. Lenny Hall's prominent presence in the FSU basketball lineup next winter will reinforce Dixie's new era.

Globetrotter squads performed in the Deep South more than a few years ago, but this FSU appearance two days ago revealed a new and interesting side-light. The Kappa Alpha fraternity, long identified as the "Old South" frat lodge, invited the Trotters to dinner and served them as gracious hosts. Yes, it seems that segregation in athletics is about to perish.

The question most often posed regarding Globetrotter talent is: "How would they do against the top pros?" Any answer is conjecture at best, because the Trotters earn their keep as entertainers and not competitors. However, one can get a hypothetical inkling by learning the sources from which Globetrotter material is recruited. Bradley, Tennessee A and I, Florida A and M, Indiana, Utah State and others describe a reasonably impressive array of source colleges.

Florida A and M produced 6-6 Bill Barnes, who rejected professional offers to join the Globetrotters, and the Seminoles' own Hall commented that he had once considered being a part of the troupe.

On the single occasion that a Globetrotter team (1940) waged serious competition, they won the world professional tournament and lost a 44-42 overtime thriller to the college all-stars.

We feel reasonably safe in the assertion that, with preparation, a Globetrotter outfit could whip most good college teams handily. But it is highly unlikely that many moons of practice would equip the Trotters to stay in the ballpark with Boston's Celtics, or any other pro squad.

Tankers Dip East Carolina College

FSU's swimmers had an easy time disposing of East Carolina College Tuesday, 57-47, in the University Union Pool.

The medley relay team of Bud Gray, Ed Heikquist, Barry Rich, Ken Palmer tied a meet record with a 3:45.8 time, an even and Larry Sloan surpassed another meet record with a 1:42.7 clocking in the 1,000-yd. distance race.

The Seminoles' Jim Thompson broke a meet, pool and varsity record in the 500-yd. distance swim with a time of 5:04.4. Thompson, however, was swimming in exhibition and steps are being taken to legalize his performance.

The Tribe tankers' diving corps suffered their first setback of the year when East Carolina's Les Gerber beat the Seminoles' Carl Springfield by three points in one-meter diving.

Three-meter diving was added as an extra event, however, and Randy Stewart and Springfield easily swept over Dick Tobin and Gerber.

Gerber's diving win was the only one for East Carolina during the first part of the meet.

After the diving, FSU started to enter exhibition swimmers,

with East Carolina having three straight victories at the end. All but the final freestyle relay were uncontested by FSU.

Bob Bell beat out John Stafford, his teammate, for the 200-yd. free victory, and Terry Schlickenaier reared the Seminoles' lead to 26-7 by capturing the 50-yd. freestyle. Schlickenaier is normally a backstrokeer. Gary Trimble edged two ECC opponents in the individual medley, thus deviating from his normal entry in the distance events. Mike Hamilton of East Carolina defeated K.C. Dawson in the 200-yd. butterfly event.

FSU's Chick Busse and Ken Palmer went one-two over East Carolina's Eric Orrell in the 100-yd. freestyle.

Mike Tomberlin of ECC won the 200-yd. backstroke competition over Dave Curry, while Jim Manchester picked up the distance win in the 500. It was in this event that Thompson turned in his record-breaking exhibition time.

Owen Paris captured the 200-yd. breaststroke without opposition, and the ECC relay team of John Sulan, Bill Lafferty, Bob Moynihan and Manchester outdistanced a Tribe reserve relay team.

Miami's running Hurricanes avenged FSU's Jan. 7 win in Tallahassee by sweeping the Tribe aside 110-90 at the Miami Beach Convention Hall last night.

Displaying a remarkable balance of scoring from their five starters, Miami expanded a commanding advantage most of the second period. Mike Wittman (20) scored 10 points, Rick Jones (19), Junior Gee (18), Bill Soens (18) and Rusty Parker (16) contributed to the Canes' attack in equal measures.

Bill Glenn resumed his high-scorer role for the Tribe by collecting 20 markers. Jeff Hogan (17), Rick Danford (15) and Ian Morrison (14) lent substantial support.

Rebounding told the critical tale in the evening of prolific scorers. Miami swept the boards 69 times, in sharp contrast to the mere 24 rebounds pulled down by FSU. Soens and Wittman combined to register 37 of the Hurricanes' rebounds.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Intramural softball opened its season Tuesday with seven games in the Fraternity League. SFE shotout PK161 6-0, LXA beat XP 12-2, SAE defeated SN 10-2, PKT shut out KS 8-0, PDT edged PCT 10-9, and PIKA was blasted 11-1.

Women's Recreation Assn. softball began last week with seven games. KAT defeated the SSS's but the Tri-Sig's bounced back to beat ZTA. AOP scored wins over FM and KD during the week. Magnolia Hall also earned two victories last week, one over the DeCraff girls and another over Bryan Hall. Brown Hall beat Jemurphree. Today's WRA league features a solo game between Landis Hall and Gilchrist Hall.

Ga.-Fla. JC's Honor Court

FSU's Tully Gym will host the Region VIII Junior College Basketball Tournament tomorrow and Saturday which will decide the Florida-Georgia champion.

Starting time for the first game tomorrow night will be 7 p.m., with a second game to follow at 9 p.m.

The winners of these games will be pitted against one another Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. to decide the region champion.

Admission for all spectators is \$75, and \$150 for adults.

The first game tomorrow row finds the Florida runner-up, St. Johns River JC going up against Georgia champion Young-Harris JC.

In the second game, South Georgia in the Georgia runner-up, will match skillful Florida champion, Brevard JC.

Brevard won the State championship earlier, finishing with a 28-0 record. Coached by former FSU all-time great Jimmy Oler, Brevard boasts two all-state players in high-scorers Doug Giville, 6-3, and Gary Miller, 6-2.

St. Johns JC was a dark horse in the State tourney, and surprised everyone by defeating Chipola JC, 81-72, and Miami-Dade, 113-111 in double overtime, before going down in defeat to Brevard, 107-89. St. Johns' last great lead at the half, but Brevard came back, hitting 70 per cent from the floor to beat St. Johns.

Bob Stephens at the center position has led the team to its present 25-4 record. 6-6, he leads the team in scoring with a 20-point average and is the big man on the backboards, pulling down 24 per game.

FSU claimed an early 6-4 lead on a set shot by Morrison, but Miami's Wittman quickly reversed the margin with a pair of rebounds and three-point plays. Glenn canned two jump shots in rapid succession, but Jones countered with fast-breaking jumpers to forge a 30-19 Miami lead at the ten-minute mark.

Glenn's dead-eye shooting, the furious rebounding of Dave Ross and Morrison's neat passing kept FSU in contention as intermission

approached. With two minutes remaining, Stewart made a key shot from Wittman and co-stringship ups to bring Seminoles forward to a 40-43 deficit. However, the Canes taler two quick buckets and led by seven pts. at halftime.

Foul trouble encountered Danford hurt the Tribe rebounding appreciably during the second half. Miami rolled up the points. Their 60 pts. at halftime mission exactly equaled the Canes entire total when FSU triumphed 61-60 last January.

The Seminoles thus completed their 1966-67 basketball season with an 11-15 record. Seven wins and three of the losses were registered at Tully Gym. Trice-agers had a winning 8-7 record dating from January, after slipping to a 3-8 record during pre-1967 tournaments.

Captain Brian Murphy, a 5-10 guard who specializes in defensive skill and deft ballhandlings, was the captain who will graduate from this year's cage squad.



FSU Shines in Tourney

Leading Pointmaker

Bill Glenn paced the Seminoles' bowleg team, albeit in a losing cause versus Miami.

Racquettes Vie MSCW

The FSU Racquettes meet the netters from Mississippi State College for Women this afternoon at 2 on the Montgomery Gym courts.

The key match in the meet will pit Carol Hughes of MSCW against FSU's Linda West, the Seminoles' number one player. The meet will be a warm-up for both teams for the weekend invitational tennis tournament for women, hosted by FSU, and featuring some of the top players in the Southeast.

Admission to the matches is free, and all interested people are invited to attend.

Rowers Meet

The FSU rowing club will have an open meeting for all those interested in rowing on Saturday night at 7 in room 346, Union. Alumni, faculty and students wishing to support, coach or participate in intercollegiate competition this year are urged to attend, or to contact Jim Cole at 1027 Kellum Hall.

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Kirk Loses His Cool Over Dispute

JALLAHASSEE (AP)—Secretary of State Tom Adams said yesterday Gov. Claude Kirk apparently "lost his cool" over the regents' resignation dispute, but the secretary declined to name the two regents he claims Kirk asked to resign.

Adams quickly added that "I can assure you that from other sources there will be further revelations that will further confirm what I have said."

In a speech at Orlando Wednesday, which Adams attended, he challenged Adams to name the two regent members who were allegedly asked to resign. Adams said he would not disclose the names because the two regents involved asked him not to in phone conversations.

Wednesday night. He quoted the members as saying the result would be only to further injure the administration and politics in the administration of education in Florida.

Adams made today's remarks in a specially called news conference. At first he dealt only with the regents issue but before he was through he discussed what he termed inconsistencies in the Kirk administration and warned of "tendencies toward 'disregarding the law... political comies... port barrel approach."

Adams said that Kirk's attempts to get two regents to resign and to change the makeup of the Board of Regents are documented and that he confronted Kirk with

that fact in a pre-speech encounter in Orlando.

He said Kirk backed down from a full showdown.

Adams had issued his charges earlier Wednesday here. The secretary gave a blow-by-blow account of meeting Kirk.

"I stood up to greet him and the first thing that hit me was that this guy had lost his cool... he was visibly disturbed and angry," Adams said.

Adams said he asked Kirk what had happened.

"I just assumed insurance had been the big news of the day but he said 'who was it? Who were they, tell me who they were.'"

"I said, 'Governor you know who they were better than I do. You talked with them,' Adams

said.

The secretary said Kirk replied: "You'd better be ready to answer it." And his reply was "Governor, I'm ready to answer it or anything else."

Adams said Kirk's effort to change the regents are also shown in a letter from Kirk's office to the Senate president during January's special session asking that a list of names for confirmation be returned to the governor's office. The list contained the names of two regents.

The secretary said he told Kirk, "It is a little difficult for me to subscribe to your spontaneous approach of respect for the regents when I know the efforts you made when the special session was called to get their names back from the Senate."

Kirk issued his challenge publicly before some 300 educators.

"I urge the Secretary of State to come forward and kiss me with a brick, as it were by naming names. The Board of Regents has got to be out of policies. There isn't any other way."

The audience applauded Kirk's statement. Adams told newsmen later that he would identify the regents if they would consent to the use of their names.

Adams and Kirk have disagreed, mainly on educational matters, since Kirk took office. Adams is considered a friend of education on the seven-member state Cabinet, of which Kirk is the only Republican member.

Adams appeared only for the banquet on the opening day of the conference. His brief speech included

no reference to the regents.

Adams called for "a creative program" for appropriating funds for the universities by placing operating money on an equal footing with capital outlay.

He proposed a study to determine whether junior colleges, now administered by county school boards, should be run at the state level.

Adams also suggested that the regents be handed full authority to spend the money appropriated by Legislature for higher education. Currently, the Cabinet has this responsibility.

He proposed, too, that standards for county school superintendents be established presumably a requirement for at least a master's degree and that they be removed from the pressures of day-to-day politics.

Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson, also making his first appearance at the meeting, touched on the political surges behind Kirk and his Democratic Cabinet.

He said he hoped "in our zeal to improve education, we don't allow well-intentioned or misguided people to destroy confidence in our elected officials."

"If there is conflict in reaching the same ends, all of us should face it," said Dickinson.

"The political and economic face of Florida has changed."

"We need dedication and not dictation, walk-in and not walk-out; no another speech and another headline."

Polic Announces Action Party Spring Election Convention

The Action Party will nominate candidates for the Student Government spring elections Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the State House Union.

Nominations will be heard for class officers, class senators for the Honor and University Courts.

Announcing the convention, union chairman Henry Polic said, "With this upcoming meeting, Action will nominate the best candidates to meet the

student call for a breath of fresh air in Student Government."

"Action invites all students to take part in choosing their fellow students to represent them next year with work, rather than talk."

Concerning the recent student elections, Polic commented, "With the results of the past election calling for a change in Student Government, Action will put its attention on Student Government and services for the stu-

dents, rather than politics for the individual."

Delegates to the convention include: Danny Westervelt, ATG; Bill Chanfrau, DTD; Jim Rold, KA; Vince Rio, KS; Bruce Blackwell, LXA; Tim Nee, PDT; Nick Korose, PKPS; Bill Kapp, PKT; John French PIKA; Larry Williams and Frank Johns, SAE; Brooks Wade, SK; Randy Monchick, SN; Charlie Parsons, TX; and Jeff Faine, TXE.

Representing the sororities will be Jo Anderson, AGD; Mary Walsh, AZD; Mary Ann Barilart, DG; Trilly Michele, PIBP; Karen Kraft, PM; Mary Florence Hagan, AXO; Pam Parrish, ADP; Marilee Hatcher, ZT; Lynn Ruhl, XO; Beth Fletcher, DDD; Maureen McCellan, KAT; Sandy Wolf, KD; Janet Schuck, SK; Donna Jenner, GPB; and Trudy Levon, KKG.

Broward Hall representatives will be Mufli Ellis, Becky Roberts, Cathy Reagan, Rodanne Pickett, Nancy Ail and Kathy Torchia.

Mary Olmstead, Barb Myrick, Saul Shume and Cam Siron will represent Bryan Hall. From Cawthon Hall are Margaret Kane, Diane Zimmerman, Joanne Claxton, Lory Lindell, Deppie Teague, and Bev Jones.

(See Nominations p.9)

First Arts Festival to Get Under Way

The first Annual Festival of the Arts will get under way Sunday evening at 8 when Ralph Andrews, flutist, will perform in Moore Auditorium. The recital is free and open to the public.

The Arts Festival will run from Sunday through Saturday and will feature groups ranging from the University Symphony to the Sir Douglas Quintet.

Andrews, a graduate of the Paris Conservatory, will be joined by Roy Johnson, piano and Owen Sellers, cello. The group will play works by C.P.E. Bach, Quatani, Honnegger, Johnson, Poulenc, Prokofiev and Varesse.

The recital will be taped by WFSU-FM for future broadcast. Andrews and Johnson performed earlier in the year in "Evening of Poetry and Music" and "An Evening of French Music." Sellers is the asst. dean of the School of Music.

Panhellenic Conference Set for This Weekend

Representatives from 64 colleges and universities in the South are expected at the 12th Annual Southeastern Panhellenic Conference here tomorrow through Sunday.

The deadline for returning the non-student's signature on the Spouse II Cards has been extended to March 15.

The cards should be returned to room 331, Union.

Students are reminded not to fill out the card in its entirety, since they are to be reprinted and laminated by the manufacturer after the non-student's signature has been verified with the original application.

A reception will follow the recital and will give the listeners an informal glimpse of the artists.

Monday folk music will be spotlighted by the Festival when Frank Warner, hit of the first Newport Folk Festival, will discuss and perform the folk songs of the Eastern US at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

Tickets for the event are on sale for \$1 at the union Ticket Office and will be available at the door.

Warner was the first to perform and anthologize the popular folk tunes "Tom Dooley" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

Also on the slate of events for Monday is an informal session at 4 in the Browning Lounge Union. Coffee will be served at the session which is free and open to the public.

The conference theme is "Panhellenic: A Reflective Image."

The conference will get underway at 2 p.m. tomorrow with registration in the Union foyer.

Highlights include the keynote address at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Union ballrooms by Dr. May Brunson, dean of women at the University of Miami, and an address at 7 p.m. banquet Saturday in the Union ballrooms by Dr. John Carey, dean of students at Florida State.

Activities during the conference also will include business meetings, discussion groups, a luncheon and chapter meetings at sorority houses. Conference activities end Sunday morning.

State represented, in addition to Florida, include Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

'Little Colloquium' Now Slated for Reservation

"Arabs, Cherubs, and Others" have been invited to a planning session Sunday for a "Little Colloquium" April 1, at Lake Bradford.

Meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union will be the participants of the first and second Student-Faculty Colloquia. A tentative schedule for "little colloquium" will be planned and topics and possible speakers will be chosen.

The aim of the "little colloquium" will be to "share the experiences gained at the colloquium with as many FSU students and faculty as possible."

Further details will be announced in the FLAMBEAU for the event, which will feature speakers on current subjects, small student-faculty discussion groups and a recreation period, Smith concluded.



A Survey of Student Opinion

... regarding the services and the programs of the Union is now being conducted. Questionnaires, including such queries as "What programs do you think should be added or deleted?" and "What offices do you feel should be located in the Union?" May be returned to the booth in the Union courtyard. Grips and suggestions about the Union will also be heard at the booth.

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Court Revises Procedures, 'Kirk Plan' Legal - Broward Williams

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - In a historical step, the Florida Supreme Court has officially adopted a set of rules governing criminal procedures for all state courts. Within less than two years the high court also expects to put into effect procedural rules for probate courts, civil courts and courts of lesser jurisdiction.

This would give Florida a comprehensive package of court rules for the first time.

"It's a significant thing in Florida," said a highly placed source in the State Supreme Court, who declined identification by name.

The series of rules on criminal procedures for all state courts were officially approved Wednesday by the high court, which directed that they go into effect at midnight, Dec. 31, 1967, giving attorneys almost a year to absorb the rules.

"You can safely say it's a complete set of rules governing criminal procedure in Florida," said the source. "They cover criminal processes from the time of arraignment to the postconviction area," the source added.

It was pointed out that the rules deal only with procedures and don't affect the substantive rights of persons charged with crimes. This is the first major implementation by the Supreme Court of power awarded it in 1956 by a constitutional amendment, which said the court promulgated rules regarding policy and procedure.

Previously, any procedures or changes had to get legislative approval and went into the statutes for many years.

Said Chief Supreme Court Clerk Sid White: "This is the first compilation or set of rules on criminal procedure that the court has adopted under the mandate of the constitution."

Some aspects of the rules prompted written objections from the Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association and Asst. Atty. Gen. Reeves Brown, a specialist in criminal law.

With minor alterations, the high court adopted in full procedural

rules compiled in a 40-page report by a special subcommittee of the Florida Bar, which had been studying the matter for two and one-half years.

Subcommittee Chairman Albert J. Datz of Jacksonville told the Associated Press in a telephone interview that the rules "are quite vast, encompassing the whole field of procedure, but only with respect to the courtroom."

"The Florida Bar undertook to recommend the rules to the court when the court let it be known it would be receptive."

What's next? Considerable, apparently.

On March 7, for example, the Supreme Court will conduct a

hearing on proposed procedural rules for probate courts.

After that, the high court expects to take up proposed rules compilations for "courts of lesser jurisdiction" such as small claims courts. Municipal courts are not included in the longrange plans.

Another committee of the bar's developing a proposed set of standard jury instructions for all civil jury trials.

So far, contacted to explain the rules in layman's terms were reluctant to do so until they had time to study the final version. They also indicated the rules were highly technical in most cases and difficult to summarize.

Roundup of Powell Affair

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here at a glance are results of Wednesday's House action barring Adam Clayton Powell, its most controversial and flamboyant figure—but may have trouble making the ban stick.

While the Harlem preacher relaxed at his Bahamian fishing retreat at Bimini, his attorneys termed Wednesday's action of the House "unconstitutional."

They raised the threat of a federal court suit to overturn it.

The House itself may have to deal with the matter again, perhaps within two months.

These sentiments were echoed by other civil rights leaders, including A. Philip Randolph, vice president of the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

One Negro leader in Harlem—James Lawson, president of the 300-member United African Nationalist Movement—said "every black man should get a book of matches and add the slogan of Watts—'burn, baby, burn.'"

Adams Blasts Kirk

Government 'Pretty Sorry'

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Secretary of State Tom Adams Thursday called the administration of Gov. Claude Kirk a "pretty sorry spectacle."

The Democratic Cabinet member said the Republican governor's actions indicate a disregard for law, irresponsibility, an unwillingness to recognize legal

School Aids to Deprived

ATLANTA, GA. (AP) - The US office of Education has announced that Florida and 11 other Southern states will get an additional \$115 million in federal funds next year for education of disadvantaged children.

In an announcement to state educators attending the opening session Wednesday of a two-day conference here, John Hughes of the Bureau of Elementary and Secondary Education said total funds will be increased from \$332.5 million to \$447.4 million.

He told the educators, gathered to discuss regulations affecting major federal education programs, that the increase of almost one-third comes from overall increases in the national budget and a change in the allotment formula.

(See Editorial page 4)

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Florida's top insurance official, State Treasurer Broward Williams, has called illegal a plan of Gov. Claude Kirk to give commissions on group insurance plans for state employees to a former campaign ally.

The Democratic Cabinet official said the GOP governor's agreement with Jack Behringer of Fort Lauderdale and his brand new insurance agency is "in conflict with statutes governing the licensing of agents."

Aides of Kirk said Behringer, Kirk's 1966 campaign treasurer, was to conduct a 2-6 month study of group insurance plans involving more than 10,000 employees

Florida Joins

WASHINGTON (AP)—All of Florida's congressmen joined Wednesday's ouster of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

One Florida representative, Claude Pepper, spoke out of the House floor in favor of unseating the Harlem Congressman.

Pepper told newsmen: "It was a sad day, but a duty that needed to be done."

Pepper was a member of a special committee investigating charges against Powell. The committee recommended seating Powell with a reproof, but Pepper dissented in favor of ousting the New Yorker.

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Soviet Union Wants Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said yesterday he had gotten personal confirmation from Premier Alexei Kosygin that the Soviet Union is willing to begin discussions of arms control with the United States on possible ways to limit the spread of both offensive and defensive missiles.

Johnson, holding his second news conference in four days, said he had written Kosygin on Jan. 27 to propose that the two governments discuss a possible halt in the development of antiballistic defensive missiles.

He said he had received a reply from Kosygin that "confirms the willingness of the Soviet Government" to discuss possible ways to limit the arms race in both offensive and defensive weapons.

of 12 large agencies.

But agents representing the firms were told Behringer had been designated "agent in charge" of all sales and was apparently expected to a commission which one insurance executive said might reach \$25,000 per year.

Behringer Insurance Associates Inc., according to state records, is licensed to represent only two insurance companies. Williams said agents of Behringer's firm "cannot solicit business for companies with whom they are not licensed."

At Miami, the Miami Herald Wednesday night said another Kirk appointee apparently was in a position to profit from insurance policies where the state pays the premium.

The Herald said H.W. Dawson, a Jacksonville consultant whose son operates an insurance agency in Jacksonville, has written several state agencies and asked them to send him copies of their existing insurance policies. The newspaper reported Dawson said the policies would be reviewed "with possible changes and an anniversary date."

The newspaper said (though) was appointed Kirk's "insurance representative" on Jan. 10, the governor's inauguration date. Donovan was quoted by the Herald as saying that he needed no formal contract, only Kirk's signature on the letter, and that state business.

Meanwhile, Kirk was unavailable for comment at Orlando, where he was heading up the governor's inauguration date.

His Behringer, vice president of Behringer's firm, was appointed by Kirk to the state Board of Regents recently.

Secretary of State Tom Adams labeled the Kirk-Behringer arrangement a "pork barrel arrangement" to insurance.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 15 year prison sentence, termed "light punishment," the judge, has been imposed on a former Pentagon intelligence officer who confessed to selling military secrets to the Soviets.

US District Judge Owen R. Lewis sentenced William Henry Whalen, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, to 15 years in a federal prison for selling classified documents from their place of safekeeping and five years on the charge of acting as an unauthorized foreign agent.

Whalen, 51, a resident of Fairfax County, Va., had worked in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He pleaded guilty to the Lewis said the charge of espionage for which Whalen could have received the death penalty was dropped by the government because it could not wish to reveal the contents of secret documents at the trial.

"I'm sorry for what has happened," Whalen said. "For the rest of my life I will try to make amends for what has happened."

The government contends that Whalen accepted payments from officials of the Soviet Embassy in Washington to turn over information on atomic weapons and missiles.

Evening of Dance Tonight, Tomorrow

The annual concert of FSU's Theater Dance Group, "An Evening of Dance," will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and at the door, before each performance. They are \$25 for students and \$1 for non-students.

Four new dances have been choreographed for this year's presentation, and one dance from last year's concert will be shown for the second time.

The first number, entitled "Visions Fugitives," is based on music by Serge Prokofiev. It is an attempt to evoke a series of images, moods and feelings which continually pass through human consciousness.

A number set to contemporary jazz music, "Playground," will depict childhood games, such as hopscotch, jump rope, and dodge ball. The adult dancers, in portraying these games, create an atmosphere of the playful spirit of childhood.

Man, portrayed in an attempt to communicate with his fellow man, is the subject of a suite called "Unsettled Work." Set to music by Darius Milhaud, the dance features a combination of the lyrical movements of ballet and the strong, emotional qualities of contemporary dance.

"1967 A.D." suggests the possibility of a future in which technological accomplishment is valued

above human activity. Portraying the mechanistic, dehumanized age of the computer, the piece is set to music by Varese.

The final work on the program is "Auguries of Innocence," dealing with experience from man's unconscious mind. The work, choreographed by Nancy Warren Smith and performed to the music of Samuel Barber, emphasizes the theme that man is not yet free from his animal instincts.

The Theater Dance group is under the direction of Dr. Nancy Warren Smith, chairman of dance for the FSU physical education dept. She is assisted by Carol Lee and Susan Korb. Lester Bruch, musical director, is a member of the FSU music faculty.

The group was organized in 1951 and exists to promote and maintain the ideals of good dance. It provides the opportunity for its members to mature as performers, as well as to improve in the technical aspects of dancing.

The Theater Dance group also serves the campus and community through studio performances and formal concerts each year.

Dr. Smith, the director of the group, is chairman of the National Dance Division of the American Assn. of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. She has also served as editor of "Focus on Dance IV," which was published in January, 1966.

Dames Club Sponsoring Competition for Wives

Dame's Club annual Mrs. FSU contest is set for tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The contest will be free and open to the public.

The club, an organization for the wives of students of FSU, sponsors the annual competition for its members.

To be eligible, a woman must be the wife of a full time student who is not on probation, must be a member of Dames, and must have her husband's consent to enter the contest.

Participants are judged on personality, homemaking ability, beauty, and display of a talent or hobby. Each contestant is also

required to deliver a 5 minute talk on her family and background.

This year's Mrs. FSU will win a weekend for two in Tampa and the first runner-up will be awarded a weekend for two in Panama City.

The contestants in this year's contest are Mrs. Louis J. Brown, Mrs. Ronald Clark, Mrs. James Cleghorn, Mrs. Louis Hamada, Mrs. H. Price Kagey Jr., Mrs. Dale Lewis, Mrs. Timothy J. Mulligan, Mrs. Ronald Novak, Mrs. Harold Robinson, Mrs. T. Jeremiah Runkle, Mrs. Robert P. Smith and Mrs. Gordon Sager.



An Evening of Dance

... will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by FSU's Theater Dance Group in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or today at the Union Ticket Office. Admission is \$25 for students and \$1 for the public.

for Florence

Final Plans in the Making

Final plans are now being made for the operation of the FSU Study Center in Florence, Italy, during the first two quarters of the coming school year.

Plans include a new headquarters building on a hill overlooking the city which will provide living quarters for the students.

The program is open to all FSU students who have completed at least 24 semester hours of work with a grade point average of 2.5 or better.

In addition, students applying for admission must have completed Italian 101-102 by September 1.

Cost of the program will be approximately \$1,350, which includes round trip transportation from New York to Florence, tuition, room and board, taxes, and several all-expense tours and side trips.

Applications are now being ac-

cepted and processed. The deadline for applications is March 15, after which applications will be considered on a space-available basis only.

The program is limited to about 100 students. Applications, which contain a list of the offered courses, are available in the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Courses offered include both undergraduate and graduate courses in art, classics, English, history, the humanities, modern languages, and philosophy.

Students and faculty participating will be transported to Florence by charter jet flight leaving New York September 8. They will return March 18, 1968.

Men's Glee Club Sings in Opperman Music Hall

The music of the Collegians, FSU's Men's glee club, will be heard tonight as the group presents its annual home concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15. The performance is free and open to the public.

The group will sing numbers ranging from popular tunes, such as "Bly Me to the Moon," "Ebb Tide" and "The Shadow of Your Smile," to classical and religious works like "Psalm 67," winner of the fourth annual collegians composition contest.

The group which was organized in 1947 as part of the School of Music has just returned from a state-wide concert tour. Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, professor of the school of music, will conduct the concert, and Bob Franklin, graduate music student, will be the asst. conductor.

Virginia Alonso Duncan, a senior in the music school will accompany the group vocally. Miss Duncan, winner of first place in the regional auditions for the Metropolitan Opera, will go to New York for final auditions next month.

Other works on the program include sixteenth century masterpieces and Negro spirituals.

Verle Pope, Turlington Speak Today

Florida Senate President Verle Pope and House Speaker Ralph Turlington will be guest speakers at the annual meeting of the Leon County Alumni Club today.

The two legislative leaders are expected to give a summary of the legislation affecting higher education which is expected to be considered by the 1967 Legislature. The regular session begins in April.

As an added attraction, FSU Head Football Coach Bill Peterson will tell the alumni what to look for in the 1967 edition of the Seminoles.

Club President James Joanos said all alumni in Leon County and throughout the Big Bend are invited to the annual meeting. Details of the time and place will be announced later. New officers will be installed at the banquet meeting.

Tryouts for FSU Plays in History Bldg. Monday

Tryouts for a series of plays to be presented at FSU will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in room 122, Williams (History) Bldg.

The purpose of the tryouts, which are open to any University student, is to find actors for 10 plays which will be presented by the directing class of the FSU speech dept. Actors for each of the plays will be selected by members of this class, under the direction of Professor Richard Fallon.

Union Film Committee Shows Hits

The Union Film Committee will present two movies for this weekend. Tonight an experimental film, "The Quest for St. Tortibus," will be shown in the Rathskellar at 10. The show is free and open to the public.

Sunday, the Cinema Series will present "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$25. "Quest," directed by William Di Donato, is "a photographic essay representing man's search for truth." The film received a special award at the 1962 San Francisco Film Festival.

The story of the all-time master storytellers, Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, will be featured Sunday. The Academy Award winning film, starring Lawrence Harvey, Karl Boehm, Claire Bloom and Yvette Mimieux, provides a framework for relating three of their favorite tales within their life stories.



Carmen Mathews

... well known Broadway Actress, portrays Momma in "My Mother, My Father and Me" tonight at 8:15 in Conradi Theater. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50 for non-students and \$1.50 for students. The play will continue tomorrow night at 8:15 and the final performance will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Register TODAY!

F. Stan Crowe, graduate student
Dept. of Higher Education

TODAY is the last day to register to vote in the special "wet-dry" election for Leon County. If you are 21 or over, a citizen of the United States and a resident of the state for one year and of Leon County for 6 months, you will be eligible to vote IF YOU REGISTER...

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Higher Education

Cluster Program Successful

By GWEN ANNE YOUNI
FLAMBEAU Feature Writer

The Cluster Program of 1965, initiated at FSU with a small, concentrated group has grown to be one of the most dynamic and potential developments of higher education in the 20th century, said Dr. Arthur Murphy, director of DeGraff Hall where cluster students now live.

In the fall of 1965 the first cluster was formed without the knowledge of the 27 students or their 4 faculty members. This select group was put together so that all 27 students had the same classes.

It wasn't long before they realized that they were seeing the same faces in each different class, Murphy said.

Through this daily association they grew to know one another more intimately and demonstrated what the initiators of the program had anticipated; through knowing one another they were more at ease in the classroom and contributed significantly more within the informal atmosphere created, he indicated.

Results from the initial cluster were so satisfactory that plans for a bigger and even more dynamic program for the fall of 1966 were begun through the combined efforts of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

Eleven clusters of approximately thirty students were set up. Each cluster was to attend

four classes together.

After much deliberation and consideration the Cluster Program Directors decided that if the classroom day-to-day association had been so resourceful in itself, then housing cluster students together in one residence hall might bring even greater results, Murphy continued.

DeGraff was consequently designated as the cluster educational residence hall.

There were several reasons why the administrators thought this housing would be beneficial as related by Murphy.

1) When the new freshman enters a big university he feels left out and unimportant. He needs a group with which to identify. The cluster would provide such a group.

2) Study problems often face the new freshman. Since there would be many other freshmen in the residence hall having the same courses and teachers, working out such problems in group study sessions might be advantageous.

3) The new freshman's opportunity to meet others of the opposite sex can be very limited at first in large universities. A cluster hall would provide early opportunity for students to mingle with those of the opposite sex in a more informal and relaxed environment in addition to classroom association. Another part of the experiment

included the abolition of freshman rules for the women in DeGraff.

They are governed solely by broad university regulations and those regulations which the elected hall government feels are necessary, Murphy added. Dr. Stephen Winters, Dean of Arts and Sciences and a current director of the Cluster Program, said in an article in the January issue of "College Management" that "students get much the same feeling of being from a cluster as they would get from a sorority fraternity. But the cluster is built around the student's primary concern—his academic life—not his social life."

Winters' article also gave several as-ets of the cluster from the administration's point of view:

1) It costs little or nothing extra. It needs no new faculty members, no new or renovated facilities and no formal revisions of courses.

2) It does not disrupt the organization of the university. It needs no new departments, administrators or faculty committees.

3) It overcomes the faculty's traditional resistance to change imposed by others. It simply gives professors the opportunity to vary their methods.

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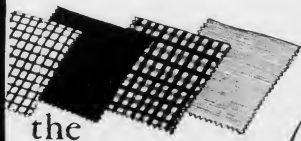
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Sororities Prepare for Conference

By LAVINIA HARVEY
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

SIGMA CHI: The Fraternity would like to thank all the sororities which participated in the derby for their enthusiasm. The overall winners were, in first place, Kappa Delta, second place, Alpha Delta Phi, and third place, Phi Beta Phi. The winner of the spirit contest was Kappa Delta, Epsilon Iota would like to extend its congratulations to Miss Susan Scaggs who is the 1967 Derby

queen. The derby party was the best of the year, featuring the "Upper Hand" from Miami. The Sigma Chis are looking forward to their second.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Congratulations to Little Sister Susan Skaggs for being selected the Sigma Chi Derby Queen.

Also honored brothers Gary Williams, Jerry Parsons and John West who will represent the chapter at the Upsilon Conference which is scheduled at Gainesville.

The Phi Tau's were honored to present the Jim Beard Memorial Scholarship Trophy to the Kappa Kappa Gamma's at the social Wednesday night. The trophy is given to the sorority with the most improved academic average.

PHI DELTA PHI: Congratulations go to Karen McAllister, new president of Phi Delta Theta. Two of the heavy titles this year, Sharon Cobb was chosen for the Miss Tally Ho court, and Ann Harwood was chosen as Spring Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

At the dinner Tuesday night, the Phi Epps, Drs. Dr. and Mrs. Rogers and local alumnae Mrs. president, Mrs. Kitty Ball were the guest of honor.

The sister is busy preparing for the Southeastern Panhellenic Festival which will be held at the weekend. A special parade will be present at the Convention. Mrs. Dorothy Morgan, new president-elect of Phi Beta Phi, and Delta Beta will have an event on Saturday from 10 p.m. to midnight.

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The Thetas enjoyed their outstanding guest speaker, Father Douglas, at their scholarship banquet Tuesday night. The highest overall average was won by Susan Winch, who also holds the highest Junior average. The highest pledge average went to Candy Wright, Joanne Hillabee led the sophomores and Martha Phillips won the covered most improved award. The Thetas hold second place on campus in scholarship. KAPPA ALPHA: The men of Kappa Alpha were pleased to have the Harlem Globetrotters; Vaughn Mancha, FSU Athletic Director, and Arthur Adams, president of the FSU Tiffitt Club, as guests at the house Tuesday afternoon.

The KA's are proud of their faculty advisor, Tom Watts, Director of Alumni Affairs, who has been appointed secretary for the American Alumni Council.

Bob Henderson has been chosen as Astronaut of the Week by the ground crew of the KA launch pads.

Congratulations to Pam Willis, KD, Miss Tally Ho for 1967, sponsored by the KA's.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Congratulations to brothers Mickey Monchick, Mack Faulk, George Artwell, and Lee Crowell for being initiated into Scabbard and Blade, and to Alan Bateman, v. pres.; and Leo Hollingsworth, treasurer, of Lambda Alpha Epsilon Criminology Honorary.

Announcement is made of the new members of the IKA Advisory Council, Mr. James Fuller, Mr. Mike Sharrs, Mr. Erik Collins, and Mr. Dave Nielsen.

Mucho gracias to the Little Sisters for their heart shaped cake. The Chapter is looking forward to spending this weekend as the guests of the U of F's IKA's for their Spring weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: At the Scholarship Activities Banquet last week the Alpha Gammas were honored to have Dave Warren and Dr. and Mrs. Winters, residents at the banquet in Little Lee Wilson was a trophy for her out-year. Rose Lass' and an Anderson received awards for being the "most active" in their respective pledge classes. Carol Hines received the highest scholarship for the pledge. Blaine Franks was most improved in scholarship.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ann Richardson for being tapped into Theta Chi Daughters of the Crossed Swords, and to Ruth Mc

Livey for her selection into Kappa Delta Phi. Carol Boss, Dixie Lee Wilcoxson, and Pat Phillips are contestants for the National College Queen Contest. The Chapter is proud of Cecily Dykama for being in the finals for Miss Tally Ho.

KAPPA SIGMA: The men of Kappa Sigma would like to thank the twelve guests that spent Monday and Tuesday with them for making their annual "Brother's Day" banquet a great success. The Thetas would also like to extend their appreciation to the 1967 Pledge Class for the short composition they dedicated to the Brothers Friday night.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Thursday night was the first night of their new tutor instruction program at the Shelter.

Congratulations to Bob Warner for being appointed House Manager.

Tonight there is a party at the Shelter with the "Light Screamin' Fools" providing the entertainment.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: Iota Chapter welcomes 22 new initiates: Carol Lee Gregg, Renee Gladhill, Fran Talbot, Fran Fuglesley, Lin Breesden, Elizabeth Henderson, Bonnie Berry, Muffi Ellis, Kaye Chason, Catherine Setzer, Kate Hodge, Patsy May, Laura Lindell, Mary Jean Middlebrooks, Mary Ann Shearer, Sara Beth Westershy, Bettie Stevens, Mary Knittle, Beth Gammage, Elaine Tew, Jan Showell, and Margaret McCrary.

At the Initiation Banquet the following awards were made: Katie Hodge, Best Pledge; Patsy May, Best Pledge Essay; and Renee Gladhill, Best Pledge Scholarship.

ADPH is looking forward to a visit from their National Grand President, Miss Maxine Blake, during the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference to be held this weekend at FSU.

The ADPH's would like to congratulate the Sigma Chi's on the Derby. Congratulations to Susan Scaggs for being chosen Derby Queen.

Congratulations to Julie Gregory, appointed Little Sisters of Phi Delta Theta, and to Jeanne Miller, selected Best Pledge of the Week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: The Angels enjoyed overnight visits from Mrs. Jerry's District Program Services Chairman; Mrs. Burke,

National Licensure Director; and Mrs. Mauger, Province President.

Pledge class officers elected last week, are as follows: Susan Campbell, pres.; Janis Tulgren, v. pres.; Sherry Truitt, sec.; Lydie Mingione, Jr. Panhellenic

rep.; Barbara Waters, songleader; Wanda Smith, altruistic chrm.; Glenna Greenwell, soc. chrm.; Flo Popo, sch. chrm.; Jennie Follensbee, Activities chrm. and Kathy Williams, treasurer. Eydie Mingione was chosen Pledge of the Week.

Claudia Wenzel was elected v. pres. of the ATO Little Sister organization.

The FSU Angels are busy polishing trophies won last week at the AXO Province-District Convention held in Lakeland. Trophies received were for Most Outstanding Florida Chapter and Best Pledge Guidance Program.

In the Alpha Chi tradition, Her Day, March 1, was celebrated by "doing something exceptionally nice" for any and all unsuspecting souls.

Special thanks and appreciation to their Sigma Chi coaches, Craig Anthony and Keith Hitt.

THETA CHI: The Chapter would like to congratulate the new initiates to the Daughters of the Crossed Swords, they are as follows: Caroline Thomas, Roxanne Pickett, Pat Lamb, Linda Cotowski, Kathy Myrick, Ellen Knapp, Linda Brinks, Sam Newbell, Sybil Shane, Connie Semif, and Pat Anderson. Also congratulations to new appeers: Bernice Berkley, Nancy Arner, Sil Monroe, Ann Lang, Kaye Branding, Kay Hanes, Susan Morgan, Karly Knutsen, Linda Jones, Marlin Sawyer, Ramsey, Linda Colinson, Elaine Cornwell, Camille Hasler, Marianne Richardson, Karen Miles, and Cathy Karrin.

PHI KAPPA PSI: The men of Phi Kappa Psi would like to congratulate the ADPI's for an outstanding performance in the Sigma Chi Derby.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: New (See page 9)

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These walking shorts are sure to be a busy part of your wardrobe. This classic maker endows sportswear with a well-bred look that enhances your leisure. Be sure to also see our new showings of Austin Hill slacks and skirts: They're versatile performers. And top them off with an Ahi Eglee Shirt. Come see.



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THIS WEEKEND

8:00 p.m. There will be a psychology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

8:00 p.m. The English Coffee Hour will be presented at the Westminster House.

8:15 p.m. There will be a chemistry dept. seminar in room 124, Jefferson Bldg.

8:15 p.m. Theater Dance group will present "An Evening of Dance" in Westcott Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The Collegians will present their annual campus concert in Dorman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

9 p.m. Dorman and Kellum Hall will have a mixer in the Dorman Hall Recreation Room.

9 p.m. Experimental films will be shown in the Rathskellar.

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SUNDAY

2 p.m. The FSU Chess club meets in room 240, Union.

2:30 p.m. University Theater presents "My Mother, My Father and Me," in Conradi Theater.

3 and 7:30 p.m. The Sunday Cinema will present "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25.

8 p.m. There will be a flute concert with Mr. Ralph Andrews in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. The University Theater will present "My Mother, My Father and Me" in Conradi Theater.

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WFSU-FM RADIO



WFSU-FM radio listings for the weekend are:
TODAY
2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
3:30 p.m. British Press Review.
3:45 p.m. Belgium Today.
4 p.m. Opening Night Vignettes.
5 p.m. Music for After Five (In Stereo).
7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).
8 p.m. Evening Report.
8:15 p.m. FSU Recitals and Concerts.
10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).
TOMORROW
2 p.m. The Metropolitan Opera.
6 p.m. Talking About Music.
6:30 p.m. A Study of the Poets.
7 p.m. Broadway Panorama (In Stereo).

8 p.m. About Science.
8:30 p.m. Aspects of Children's Literature.
9 p.m. Evening Recital.
10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).
SUNDAY
2 p.m. Overture.
2:30 p.m. Education for Today.
2:45 p.m. BBC World Report.
3 p.m. Afternoon Concert.
4:30 p.m. Hall of Song.
5 p.m. Sixty Minute Theatre.
6 p.m. The FSU Radio Forum.
6:30 p.m. Chamber Music.
7:30 p.m. Art in Everyday Living.
8:30 p.m. FSU Rebroadcast.
10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

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Budget Allotment for Student Activity Funds

Sec. of Finance, Tim Redmer, today announced that any organization which wishes to question its proposed budget allotment from Student Activity funds should contact him at his office, 333 Union, this week.

The proposed budget was submitted to Student Senate yesterday afternoon. Senate will study the budget in special committee before action is taken on the measure.

Proposed budgetary grants are as follows:

Sales Tax	\$ 8,000
Artist Series	46,920
Student Activities Administration	17,240
Swimming Pool	41,730
Inter-Class Council	300
Soccer Club	830
Sailing Club	940
Chest Club	327
Collegians	2,819
Cheerleaders	1,834
Flambeau	69,550
Forensics	3,826
Choral Union	525
Circus	14,790
Intramurals (Men's)	26,628
University Bands	26,600
Lecture Series	5,825
Orchestra	2,140
University Activities Reserve	0-
Smoke Signals	7,950
Racquettes Club	1,122
International Club	845
People To People	1
Chaplain	10,110
Student Evaluation Of Teachers	1,500
University Union	206,000
Student Government	11,500
Campus Bus Service	16,000
Tally Ho	32,730
University Singers	3,430
Married Students	400
Theater Dance	700
Women's Glee Club	2,360
Golf Course	3,466
Women's Recreation Association	5,040
Student Budget Commission	0-
Tarpon Club	1,968
Women's Senate	2,270
Dames Club	493
Activities Building Fund	4,000
Legend	1,350
Student Depository	5,509
Gymkana	7,210
Wrestling Club	2,510
Women's Social Fund	4,505
Men's Social Fund	4,290
Opera Guild	1,879
University Theater	10,695
Emergency Campus Chest	1,200
Promotions Bureau	350
Graduate Social Workers Club	685
Intercollegiate Athletics	175,000

\$797,892

announcements

The Registration deadline for rental lessons, baton lessons and ladies' exercise classes have been extended to today at 5. Interested students may register in the Union Recreation Committee Office.

The Dorman-Kellum Hall mixer will be from 9 to midnight tonight in the Dorman Hall recreation room.

College Life will present their weekly program Sunday at 9:13

p.m. in the Kellum Hall Lounge.

Student National Education Assn. (SNEA) will hold elections for president, vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and treasurer on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a babysitting service to faculty and married students for \$5.00 per hour. For further information, contact Faith VanEtten, 229 De-

viney Hall.

Monday is the deadline for submitting applications for editorships of the FLAMBEAU, TALLY HO, LEGEND, SMOKE SIGNAL, and POW WOW to the Board of Publications. Applications may be obtained from Lynn Dudley in Magnolia Hall.

The International Coffee Club Hour will be tonight at 8 in Longmire Lounge.

WFSU-TV - Chnl. 11

WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for this weekend are:

TODAY

4:45 p.m. Tales of Polindexter.
5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.
5:30 p.m. What's New.
6 p.m. The Open Mind: "Ya Had-a Be There."
7 p.m. Great Decisions: "Yugoslavia and Rumania: Whither National Communism?"
7:30 p.m. Deena Clark's Moment With.
8 p.m. Florida Schools Present Music.
8:30 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse: "The Master of Santiago."

SUNDAY

1 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse: "The Master of Santiago."
2 p.m. Spectrum: "The Story of Navigation."
2:30 p.m. The French Chef: "Introducing Charlotte Malakoff."
3 p.m. The Valiant Years: "The Die is Cast."

3:30 p.m. Jazz Scene: "Jimmy Smith Trio."
4 p.m. Classic Cinema: "The Battle of the Sexes."
5:30 p.m. Viewpoint.
6 p.m. Decision: "The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: The Smallest Nation."
6:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.
7 p.m. Profiles in Courage: "Edmond G. Ross."

Spring Tour

Featuring a variety of sacred music, the FSU Singers will present 11 concerts in seven Florida cities in their spring concert tour tomorrow through Tuesday.

Dr. Walter James, director, said the program will feature pianists Norma and Lesau Mastrogiacomio, Mastrogiacomio, assoc. prof. of music at FSU, received his musical training at the Chicago Musical College, Juillard School of Music and at the Conservatorio di Musica in Rome.

Mrs. Mastrogiacomio earned a master of music degree at Northwestern University and studied at the Cherubini Conservatory in Florence, Italy.

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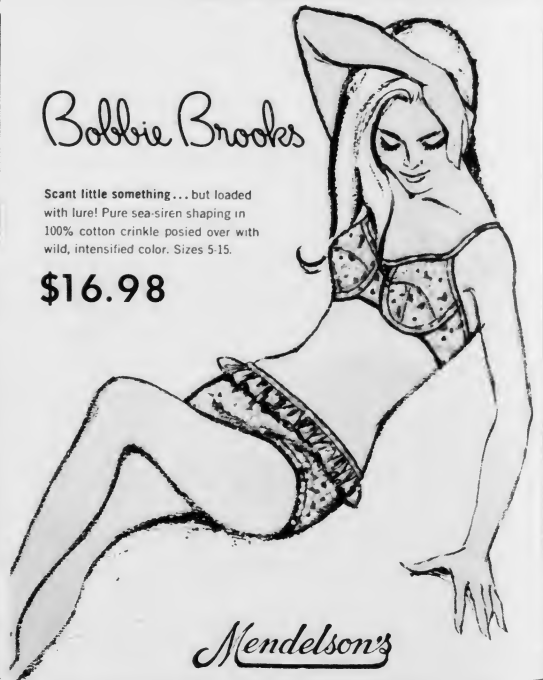
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.. Fraternities Anticipate Weekends

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pledges received recently for Big Brothers who are as follows: Jerry Whitmore-Bob Rogalski; Dave Wilson-Bill Athens; Bob Mick-Earle Hume; Stan Marab-Buddy Pruett; Ted Tripp-Dick Rogers; Tom Cox-Bob Fox; and Lee Scott-Pat Caprio.

Preparations for Sig Ep weekend scheduled for March 10, 11, and 12 are almost complete. DELTA DELTA DELTA: Congratulations to the nineteen new initiates: Anne Berry, John Berry, Terri Calland, Becky Sanford, Peggy Dexter, Paulette Erickson, Jane Ericson, Beth Fletcher, Kay Hayman, Linda Hooper, Pam Hudson, Diane Mould, Donna Rogers, Jo Rupert, Leslie Teague, Kathy Urban, Francine Van Aken, Andrea West, and Tricia Whitman. Sunday, the chapter attended the First Baptist Church.

Monday the Initiation Banquet was held and the following awards were presented: Best Pledge, Diane Mould; Best Scholarship, Francine Van Aken; Received the most Deltas, Donna Rogers, and Best Active, Cissy Atkins. The new initiates presented their gifts

to the chapter and also to the pledge trainers, Pat McCreary and Susan Hart.

The chapter would like to thank Jose Munoz for the beautiful trophy presented for Last Place in the Sigma Chi Derby. Congratulations are extended to Terri Calland, finalist in the Sigma Chi Derby Queen Contest and also a member of the Tally Ho Court, and Claudia Tuten and Susan Hart, new Little Sisters of Phi Delta Theta.

PI KAPPA: Last Sunday the following women were formally initiated as Little Sisters of the White Diamond: Shelly Reed, Liz Draper, Marsha Denney, Lani Thelemann, Becky Riddle, Margo Newton and Linda Voigt. This Sunday the chapter will honor the Little Sisters at the annual Brother-Little Sister banquet at the Fountain Restaurant.

Tomorrow the Pi Kappas will hold a special "suppressed sisters" combo party on the patio with music by the Nation Rocking Shadows. Brothers and their dates will dress in the image of what they have secretly always

wanted to be.

ALPHA XI DELTA: The Chapter proudly congratulates their new initiates: Kristi Armstrong, Linda Cox, Donna D'Angelo, Ellen Fugua, Denise Genuan, Betsy Gustus, Jean Gillespie, Jolinda Martin, Pat McColgan, Cammie Mixon, Jeanne Noguez, Terry Plante, Sandy Odum, Theodora Rice, Jan Sapp, Elaine Suber, Sheridan Swindle, Carol Stretch, Mary Walshall, and Marilyn Penn. Mary Walshall received the Best Pledge trophy, and Elaine Suber received the highest scholarship award. Jean Gillespie and Susan Macchi received the award for the highest Mother-Daughter scholarship.

The chapter congratulates Carol Hunter on being tapped into Omicron Nu, National Home Ec. honorary, and Gary Gardner, Susan Macchi, and Irene Ripol, for being selected as members of Kappa Delta Phi, Education Honorary. The Alpha Xi's have been working hard studying 4,000 envelopes for Easter Seals Association. GAMMA PHI BETA: The Chapter is happy to welcome Marilyn Boyette as a new pledge. Con-

gratulations to Kay Branding and Anne Lang, new Daughters of the Crossed Sword.

Gamma Phi's enjoyed having alum advisor, Miss Karen Gordy and House Corporation members for dinner Friday.

Last weekend, Lorraine Dey and Susan Murrill attended Province Conference for the national sorority in Nashville, Tennessee. TAU EPSILON PHI: Last week's pledge of the week was Ben Smith. Tomorrow night the pledges are giving a party for the brotherhood.

KAPPA DELTA: The Chapter was extremely happy to see Sister Marilyn Kendrick, 1966 Miss Tally Ho, crown Sister Pam Willets, 1967 Miss Tally Ho, who was sponsored by KA. Congratulations to Dede Forest who was chosen "Best Dressed at Florida State" and to Sherry Sprague who was chosen a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Sunday night marked the end of an eventful weekend with the initiation of seventeen new sisters: Sharon Bennett, Linda Coe, Peggy Edwards, Crispin Green, Marie Hall, Debi Harwell, Nancy Hollmeyer, Gayle Jones, Halley Jones, Kathy Kavalski, Mary Louise Matthews, Kathy Olin, Julie Olsen, Gail Overstreet, Claudia Ridley, Sybil Shane, and Tommie Thompson. Gail Overstreet received the Best Pledge award.

SIGMA NU: The election of officers for both the brothers and pledges were held this week. Succeeding Charlie Mills as commander is Jerry Hrdlicka; lieutenant commander is Ronnie Hyde; Rob Hackley, sec.; and John Chambers, treas.

Pledge class officers are as follows: Mitch Muley, pres.; Jim Mathison, v. pres.; Joe Duley, sec.; Mickey Cochran, treas.; and Moe Morris, chaplain.

The Sigma Nu's are very happy to have Cliff Danley, Holgar Yurtinger, Mickey Cochran and Moe Morris as their newest pledges.

DELTA ZETA: The Chapter enjoyed having Tom Marcus as

dinner guest and speaker at the DZ house last Thursday.

The Sister and pledges are eagerly awaiting the S.E. Panhellenic convention this weekend. Open house will be held Friday night.

The Chapter placed fourth in Sigma Chi Derby this past weekend and would like to thank their coaches, Mike Vestal, Jim Hellingner, and Ketrin Leibfried. PHI MU: The Sisters will be busy this weekend hosting sisters arriving for the S.E. Panhellenic conference. Saturday will mark the 115th year of Phi Mu tradition.

Karen Quist has been nominated by the chapter for the Blanche Kinyer Carroll Memorial Award given for campus religious contribution and academic leadership.

Pledge of the week trophy was given to Theresa Blankner.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: A welcome is extended to all Panhellenic representatives from other sororities and a special welcome to Mary Hastings Holloway, Page 1 of Sigma's S.E. Panhellenic Conference Chairman. Congratulations go to Myra Robinson who is Tri Sigma's pledge of the week. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Dean Grover L. Rogers hosted the new pledges and their big brothers with refreshments at his home, following an impressive "Big Brother" ceremony.

This weekend will feature a party with Brother Mark Eden and the Draftsmen. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: The Epitome Zeta Chapter is especially excited about the Sixteenth Biennial of the Province Convention being held here this weekend.

It will be held at the Holiday Inn, and attending will be delegates and guests from eleven Lambda chapters and 35 alumnae clubs and associations from the six southeastern states which make up Mu province. The theme of the convention will be "Our Future Is Now."

Congratulations to Paula Berkeley on being chosen Theta Chi Little Sister.

... Nominations Set for Sunday Night

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Speaking for the Devine Hall will be Sharon Hood, Gail Overstreet, Linda Johns, Dee Regan, Janet Tiemer, Stephanie Haynes and Sandy Rodbill.

Lilly Sasser, Karen Demas Linda Markham, Joy Laub, Pat Kuhn, L.elyn Colon, Rita Godbold, Carol Stevenson, Sheila Ramsey, Gail Lucaselli and Beth Garraway will attend from Dorman Hall.

Deffrag representatives are Jim Francis, Cheryl Hartley, Mike DeVlane, Dave Anderson and Cindy Clerach. From Jennie Murphee will be Wendy Kovac, Pam Hunsinger, Katie Hodge, Wendy Dillon, Karen Kollera and Caroline Aldmann.

Landis Hall will be represented by Beth Hugginsboam, Becky Gaines, Barbara Krans, Dana Edwards, Eva Eng, Marsha Orr and Janice Portal.

Gail Hayes, Sue Hodson, Wanda Walker, Patsy Walker, Cameron McDonald, Pat McFarlane, Sue Reilly, Marsha Smith and Sally Rahm will cast Gilchrist's votes. Reynolds will be represented by Marianne Sharp, Andy Burr, Kathy McCosker, Mary Lynn Stafford, Jean Campbell, Evans Hildner, Lindsey Wynman, Flossie Ledbetter and Sheila Sharkey.

Magnolia's delegates are Ann Shawone, John Jocas, Kathy Fletcher and Dymon Dubley. Sheila Riley, Tony Boswell, Tony Markota, Karen Zaharis, Frank Heiter, Dave Hendricks and Sharon Johnson will represent Sally Hall.

Oscena will send Bob Bradford, Bill Williams, Mike Dumas, Mary Carol Naughton, Barbara Jones and Barbara Ann Alderson.

Smith's representatives are Ken Slater, Tom Rowell, Nick Syphesis, Joe Mastrovite, Len Strom, Charles Kummer, Bill Stewart, Jim Howard, Steve Young and Rod LaWille.

Kellum delegates are Dave Broils, George Arwell, Charles Howell, Bob Dacy, Leo Hollingsworth, Mack Paulk, Bob Kethorn, John Daily, Dan Pords and Don Bishop.

Off-campus students will be represented by Alex Kurjak, Pat Egan, Mary Tally, Jack Adkins, Jack Totilas, Jack Buckner, Justin Green, Jeff Girardo, Skip Widree, Bill Dwe, Alan Hamilton, Alan Sempel, Paul Shelton, Tom Beasley, Rich Obermeyer, Margaret Wilkerson, Eric Collins, Pam Mozar, Henry Polc, Judy James, Mary Allen, Charles Midgette, Susan Young, Mike Smiley, Charles Threat, Malcolm Brannon, Cliff Colton, Joe Sanders, Tom Lopez and Mike Manheffer.

Others are John Mixon, Jerry Miller, Gary Roberts, Richard Livingston, Pat Curry, Dan Smiak, Howard Moore, Ronnie Holium, Larry Knapp, Moe Morris, Bruce Nash, Guy Johnson, Sheryl Soliman, Margorie Wright, Connie Brown and Annie Korekass.

Married students will be represented by Rick Hamilton, Pam Felzenz, Gerie Eldridge, Don Fellenz, Wayne Virgo, Ginny Vi-

rag, Terry Mitchell, Donovan Jones, Gene Stearns, Pete Heintz and Mike Huey.

Students of the cluster plan have selected delegates: Susan McCaskill, Martha Robbins, Lorretta Felicione, Mary Beth Westenhiser, Kathy Fischer, Craig Ruttinger, Don DeLucia, Rick Harvey, Don Marx and Mike Martirio.

Cathy Cain, Lynn Zimmerman, Dorie Van Doren, Marianne McClane, Clara Sue Stegemann and Marcia Swann will represent women's off campus housing.

John Moll, Bruce Miller, Jennifer Lantrip, Kathy Laizer, Maxine Taber, Karen Packard, Terry Nixon, Nelson Adams, Tom Watson, Dan Mierkle, Iva Mcu-Broom, Linda Clore, and Connie Senitt will represent scholarship and research houses.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

David Dannenhauer, Wade Gil-lingham, Charles Stegemann, Carolyn Wilson and Marsha Reynolds.

DISCHARGED

Richard Gouignon, Edgar Mandell, Lawrence Lanier, Kathryn Foutz, Jean Gibson, Constance Richards, Joan Grady and Mary Johnwick.

A total of 242 patients were treated in the clinic.

WHAT'S AHEAD IN VIETNAM

A Discussion Led by

DR. CHARLES WELLBORN

To be held SAT., MARCH 4th, 9:30 p.m.

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Fillet Mignon wrapped with bacon,
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\$1.50 Two for \$1.75

Chicken in the rough (five pieces),
french fries, tossed green salad,
hot rolls & honey
\$1.35 Two for \$1.60

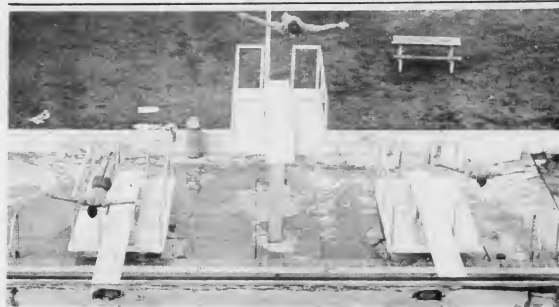
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Tossed green salad and rolls
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Profiles in Courage

... will present the "Edmond G. Ross Story" sSunday evening at 7 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11. The feature on the life and career and Ross stresses his "not guilty" vote which saved President Andrew Johnson when the Senate tried to impeach Johnson after the civil war.



The Forte of the Seminole Swimmers

... is diving, FSU has three divers -- (from left) Bob Cruickshank, Randy Stewart and Carl Springfels.

Away Meet

Cindermen Meet Miami

The FSU track team resumes its long-time rivalry with Miami Saturday afternoon there.

This will mark the 18th meeting between the two intrastate opponents. FSU winning 12 and Miami five, but this meet will also have its unique qualities. Thanks to the new SEC ruling, both squads will use freshman in varsity competition.

While not regarded as a strong team, the use of frosh by Miami has made this dual meet a toss-up. Always strong in the field events, the Hurricanes are strengthened by the use of strong frosh in the running events.

Six or seven newcomers will be among the 30-odd FSU members traveling to Miami for the first dual meet of the season. Several are counted upon to make important contributions to the varsity team.

Fresh quartermiler Mike Link will join Curt Long and Wayne Currie or Joe Rooney in the 440, depending on Rooney's recovery from an illness. In the sprints Greg Kaufman, who had the best Tribe time in the 100-yard dash last Saturday in the Jesuit Invitational, joins varsity runners Andy Guy and Richard McLean.

Other frosh include relay member Bill Wild, broad jumper Wade Morris, discus thrower Greg Combes, half-miler Dick Comer and distance runner Bob Ward. The Hurricanes will use two outstanding freshmen: distance runner Dan McKillop, who ran a 4:14 mile last summer, and dashman Barry Liebowitz, who has improved both Miami relay teams.

There will be plenty of tight competition at the upperclass level too. FSU's fine hurdling trio of co-captain Steve Landis, Mike Kelly and Charlie Vickers face Miami's Duke Schroeder, who has run the highs in 14.0. If the Seminoles are to triumph they'll have to beat Miami in the Hurricanes' strongest areas,

the distance and field events. School record holder Marco Williams, Sid Merchant and Ward have tough competition in UM's McKillop, Chris Quinly Bill Blackburn and Dick Barker. Miami has good weightmen, a 200-foot javelinist, and Dick Klehm, state champ in the pole vault. Klehm vaulted 13-6 against the Hurricanes last season.

Key events in the dual meet should be the half-mile -- a toss up between Quinly and the Tribe's Max Thomas -- the weight events and the mile relay. The Seminoles are favored in the jumps with Sid Gaine and Bud Manning; the Intermediate hurdles and sprints. Miami is stronger in the 440 and relays than they've been in many years.



Hurdler Steve Landis

... will carry FSU's jumping hopes against Miami.

Sailors Sponsor Races

The FSU Sailing Assoc., in order to make racing available to more members, is sponsoring a Club Series of twelve races, three on each of the next four weekends. The series is open to any qualified skipper, including those who pass their test Saturday when the usual lessons will be conducted.

For beginners and inexperienced skippers the Club Series offers the best possible way of getting sailing experience, and since intercollegiate competition and practice for the John F. Kennedy Regatta will pull out the usual racing teams, the Club Series also is a way to bring home trophies. For those interested the Race Committee welcomes help; for those who cannot sail for some reason, the Committee boat offers the best place to see what should be done in a race.

Another advantage which the less experienced skippers will have is that preference in assign-

ing boats for a race goes to those who have sailed in past races, which eliminates many of those who usually race for FSU. Grand finale to the racing Sunday will be the Challenge Match Race between Sailing advisor Dr. Tony Holbrook, his crewman Lloyd Wells, and the FSU Sailing Associations. The race is a two out of three affair, winner-take-all classic, sailed under Australian Platyus Pond rules (anything except high explosives or getting out to push is legal). It promises to be a rousing finish to a day of racing, with partisan spectators anticipated and welcomed.

A trophy appropriate to the spirit of the race has been donated and endowed for an annual event. The trophy will be presented with ceremony at the Wednesday night meeting, at 7:00 p.m. in room 120 Geology, before all members guests and others interested.

Seminole Tankers to Combat Couple

by JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

The biggest weekend water-wise will be in store for the swimming Seminole team, when the varsity tackles Miami today and the U of SF tomorrow, both on the road.

The freshman swimmers will tangle with Miami-Dade JC in Miami today while the varsity engages the Hurricanes.

It will be the first time in several years that the Tribe has swam against Miami, and the Seminoles hold a 10-3 victory margin over the 'Canes over the years.

Miami will entertain the Seminoles in a pool that is celebrating its second birthday. The new waterway is similar to the Tribe's Union Pool in that it is heated, has below the waterport-holes and fulfills all standards for NCAA, AAU Olympic and World Swimming Assn. competition.

There are five swimmers, however, who could prove pesky to FSU: Don Mitchell, school recordholder in the 200-freestyle could give stellar Stevie Feldmeyer a battle, as will Miami's Russell Tongue.

Tom Wheeler, who retains the butterfly mark, will be up against FSU's Barry Rich in the 200 race.

Individual medley swimmer and backstroke Mike Sydlow will perform in these two events, the weakest links in the Tribe's stars. To wrap up the Miami surge a sophomore breastroker Robert Coleman, who will have to contend with the Seminoles' dual Jack Barnacastle and Ed Hendrix.

After the Tribe merges from the current Hurricane swimmers, they will meet the Golden Brahman from the U of SF in Tampa. FSU crushed the Brahman 20-41, earlier this year in the Free Pool, and the Seminoles are expected to chalk up their second win over their outmanned opponents in Tampa.

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Seminole Face Miami Nine in Diamond Season Opener

by BILL THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

The Seminole diamond-dusters hit the field tomorrow in Miami as they open their season in a whirlwind doubleheader versus the Hurricanes of Miami.

Diamond mentor Fred Hatfield is as optimistic as he has been for the last two seasons, having lost his entire starting lineup by either graduation or major league signings. "These two games in Miami will be as tough as any we'll have for the entire season," Hatfield said. "They've had a lot of good weather down there and we've had more time to get ready for the season."

"Our pitchers are ready enough," he continued, "and we don't have any problems here. There are any, though, we've got the strength to back them up."

Hatfield will probably start Wayne Vincent or Lyn Garret against the Hurricanes.

The True diamond boss is sure of the rest of his lineup, however.

"Right now Miami plans to start strong, lefty on the mound," he said, and because of this we'll

put a bunch of right-handed hitters in our field.

"If they decide to make a change at the last minute, we'll have to make some changes."

Right now Hatfield plans to line his infield with Pete Roberts at first base, Chuck Cone at second, Bill Zeigler at short and Fred Whitaker at the hot corner.

In the outfield, Hatfield will have to decide among Roy Mewbourne, Edwin Harris, Lance Hitchcock and Dean Duchak.

Ed Yarnell will start behind the plate, although he is being pushed by hawk-eye Mike English. Just up from the freshman squad, English has a good strong right arm toward the second sack, and knows how to swing the timber.

Hatfield plans on being a little more treacherous with his trickery this season.

"We will most likely be a low scoring club this year," he said.



Roy Mewbourne

... only starting outfielder with experience.

"and I doubt there will be many games like last year when we hit for 15 and 20 runs a game."

"This year we'll have to do more stealing, use the hit-and-run more, pull the suicide squeeze."

Miami should have a strong team once again this year.

The Hurricanes have lost only four lettermen from their 1966, 19-18-1 team, and all of them are outfielders. Coach Ron Fraser has a flock of sophomores up from his frosh squad who can fill the bill, though.

In addition to an extremely strong infield, Miami has strength behind the plate in veteran Dick Pucci.

The rest of the battery appears to be both solid and deep, headed by pitching ace Warren Bogle.

Bogle set numerous records for the Miami club last year and could be one of the nation's top hurlers this season with his tremendous speed and amazing control.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Wayne Vincent

... probable starter for lidlifter with Miami today in the south Florida city.



The Other Half

... of the southpaw set of sterling slingers is Mary Stringfellow.

Intramural track and field will begin March 6. Practices will be every Monday through Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The first organizational meeting will be March 5 in the lobby of Montgomery Gym. Contact Gloria Lopez at 515 Gilchrist if you cannot attend. The track meet will be March 25.

The following is a list of the remaining intramural swimming practices: March 4 and 25, 9 to 11 a.m., and March 13, 15, 20, 22 and 23, 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. The first meet will be March 28-29.

Tomorrow's Dorm-independent Intramural Softball Schedule finds at 4 p.m. PE Majors brushing the Greenbriers, the Quarks fighting the Rebels, the Social Workers meeting Kellum I and AKPSI mixing it with Triangle X. At 5 p.m. Physics will try to bury Geology, Wesley Foundation faces the Nobodies, DeGraff meets the Tekes and Hillel will try to shoot down USAF.

In fraternity softball action Tuesday, SPE murdered PKPsi 6-0, LXA mutilated XP 12-2, SAE bombed SN 10-2, SN mutilated TEP 13-2, PKT blanketed KS 8-0, PDT edged PGD 10-9 and PKPF decked PIKA 11-1.

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



Passing in review, the 1966-67 basketball season is an array of fleeting promise, thudding disappointment and the belated emergence of a new Seminole offense.

Lenny Hall's twisted knee, descending to the hardwood floor, signaled the dive of FSU cage fortunes, when the season was but three minutes old. After a ream of glowingly inflated pre-season words, this writer was forced to swallow the ballyhoo and sit back to suffer.

Without Hall's playmaking and floor leadership, new Head Coach Hugh Durham didn't quite have the horses. Each starter had a particular skill—Glenn's set shot, Hogan's jumper, Stewart's steals, Danford's tap-ins and Morrison's passing—but the total picture still revealed a ragged offense molded into the "shuffle" style which failed to excite most spectators.

Durham and his squad, a notably short aggregation in the forest of 6-4 guards and 6-7 forwards, deserve solid praise for their efforts. This season record could have been something like 7-19 instead of 11-15. Wins against such outfits as Tulane and Miami were notable.

Evidence accumulated that Durham is not a stand-pat coach. He innovated the "mongoose" and probably several other formations which did not earn lasting names. But, the culmination of his cerebral efforts appears to be a crowd-pleasing, run-and-shoot offense that FSU used with success in recent games.

What's more, next season Durham will welcome a whole pack of stallions to dazzle the point-loving fans. In addition to the return of every varsity man except Captain Brian Murphy, Durham will employ FSU's 1966-67 freshman corps, which rumbled to a 16-2 record.

Larry Moore, 6-2 strongman with the versatile scoring touch, will be joined by 6-8 Dave Cowens from the frosh ranks. Cowens is an utterly fierce rebounder who seems to repeatedly make the "big" play that a cage winner needs. Randy Cable, Carl Reynolds and Jan Gies are other current frosh who have the talent to challenge varsity players.

Add the scintillating presence of 6-4 Hall, the Tribe's personal Globetrotter, and you have ingredients for a future winner.

Region VIII Basketball Battled on Tully Court

Four junior college basketball teams will battle tonight and tomorrow night in Tully Gym for the coveted crown of Region VIII JC champion.

The tourney will begin at 7 with the first game, with a second tilt to follow at 9.

The teams involved will be St. John's River JC and Brevard JC from the Florida state tournament, and Young-Harris JC and South Georgia JC entering from the Georgia tourney.

The four teams were selected last weekend on the basis of their gaining the finals of their respective state tourneys.

Brevard, unbeaten in 8 outings, outlasted St. John's River in Florida, and Young-Harris edged by South Georgia in the Georgia tournament.

St. John's River and Young-Harris will tangle in the first game with Brevard-South Georgia to follow.

Hosted for the past two years by FSU, the tourney has turned out to be a profitable venture for the Seminoles.

Lenny Hall, injured forward for the Tribe cagers this year, was first looked at last year in the tourney, when he played for the St. Petersburg JC team.

Hall was spotted by Seminole Coach Hugh Durham as the big forward canned close to 30 points

in two nights of play in the Region VIII tournament.

The two Florida schools will have three players worth a look by Seminole coaches tonight. Brevard's Doug Livaille and Gary Miller both attained All-State honors for their high scoring. St. John's River JC boasts 6-6 Bob Stephens, who leads the team in scoring with a 20-point average and hauls down an average of 24 rebounds per game.



Lenny Hall

... discovered in JC tourney here last year.

Favored At Home

Netters Seek First Win

The Seminole racquet squad is favored to break its victory ice today when Pensacola Navy invades the Tully Gym courts at 12.

Having dropped matches to powerful Mississippi State and the U of F, Coach Lex Wood's netters hope to stop a Pensacola squad which they downed twice last season.

Although the Navy squad is not a perennially strong one, they

sport an outstanding 6-3 blond blaster at the top singles spot. His name is Bailey Brown, a power player who never lost in Ivy League competition at U of Pennsylvania and has been ranked among the nation's top 20.

The task of halting Brown will fall to Paul DeZeeuw, a Seminole netter who also stands 6-3 and is capable of devastating serve-and-volley skill on occasion. Wood remarked, "Paul may possibly rise to this occasion and Brown's rocketing serves will be worth seeing, at any rate."

Dave Danielson's victory against U of F last week may

elevate him to the number two singles post, in which case Stewart Bruner would perform at the three spot. Bruner's rise some power and pace makes him the potential ace of the Zeeuw in True net play, but his consistency slipped versus castor Jamie Pressley.

Al Procopio will line up at the four spot, and the team will allow full healing of the tender foot. Fellow varsity member Roberto Marcher will be the fifth spot, due to his entry in the Southern Indiana tourney at Shawnee, Tennessee.

Clini Murphy, a member of the keenly contested number three with MSU and U of F, will fill the number four spot. Wood admired the Seminole netter's play's game, but noted that the firm "mental" attitude was a point through which the team would be measured.

Russ Langley, a member of the 1966-67 varsity team, will be the sixth spot, while the seventh spot will be filled by a member of the 1966-67 team, who will be the eighth spot.



Paul DeZeeuw

... to tackle Pensacola's best.



Stew Bruner

... moved to number three spot.

Tennis Meet Set Here

Some 120 women netters will be in Tallahassee this weekend for three full days of tennis matches in FSU's fourth annual Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championship. The annual tournament will attract some of the finest players in the Southeast. Heading the list of competitors are nationally-ranked Kathy Blake and Wendy Overton from Rollins, followed by Ann and Peggy Moore of Loyola, Carol Hughes of Mississippi State College for Women and dark horse Suzanne Venning of the U of F.

Matches will be played on the Tully and Montgomery Gym courts and at Winthrop Park. There will be consolation rounds in both singles and doubles so a full tennis weekend is slated. Tourney director is Miss Ann Lankford, coach of Racquettes.



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Behringer's History Characterizes Moves

Jack C. Behringer, the man who tried to line up commissions on state employees' insurance for his agency last week, has a history of the hard-sell instinct which characterizes his moves.

After graduating from Dartmouth in 1949 he moved into his family's business in New Castle, Ind., and was president and controlling stockbroker when he sold out in 1959. He became a stock trader in 1960 and ran for the F.T. Lauderdale city commission as a Democrat until switching to the Republican side under Claude Kirk.

In 1962 he formed his own real estate firm, but his biggest venture was the Credit Card Acceptance Corp. (CCAC) which he formed in December of 1963. His idea was to offer a way for any business to let its customers charge purchases on any of more than 90 credit cards. His company would handle all the paper work for a percentage of the charges plus a \$195 membership fee and dues of \$10 per month.

To sell CCAC's services to merchants, he organized a slick promotion campaign throughout the eastern US offering franchises to investors who would in turn sell memberships to merchants.

At once problems began to crop up which finally led to Behringer's sale of the organization to Lewis R. Powell in December 1965.

There has since been a great case expressed by the Miami Better Business Bureau and others against misleading advertising and the fine print contained within the contracts. In the contracts, the CCAC agreed to purchase from the member "without re-

course to member" all valid credit charges extended to authorized credit holders in accordance with all relevant provision of this agreement and any amendments or supplement thereto.

More trouble arose over certain "conditions" and "warranties" guaranteed in the contract. Franchise investors who needed thousands of dollars were courted with literature showing how many thousands of dollars they would quickly recoup. They were brought to Ft. Lauderdale for training, then given an overnight cruise to the Bahamas.

Not all of Behringer's CCAC customers were dissatisfied with the way he did business. H. T. (Red) Rainwater liked Behringer's company so much he wrote a letter praising the firm and allowed Behringer to use it in promotional literature.

That was in 1964, long before Kirk kicked off his public-awareness program for the war on crime. Behringer wasn't aware however, of Rainwater's affiliation with bolita operators.

When told last Friday of Rainwater's identity, Behringer retorted, "We didn't investigate clients. We didn't know."



The World Loves A Clown

... as anyone can see from the delighted faces of these Tallahassee Boy Scouts who dropped by to view rehearsals of FSU's Flying High Circus. The sad man, clown Mike Murphree, and other members of the circus will perform for the home shows on March 11, 12, 17 and 18. There will be shows on these days at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. matinees on Saturdays. Tickets are available at Tully Gynn and at Brown's Men's Shop.

To Its Surprise

Iowa State Elects 'New Left'

From THE NEW YORK TIMES
By Douglas E. Kniesland

Ames, Iowa, -- Iowa State University, a hotbed of moderation for generations, has elected, to its surprise, a bearded disciple of the New Left as president of the student body.

During his campaign, Donald R. Smith, the president-elect had promised: "If I am elected, this university is going to be dragged, kicking and screaming into the 20th century."

The outcome of the voting on the campus, where the latest stir has often been the wind-strummed needles of aged pines, left many Iowans aghast.

"I'm sick and tired of reading that the leftist minority is telling us how to run our tax-supported colleges and universities," an angry man from Mount Vernon in eastern Iowa wrote The Des Moines Register. "I'm forming a Shape Up or Ship Out Club by the citizens of Iowa demanding of our legislators that the men in charge of our state schools make students conform with the rules or expel them."

Decadence, a number of state legislators agreed, is abroad in the land.

State Senator William J. Reichardt, a Des Moines Democrat, took the floor last week to declare that he was "nauseated" by recent events on the university campuses.

Senator Reichardt, a former University of Iowa football star, went on to denounce the Iowa State election, the refusal to grade his students last semester by a Marxist professor at the University of Iowa in Iowa City who opposes the Vietnam War and the draft, and a talk last week by George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi party, at Drake University in Des Moines.

State Senator Gene Condon, Democrat of Waterloo, chimed in that he was just as "concerned and nauseated." He added to the catalogue of disturbing events the forum on homosexuality held at the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls.

At Iowa State, 30 miles of dormant brown cornfields north of the Capitol at Des Moines, the university administration maintained a discreet silence. Legislative action on appropriations lies ahead.

A spokesman for the university said, however, that the topic of an address by W. Robert Parks, the school's president, at the mid-year commencement Saturday would be "The University and Tolerance."

Students and faculty members, meanwhile, seemed quietly proud that the largest turnout of voters in the school's history might have produced a change in its "Moo-U image."

A poll by The Iowa State Daily found that many of the 3,292 students who backed Mr. Smith in a four-man race that brought 7,014 of the school's 14,641 students to the ballot box had just that in mind.

"It's usually a very quiet campus," said Eric Abbott, a 21-year-old senior from St. Louis who is editor of the student daily. "I think that's what has upset people more than anything. And I think many faculty members here are really very happy about this election. They look at this as sort of a gateway to increased interest on the part of students."

Observing that he saw the election as evidence of a liberal trend on campus, Mr. Abbott said: "We were much more ready for this sort of thing than we would have been even two years ago."

If outsiders and many students were startled by his election earlier this month, none was more surprised than Don Smith. "I'd hoped, but I wouldn't have bet too much money on it," he said in an interview at the cluttered off-campus apartment he shares with several friends.

He had campaigned for the removal of university control over the private lives of students, the establishment of a cooperative book store and the organization of a fight against high prices and high rents in Ames.

"I think a lot of students are dissatisfied with the paternalism of the university and this gave them an opportunity to express their dissatisfaction," he said.

As for the battle against the town's merchants and landlords, he added:

"We'll organize students to fight high rents and the high cost of living in the Ames area. First, we'll talk to the landlords. If they refuse to respond, we'll have a rent strike."

After he takes office on March 6, he said, he will work through the Student Senate "if possible" to achieve his goals on campus, but will resort to sit-ins and other demonstrations if that fails.

Mr. Smith, a quiet, sometimes diffident 21-year-old senior in mechanical engineering who maintains a dean's list average, has unlikely credentials for a banner-carrier of the New Left,



Warm Weather Has Returned

... and if the thermometer isn't proof enough of this fact, the sunbathers around the Union Pool would certainly convince FSU students that "Florida weather" is back in Tallahassee.

From The Associated Press

The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Draft Proposals Get Top Attention in Legislatures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals for a drastic overhaul of the nation's military draft system got top attention Sunday from both ends of the Congress. And they seemed certain to precipitate prolonged dispute in both chambers.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the Senate will give very careful attention to a long list of changes in the Selective Service system proposed this weekend by a special presidential commission.

President Johnson is expected to ask in a message to Congress on Monday that it adopt most of the commission's recommendations.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said the House Armed Services Committee "would take a long hard look at this one."

Operative portions of the present compulsory draft act will expire June 30, so Congress must make decisions before then.

Another advisory panel named by Rivers' committee already has urged retention of the bulk of the existing system, despite protests from many groups that it is unfair.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who has been pushing for some of the changes recommended to President Johnson by his 20-member special commission, plans early hearings on the entire Selective Service system.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., chairman of the Labor subcommittee on manpower, will hear testimony March 14 and March 20, 21, and 23.

Cutbacks in Ships Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharp, cutback in visits by free world ships to North Vietnam in recent months was reported by US diplomats Sunday.

During the last six months of 1966, the Washington sources said, non-Communist vessels paid only 20 calls at North Vietnamese ports.

This is about one-third the 59 such visits in the first half of 1966 and is even far below the rate of 254 visits in 1965 and 402 the previous year.

None of the more recent free world callers at North Vietnamese harbors carried strategic goods, the sources added. They said the dwindling number of ships still on this route, while under the flag of non-Communist countries, are chartered by Communist interests.

The fall-off in non-Communist ships to North Vietnam has shipping to North Vietnam has become steeper than the US diplomats said they anticipated, when they began their campaign in 1965, after large-scale US involvement in Congress from such commerce with the Communist North.

Limiting international shipping presents a delicate problem, especially with countries whose livelihoods depend on foreign trade and who claim they lack governmental power to interfere with private merchant vessels.

Adding to the pressure of US diplomatic representations in foreign capitals have been congressional legislation aimed at barring US help to those trading with North Vietnam plus the dwindling attractiveness, from a business standpoint, of sailing into the war zone.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Conn., of the Senate Armed Services Committee said his group wants the "fairest method of distributing the honor of defending our nation against foreign enemies."

Russell and other members of Congress agree with the commission finding that the military reserves and National Guard have become a haven from service in the Vietnam war for many draft-age young men.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara repeatedly has rejected a callup of the citizen-soldiers for active Vietnam service, except for his recent order to take 25,000 who had not completed Reserve training.

FULTON, Mo. (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey made a plea Sunday for cohesion of the Atlantic alliance, coupled with an open-door policy toward Eastern Europe.

"It is my belief," the vice president said in a prepared speech, "that we stand today upon the threshold of a new era in our relations with the peoples of Europe—a period of new engagement."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Governor George W. Romney said Sunday he hopes President Johnson eliminates Vietnam as a 1968 issue by ending the war. But he expressed confidence Johnson can succeed regardless of whether he settles the conflict.

The Michigan governor told the Associated Press he is convinced Johnson is vulnerable, apart from Vietnam, because he believes the people have lost confidence in the President and are "uncertain about his conduct of domestic and international affairs."

"I think Vietnam can be the major issue or it can be settled," he said. "I hope it's settled." He said he hopes the President's present strategy results in its settlement, but if it isn't settled it's bound to be a primary issue for the next election.

The governor, regarded as a leading potential contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, has taken what his critics call a "nonposition" on Johnson's conduct of the war. Replying to a series of questions on international issues, Romney said:

"He is going to have to determine whether outside aggression or civil war sparked the conflict before he can pass on the 'moral right' of the United States to fight in Vietnam."

"He doesn't believe the United States should try alone to police the world against Communist aggression."

"He supports 'basically' Johnson's proposals for an expansion of East-West trade, under which Congress from Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Here are questions and summaries of his answers:

Q. Do you believe we have the moral right and necessity to be in Vietnam?

A. I think we have the moral right and necessity of seeing to it that aggression from without cannot succeed in thwarting people of their right of self-determination. If that aggression from without is an important element I believe we have every right to be there. Furthermore, I think to the extent that there was a constituted free govern-

ment we were there in their request.

Q. You don't disagree, then, with the premise on which the President is acting to halt aggression?

A. I think there's some question as to whether the primary aspect of the conflict in South Vietnam was aggression from without or whether it was the result of an indigenous situation resulting in a disaffection of nationalists who became part of the guerrilla structure.

I think it's a combination of both. But which is the most important aspect of the enemy effort in South Vietnam, I'm not certain.

NEW YORK (AP)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant returned here Sunday after talks with North Vietnamese representatives in Rangoon, Burma, who the pessimistic report that the war in Vietnam "is going to be prolonged and bloody."

"The North Vietnamese are convinced that their military support will never let them down, whatever the circumstance may be," Thant said at a news conference at Kennedy Airport.

He made similar statements earlier in London and at Rome saying he had received no new guarantees from North Vietnam about peace moves and held no prospect for peace.

Thant has long advocated the cessation of bombing of North Vietnam.

Sunday, he said he was "more than ever convinced" that such cessation could lead to useful talks and negotiation.

Thant said he did not plan to visit President Johnson with a report on his talks, although he would convey the substance of them to six parties involved in the Southeast Asian conflict.

Summing up his talks with the three North Vietnamese officials, Thant said:

"We exchanged views on the situation in Vietnam. I presented my own assessment of the situation and they, in turn, presented their own assessment of the situation."

In Vietnam

Action Heavy

SAIGON (AP)—Skies cleared over North Vietnam this weekend and US planes and warships pounded communications lines, river and road traffic and anti-aircraft gun sites in the severe rain in more than a month, the US Command reported Sunday. Ground action in the South was described as light.

Air Force and Navy jets flew 101 strike and army reconnaissance missions Saturday, the US

Command said. This means as many as 300 planes could have taken part. The actual number was not reported but generally one mission involves three to five planes.

They hit mostly at supply routes and storage areas in the upper panhandle. Pilots reported severing highways with 500-pound and 750-pound bombs, triggering secondary explosions in storage areas and damaging river barges.

Foul weather has been limiting air strikes to about 50 missions a week each day since January. In clear weather US planes have flown a daily average of about 120 missions.

An Air Force spokesman said weather remained bad in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas, with Haiphong under heavy fog each morning for the past 30 days. However, the spokesman said, the worst weather month in the North, it is expected to gradually improve.

The US 7th Fleet cruiser USS Gearing and the destroyer USS Joseph Strauss lay off North Vietnam's shore over the weekend and hammered fuel storage areas and cargo, a spokesman said.

college-Westminster—that "An Iron Curtain has descended across the European Continent."

The curtain "has become increasingly permeable" in some places, Humphrey said. Western Europe is strong and "the monolithic control which smothered Eastern Europe" is today diminishing.

But problems remain, Humphrey said, and they must be solved not "by bilateral agreement between the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe" but by those two nations together with the rest of Europe.

"It is precisely now," he said, "at a time when new opportunities lie ahead that we must retain cohesion with our Western partners—and they with us."

Of the world as it stands, the Iron Curtain is to be lifted, we shall need them and they shall need us."

The Atlantic alliance, he said, "must be an alliance for peace and peaceful progress, not simply against the specter of invasion from the East."

In the Atlantic alliance, we in America must be determined to treat our Western European partners as equal partners.

"It is precisely now that the temptations are greatest for unilateral action by the individual partners."

BAGUIO, Philippines (AP)—US Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg accused North Vietnam on Sunday of refusing to accept the principle that nations should be left alone to settle their problems. But he said, the United States still holds the door open for peace.

The US chief delegate to the United Nations made his accusation at a news conference after conferring with Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos. Goldberg came to Baguio to attend the opening session of a conference of US ambassadors in Asia, including Henry Cabot Lodge from Saigon.

Goldberg is scheduled to leave for Washington on Monday to report to President Johnson on his tour of Japan, South Korea, Nationalist China, Formosa, South Vietnam and the Philippines.

Goldberg told reporters in Manila before leaving that Baguio mountain rose 97 miles north of the capital that he would ask for reports of the meeting in Burma between North Vietnamese envoys and UN Secretary-General U Thant.

"I have no information on it so far," he said.

In Baguio he told the news conference he is not aware "of any concrete proposals" for peace in Vietnam.

"The road to peace is open," he said.

Teamsters Switch Head

DETROIT (AP)—If James F. Hoffa goes to jail, control of the Teamsters Union will pass to other hands—but apparently not temporarily.

Barring a legal miracle, Hoffa will report to the US marshal in Washington on Tuesday to begin serving an 18-month prison term for tampering with a federal court jury in Nashville, Tenn.

But, union sources say the vice president of the union, who commands the 1.8 million Teamsters, Hoffa still will bear the title of president of the union, even if he goes to jail.

His successor will be Frank L. Fitzsimmons, whose title as union chief will bear a significant amendment: "acting president."

The Teamsters also have voted to continue Hoffa's \$100,000-a-year salary as president, in part for or not, Hoffa, returns to command the 1.8 million Teamsters.

Others said the union's Executive Board had voted a \$55,000 raise to Fitzsimmons, bringing his salary up to Hoffa's \$100,000 figure.

Illegal Eggs Anger Group

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican chicken farmers complained authorities Saturday and demanded action to stop alleged egg smuggling from the United States. The farmers charged several customs officers are helping the smugglers.

The National Chicken Growers Union, in its complaint, said an average of 10 trailer loads of stolen and smuggled eggs arrives here daily and are not fit for human consumption.

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Dialogue on a Bum Car Deal

d'ia go to, Pierre?

Pierre: Well, my wife has always wanted something calleka "View eek," so we went to a place that sells 'em. We also went to THAT dealer because we read in the yellow pages that they're the most "old fashioned friendly" place in town. How could we miss?

Pedro: And then it will be KO.
No?

Pedro: Madre mia! But what about the friendly dealer, Pierre, dija ask him what to do?

Pierre: Naturellement. He says they doubled checked it again. They looked at it with one eye when it came in, and then with the other when it went out. He says they dint see anything. He says this happens all the time, and lotsa cars don't even last three weeks, and its my problem, and itza too bad they don't make cars like they used to. He said they did everything they advertise they'll do. And, it's true, he was friendly. He shook my hand and smiled when I paid him, and he even threw in a "Guaranty-Warranty."

Pedro: Ajal Ahora veo. I see why you are unhappy if he threw a "garra a ti." After all, he "agarro" (i.e., "hooked you") you good! Yes?

Pierre: Non, non! Ce n'est pas "garrà a li," but (glancing at the sign) A "Guaranty-Warranty." A guarantee that they will give ya a warranty. The warranty is when they say that the car is good. And isn't good they can't give ya. Instead Guaranty-Warranty pay 15% discount if you buy that li hafta have done the shop (where they fix cars) "View erk's!"

Pedro: That's nice. That you have no problems. You call if it anytime, all the time.

Pierre: Sure I go there.
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edro: Don' wanna f...
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Pierre: I can't afford the haircut, that's why. I've had "old-fashioned" men's cuts.

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Pedro: Comel Si quieres, l' help ya push yr rumbler the cementaerlo, Vahos! "Mas vale reir que llorar."

Pierre: Qu'est-ce que nous sommes peu de chose, tout de même!

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.





Award Winning FSU Art Student

Mark Howard received a \$500 prize for an etching entered in the Florida State Fair in Tampa. His winning work is now on display at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota.

announcements

The Home Economics Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge, Home Ec. Bldg. Girls who are attending the Florida Home Economics Assn. Annual Convention must be present to discuss plans for the trip.

There will be a freshmen women's convocation tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Attendance is required for all freshmen women.

Today is the deadline for submitting applications for the editorships of the FLAMBEAU, TALLY HO, SMOKE SIGNALS, POW WOW and LEGEND to the Board of Publications. Applications may be obtained from Lynn Dudley in Magnolia Hall.

The Student National Education Assn. will hold elections tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall, Education Bldg. Offices to be filled are: president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer.

The Town Girls Assn. has elected their officers for the coming year. They are: president, Linda DeFina; vice president, Paula Brown; secretary, Julie Weeks; treasurer, Susan McClellan; chaplain, Jennifer Highsmith; historian, Molly Pearman; and parliamentarian, Margaret Wilkerson.

University Receives Gift From Mrs. John Phipps

A gift of \$35,000 to "advance the educational program at Florida State University" has been given to FSU by Mrs. John H. Phipps of Tallahassee.

Mrs. Phipps made the gift through the Florida State University Foundation, of which she is a trustee. The foundation was established to receive private gifts in support of the University. Florida State President John L. Champion said that a substantial portion of the gift will be used as additional support for the care and welfare of laboratory animals in the expanding research programs of the University. The remainder of the gift, according to

Champion, will be used to advance other University programs. President Champion said, "gifts such as this generous one from Mrs. Phipps, which are beginning to come more frequently, will make the difference in whether Florida State is a good or an outstanding University. The increased support given Florida State by its friends throughout the state and nation is a source of great encouragement to all of us."

Mrs. Phipps is the wife of the owner of television station WCTV, which has studios in Tallahassee and Thomasville. She is a native of New York City.

WFSU - TV - Chnl. 11

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:
4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter.

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New-The story of Marie Curie.

6 p.m. World Horizon--"Children of the Dust."

6:30 p.m. The Big Picture.

7 p.m. Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman--"The Smallest Nation."

7:30 p.m. Homemaking Today--"The Strawberry Basket."

8 p.m. The Tallahassee P.M. Show.

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St. John's Captures Region Tourney

St. John's River's Vikings used backboard control and foul shooting to capture the Region VIII Junior College Tournament in Tully Gym Saturday night, by downing South Georgia 88-76.

The Vikings' triumph earned them a berth in the Junior College National Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, two weeks from now.

Scoring more liberally than against Young-Harris, its parallel opponent, St. John's parlayed rebounding by center John Stevens (24), Jim Carter (11) and Ron Butler (10) into a steady rain of jumpers and layups. Not one South Georgia man pulled down more than 10 rebounds, and in that difference lay control of the game. At 6-6, Stevens held a distinct height advantage over the Tiger rebounders.

St. John's expanded a 41-33 halftime lead into a 47-34 bulge, but then was forced to withstand South Georgia's off-ensive of the evening.

At Butler's 25-foot jumper narrowed the margin to 55-53 with 10:44 remaining.

At this point St. John's choked the rally with clean boardsweeping, and raced to a 73-62 margin. South Georgia was forced to press the Vikings and committed several costly fouls. St. John's cashed 23 charity tosses in the closing minutes. This stood as bitter irony to the Georgia Tigers, since their own foul shooting had destroyed unbeaten Brevard (previous winner over St. John's in the regular season) the night before. Garland Guder, 5-11 guard with a radar foul toss, collected 21 free throw points against Brevard.

Stevens' 24 points led all scorers, followed closely by Bill Morgan's 21 for South Georgia. St. John's and South Georgia saved their finals berths via

tense, scrambling victories in semifinals contests.

The Florida school tripped Georgia's Young Harris (69-67) on a last-ditch jump shot by Ron Butler with seven seconds remaining. It was a fitting climax to a match that saw each team claim the lead five different times.

St. John's Vikings had pumped 41 points onto the scoreboard by halftime for a 41-36 intermission edge, but both teams succumbed to a late-game tension in a second half that only 59 total markers occurred.

With two minutes left, the Vikings attained a 67-67 tie on center Bob Stevens driving layup, which set the stage for Butler's game-winning 25-footer.

Stevens' 27 rebounds were a key contribution to St. John's win, as were his team-high 18 points. Butler rolled up 17 Viking points in the contest. Lamar Adam's 23 total points paced the Young-Harris attack.

South Georgia posted an 18-point lead early in the second half versus Brevard, and nearly saw its margin wither away when eight minutes remained in play.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In Dorm-Independent softball today at 4 p.m., the BaySantans APO, the Sons of Poland battle the Newman Club, the Grads fight DSP4 and Kellum II meets Bilis. At 5 p.m., Statistics faces the Iron Brigade, AKF51 battles the Greenbriers, Triangle X fights the Rebels and the PE majors mix it with Kellum I.

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Baseballers Dump Hurricanes Twice

by BILL THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

A strong Seminole stormwall pushed back a threatening Miami Hurricane twice over the weekend in Miami in the diamond season openers for both teams, 9-4 and 6-5.

FSU Coach Fred Hatfield's record stands at 2-0 as they go into a singleton with Tampa tonight in Tampa.

The Seminole line had to come from behind in both Miami games. In the opener, the Tribe was down 4-3 going into the top of the ninth inning when they belted five hits, including a two-run double by Roy Mewbourne to rout Miami for the win.

Dick Gold opened the Seminole surge with a single through short. Then, after Dean Duchak was hit by a pitched ball, Bobby Jordan loaded the bases when he was safe on a sacrifice bunt.

Chuck Cone drove Gold home with the tying run at 4-4, and then Mewbourne went to work. A long double let Jim Spooner (running for Duchak) and Bob Cany (running for Jordan) cross the plate and broke the deadlock.

FSU wasn't satisfied with a 6-4 game, though, and added some points on the scoreboard for insurance.

Ed Yarnell was intentionally walked by Miami hurler Tom Danchler with the hope of going for the double-play, but the bases loaded plan backfired as Lance Hitchcock singled Cone home, Mary Stringfellow grounded out to score Mewbourne, and Gold got his second single of the inning, scoring Yarnell and ending the scoring spree.

Hurricane starter Warren Boyd allowed the first three runs in the ninth inning, and was charged

with the loss. Danchler, who relieve him, gave up the final three.

Len Garrett started for the Seminoles, and was relieved after four and one-third innings by LaDon Boyd, who pitched three and two-thirds inning of perfect ball to register the win. Steve Marks hurled the final inning for FSU to finish off the Hurricanes.

Gold had the best day at bat for the Tribe, swinging the timber for three hits in four trips to the plate.

Cone was the only other Seminole with more than a singleton, going two for four.

Overall, FSU scored nine runs on nine hits with one error. Miami had four runs on seven hits also with one miscue.

FSU had to come from behind in the second game the following day to beat the Hurricanes again. Miami started off with its big five bats in the first inning, grabbing four of their five runs.

The Tribe picked up one in the third when Seminole hurler Wayne Vincent singled through the box, went to second on a single by Cone, and scored on a Hurricane error.

Down by three, FSU came back in the sixth with four big ones. After Tom Whitaker walked, Yarnell doubled, moving him to third. Mike Eason was then intentionally walked to load the bases.

Gold cracked a long single to left and moved to second on a Cone miscue, and scored Whitaker and Yarnell.

The Seminoles scored their second pair of the runs on a wild throw to third which scored Gold and Spooner (running for Eason), making the scoreboard read 5-4 in favor of the Tallahassee Tribe.

Tankers Break 'Canes', Gore Golden Brahman

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Seminole tank squads wrapped up a successful weekend away, with the Tribe variety beating Miami, 57-47, and the U of S 56-45, with the freshman scoring wins over Miami-Dade JC, 50-35, and Tampa Jesuit High School, 52-18.

Fifteen records fell by the way-side in the weekend activities, with the Seminoles setting six standards.

FSU's freshmen set two marks against Tampa Jesuit during their matches.

Golfers Take Second

The Seminole golfers took second place in the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Daytona Beach Country Club Saturday being under-stroked by only the U of F.

The Gators took top team honors with a 54-hole three-man aggregate of 853. FSU followed with 869.

U of F's Rick Spears was the individual champion with a 211 on rounds of 68, 72 and 71.

Hubert Green of FSU was one stroke behind Spears with a 21 for the 54 holes.

U of F's Steve Melnyk was third, swinging for a 214 with teammates Dave Oakley and Phil Rideout.

The Gators also won the freshman division.

FSU trailed the Gators by only four strokes after 36 holes of play, 571-575, but the Seminoles could not make up the deficit.

Following the Tribe in the varsity team event was the U of Miami with 891, Rollins College at 923, St. Leo with 927, U of Florida with 939, Stetson University at 966, Florida Southern with 967, and Emory-Riddle with 1180.

Over the weekend the Tribe could only manage one relay win—that the 400-yd. freestyle against Miami, which determined the meet.

FSU had to come from behind Miami to win.

The Hurricanes took the first win for FSU in the 50-yd. freestyle, but two Miami swimmers followed him up. The Tribe picked up points in the diving competition, as Randy Stewart and Carl Springfellow outdistanced Miami's Bob Kane each.

The double diving win pulled the Seminoles to within four, 28-24. Barry Rich and K. Dawson placed one-three respectively in the 200-yd. butterfly race, and set the stage for the Tribe to overtake Miami.

The feat was accomplished in the 100-yd. freestyle, a sprint event. Bob Bell and Tom Lloyd took one-two finishes in the race and the Seminoles led for the first time in the match, 35-32.

Miami swimmers took the next two events, bringing the outcome of the meet down to the last freestyle relay. The 'Canes were down by only three points, 50-47, but a Tribe team of Lloyd, Rod Gray, Ken Palmer and Lloyd turned in the victory performance.

Gibson's 22.6 time in the 50-free was a pool record, as was Rick's 2:02.1 clocking in the butterfly.

FSU fared better in Tampa against the Golden Brahman. The Seminoles garnered eight of 12 first places in the meet, losing both relays, the 100-yd. freestyle and the backstroke events to the U of S.

Jim Thompson was the double winner for the Tribe, setting two pool records in the 1000-yd. freestyle (10:51.4) and the 500-yd. free (5:04.5).

Carl Springfellow collected 285.70 points in the diving to set another pool record, while Jeff Heat wrapped up the list of broken standards with a 2:24.1 clocking in the breaststroke.

De Zeeuw Stars

Seminoles Sweep Navy

A stunning upset engineered by ace Seminole netter Paul DeZeeuw over Pensacola Navy's Bailey Brown set the tone for a 9-0 FSU sweep here Friday afternoon.

Placing his flat, sharply angled service in Brown's far corners with machine-gun consistency, DeZeeuw dominated a match that figured to be one-sided in favor of Brown, who formerly ranked number 27 nationally. The lanky FSU netman stroked to a 6-1.



A Keynote Triumph

DeZeeuw paced the FSU's 9-0 sweep over Pensacola Navy, 6-3 victory.

Brown's disappointing showing can be attributed in part to competitive staleness, but the top-rate skill of DeZeeuw was the major factor in this match. According to FSU Coach Lex Wood, "Paul made Bailey look ineffective, because he served and volleyed with such pace and accuracy."

"Not many players can withstand the kind of attack that Paul showed today, regardless of their condition," added Wood. In addition to DeZeeuw's brilliant triumph, all other Tribe singles and doubles players won convincingly in the two-set minimum distance.

Stew Bruner, reinstated at the number two position, wall-popped Rod Whalen, 6-2, 6-0. Dave Danielson whitewashed Hob Rivera, 6-0.

Trackmen Hurdle UM

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The Tribe cindermen garnered 12 of 17 first places Saturday to dump the U of Miami 99-45 as the Seminoles' first dual meet of the season.

FSU had had three double winners as Sid Galney, Andy Guy and Marc Williamson collected two firsts apiece.

Galney won the long jump with a leap of 23-11.8 to set a new track record and cleared 40-5 in the triple jump for his other first-place finish.

Guy won first in the 100-yd. dash with a time of 9.8 and the 200-yd. dash with a 21.7 clocking. Williamson earned his first place finishes in the mile and two mile runs with times of 4:19.8 and 9:43.0 respectively.

Another outstanding Seminole, Mike Kelly, won a first in the 120 yd. high hurdles with a time of 14.3 and took a second in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles. FSU's Dave Braggins made his way to a first place in the shot put with a distance of 49-11.7 and threw his way to a second in the discus. Tribe star Bud Manning leaped to a first in the high jump with a height of 6-2.25 and threw to a third in the javelin.

The Tribe's remaining firsts came with their 440-yd. relay team of Dick McLean, Bill Wild, Greg Kaufman and Mike Link in the 440-yd. run and Steve Landis in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles.

Seminole Kelly and Galney will compete next week in the national indoor championships in Detroit. Kelly will run the 60-yd. high hurdles and Galney will broad jump.

6-0, 6-0, in number three play. Clint Murphy extended his 1967 unbeaten string to three by stopping Marty Samuels, 6-1, 6-0. Randy Jobson and Scott Bristol, newcomers to the varsity singles lineup, crushed Orville Myers and Stan Law by 6-0, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-1 scores, respectively. Bruner and Jobson, a newly created doubles combination, whipped the dangerous Brown and his partner Whalen 6-3, 6-4, in the top doubles contest. The victory was capped with a flourish when FSU's tandem snipped

Brown's serve in the last game. Murphy and Clint Rapp edged downed Rivera and Samuels 6-1 in the number two doubles match, while Jay Rogers and Paul Danielson defeated Myers and Law 6-1, 6-1 in the third doubles encounter. Two home met matches slated this week, as Wood's team missing racquetmen over the winter, their 1-2 record into the winter category. Presbyterian College, a school noted for its men's squads, invades Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

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Action Nominates Candidates for Upcoming Spring Election

By SUE CAREY
Asst. News Editor

"Let's Get some ACTION in this election," was the theme in the Union Ballroom Sunday night, as Action held its second town meeting, to select candidates for the second spring elections.

Student Body President-elect Gene Stearns gave the opening address, stressing that although Action members would have to divide during the meeting to choose candidates for the offices, "the division will end with the close of the town meeting, and members will reunite their energies behind the candidates selected."

Dave Giordano Sets Deadline

Commissioner of Elections Dave Giordano has announced that 8 p.m. tomorrow is the deadline for filing declarations of candidacy for the next spring elections.

Candidates may file in room 33, Union.

Offices open in this election are class officers and class senators for the sophomore, junior and senior classes and justices for judicial and Honor Court.

Grade requirements for all offices is a 2.0 overall, except for class presidents, which requires a 2.3 overall.

To run for senior class office, a candidate must have completed 10 trimester hours by September.

In the race for senior class offices, Jim Dold will carry the Action banner for vice president, with Tuffy Simmons running for secretary-social chairman, Karen Zaharlos for senior women's senator and Jim Tolerton for senior men's senator.

Pete Dunbar received the nomination for junior class president, with Paul Leach for vice president and Betsy Riley for secretary-social chairman. Margaret Wilkerson will be the Action candidate for junior women's senator, and Brooks Wade, will run for junior men's senator.

For the sophomore class presidential candidate, the delegates selected John Underwood, with Ray Merritt for vice president and Catherine Setzer for secretary-social chairman. Sue Hodson will run for sophomore women's senator.

Action candidates for Honor Court will be Eddie Minglione and Flossie Ledbetter for senior women's justices, Bruce Brown and Tim Timmons for senior men's justices, Diane Zimmerman and Glad Robinson for junior women's justices and Dick Korose and Tom Wade for junior men's justices.

In the nominations for University Court, Judy Russell, Gayle Hays, Mark Eden, Ed Coon and Bob Kellan will vie for positions as senior court members. Kay Upton, Diane Peacock, Connie Gonzales, Mo Morris, John Best and John Berry will run for junior justices.

Carly Reagan, Donna Jenne, Ava Shaffer, John Collins, Bob Moore and Ed Goolsby will run for sophomore court positions.



Mrs. James H. Cleghorn Jr.,

... Mrs. FSU, wife of a graduate student in chemistry, was selected to be the University's newest beauty queen Saturday night. Chosen over 12 other contestants, who will be hostess during the next year at functions of the Dames Club, the organization of student wives which sponsored the contest.

Lambda Chi Kidnapped Sorority Housemothers

By ART POLLOCK
FLAMBEAU News Writer

Sixteen sorority housemothers were kidnapped around supper time last night and returned around 10 p.m. after each sorority complied with a \$10 ransom fee.

The masked militants who pulled off the coup have not yet been apprehended, but all evidence points toward members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The Lambda Chi's have past records of such felonies and have been under surveillance for many years, with at least one rash of kidnapings occurring annually.

According to reports compiled thus far by Campus Security, seven bands of armed hoodlums,

reported to be of athletic-looking stature, pulled off the entire plot with apparent cunningness.

A spokesman for one of the victimized sororities told the FLAMBEAU that a ransom note revealed that "no harm will come to your housemother."

Tallahassee police reported at a corresponding time last night, the local Skyline Restaurant was held at bay by bandits meeting the approximate description of the kidnapers.

When questioned this morning, Skyline Restaurant officials stated they were "forced" to serve dessert to a group of ladies last night and that Pauline Yoe, known to be the Lambda Chi housemother, entertained the ladies with gifts.

Shortly after the Skyline Restaurant was released from custody last night, the housemothers were returned and exchanged for the ransom fees. Late last night the Lambda Chi's made a curious \$160 contribution to Campus Chest. Further investigation of the strange happenings is being continued.

Democrats to Convene

Former State gubernatorial candidate Robert King High or State Sup. of Public Schools Floyd T. Christian have been rumored as prospective speakers when the Leon County Young Democrats convene tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Courtroom One of the Leon County Courthouse.

The group, which has pledged itself to be "the most active democratic group in Florida," is expecting 400 persons for the session.

Sec. of State Tom Adams and Attorney General Earl Falcroth have been mentioned as future choices to address the group, but both had to decline this week's invitation because of previous commitments.



Campaigns and Candidates

... were the topics of conversation at the Action Party spring convention Sunday night. Action delegates selected their nominees for the upcoming spring class election at the convention.

Ten Students Named Tops

Citing their outstanding contributions to FSU, Chairman Russ Langstroth today announced the 1966-67 Hall of Fame members.

The new members are the top 10 students in the senior class as judged by an "impartial point system."

Those selected were Nancy Ashlee, Joy Dickinson, Sue Dicus, Nancy Holland, Joan Kux, Bruce Jon Miller, Mary Lee Phillips, Tim Frugh, Joanna Romer and Cindy Skelton.

"Over 73 candidates were interviewed this year," Langstroth said, "and the selection of the top 10 was very difficult."

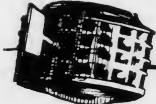
There will be a compulsory freshmen women convocation in Westcott Auditorium at 7 o'clock tonight. Sophomore Council will present the program.



Arts Festival to Feature Robert Frost's Poems

... tonight in Moore Auditorium at 8, Lesley Frost will be reading her father's poems, just as he did when he visited Florida State College for Women just as he did in 1941, as pictured above. Tickets are \$1 each.

From The Associated Press



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STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Military Draft Gets Major Overhaul

19 Year-Olds Go First; Decreased Deferments; Computer Lottery Will Determine Selection

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson told Congress yesterday he will order younger men drafted first under a lottery-type system as part of an overhaul of Selective Service.

His announcement of actions to come within two years mostly without need of congressional approval follows months of study and controversy over the nation's draft system.

The President said deferments for fathers, men with essential occupations and most graduate students will be ended.

But in a special draft message sent from the Texas White House, he postponed indefinitely a politically touchy decision on whether to end undergraduate student deferments. Family hardship deferments will be continued, Johnson said.

Key sections of the draft law expire June 30.

Without action by Congress, men who had not had a deferment could not be drafted after that date even though they were in class

IA. Men who had been deferred but were in IA on June 30 would still be subject to call.

Johnson asked for a four-year extension of present authority to draft the new registrants. He made it clear that some features of the revised draft system he has in mind won't be achieved for months—perhaps not until 1974.

Johnson shied away from total endorsement of recommendations made to him by a 20-member advisory commission in a report released Saturday.

Although a commission majority urged an end to all student deferments, Johnson asserted that "an issue so deeply important, with so many compelling factors on both sides, cannot be decided until its every aspect has been thoroughly explored."

He did not indicate when he might make up his mind on this topic. The President also sidestepped, at least for the time being, a commission recommendation that the nation's 4,000

local draft boards be whittled down to a few hundred. He ordered a management study on that.

For draft-eligible men, the big news was that months may pass before they'll find out exactly where they stand.

Once the new format takes effect, however, draftees will be mostly 19-year-olds selected by lot. Young men will be most vulnerable to the draft for only one year, if they get through that year without putting on a uniform, they'll probably escape military service altogether, barring a big increase in manpower requirements.

Asked for comment, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he favors some form of universal conscription, with those unable to meet military requirements being assigned to subsidiary organizations.

"We should equalize the draft so that the poor are not penal-

ized as they are today," he said. "These proposals by the President need a good deal of scrutiny and some straightening out."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he thinks the new proposals "are in the interest of equal treatment, but that doesn't solve the problem."

Dirksen said that college deferments should be "defense related," so that those who were deferred would be under obligation for certain government services after graduation instead of being permitted to "find

The principal action Johnson seeks from Congress is a four-year extension of the draft law. It is critically important, he said, that the nation continue to ask some of its younger men to serve in uniform.

We would be an irresponsible nation if we did not and perhaps an extinct one," he said.

Johnson said he will end deferments for graduate students except those preparing for careers as physicians or dentists. Divinity students already are deferred by law.

This means few students seeking advanced degrees will be eligible for deferment.

Johnson also said youths between 17 and the minimum draft age of 18 1/2 will get priority for reserve enlistment. But men 18 1/2 or older who enlist in the reserves will get deferments only if necessary to fill a specific vacancy in a reserve unit.

He also asked Congress for standby authority to draft men in the reserve and National Guard units which cannot maintain authorized strength, and for permanent authority to activate reservists who are not fulfilling their obligations.

The two biggest changes in the draft system, however, will be these:

Younger men will be drafted first. The present pattern is to induct older men first.

For the first time since World War II, men to be drafted will be chosen by lot. The precise system hasn't been devised but Johnson gave it a name and a set of initials: "Fair and Impartial Random System of Selection." It will be known as FAIR. In essence, here is how it will work.

Each year there will be a lottery pool containing the names of all eligible 19-year-olds plus older men whose deferments expired in the particular year. The names will be ranked under the "fair" system and will be inducted in order, as needed.

Since the draft claims only 100,000 to 300,000 men each year—and nearly 2 million reach 19 annually—many youths classified as IA can expect to spend their civilian status throughout their one year in the prime pool.

The following year their prime pool would be replaced by another and their chances of induction would drop sharply.

Johnson said these innovations would take effect not later than Jan. 1, 1969.

"We would hope it would be much sooner," one high administration official said.

Within the draft advisory commission, a sizable minority favored continued deferment of students.

The impact of a decision to end class IA is clear from the fact that about one-third of all 19-year-olds go to college.

Johnson conceded that student deferments have led to inequities because many have been able to delay temporary deferments into permanent exemptions.

As he put it: "Deferred to undergraduate work, deferred further to pursue graduate study and then deferred even beyond that for fatherhood or occupational reasons, some young men have managed to pile deferment on deferment until they passed the normal cut-off point for induction."

He said elimination of many grounds for deferment will halt this situation, and he said there will be new, tougher but unspecified rules for all types of deferments, including student deferments.

Johnson also promised immediate improvements in the Selective Service System "to assure better service to the registrant both in counseling and in providing better information to the public regarding the system's operation and broader representation on local boards of the communities they serve."

The advisory commission recommended a major consolidation of the decentralized draft system, featuring the elimination of local boards as now constituted.

Johnson said the local board concept "is built on a deeply American belief that local citizens can perform a valuable service to the government and the nation in time of crisis and the government's procedures."

He said: "We cannot lightly discard an institution with a valuable record of effectiveness and integrity."

"Neither can we afford to preserve it, if we find that in practice it cannot adapt to the conditions of a society of equal and uniform treatment."

He ordered "further searching analysis and study by management experts" to help him reach a decision on this matter.

Johnson came much closer to complete endorsement of commission recommendations aimed at use of the reserve and National Guard forces as a haven from the draft.

The President also announced he was extending for one year the life of the commission to assure the diligent pursuit of the commission's mandate, which he approved in this message, as well as other suggestions in the commission report.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, who will consider draft legislation, said "my personal feeling is that we've got to have student deferments." President Johnson is to send his draft recommendations to Congress yesterday after having considered the report made public Saturday by his 20-member commission.

Crime Control Conference Formulated by President

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Plans for a national crime control conference and a lengthy list of other announcements came from President Johnson during one of his busiest "working weekends" at the LBJ Ranch.

Inclusion at the ranch north of here since Thursday, Johnson has not said when he intends to return to Washington.

The President set March 28 and 29 as the dates for the crime control meeting in Washington. He had promised such a conference in a special message to Congress.

In other actions announced through White House press headquarters here, Johnson:

Ordered a start on planning for an orderly economic adjustment once the Vietnam war ends.

Disclosed he will nominate Pennsylvania Democrat Genevieve Blatt to be assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, to specialize in problems of the elderly poor.

Scheduled a national outlook conference on rural youth to be held in Washington, Oct. 23-26. Created a Cabinet-level President's council and a citizens Advisory Board on Youth Opportunity, headed by Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Freed \$300 million to "reinforce the welcome recovery of

housing construction" and announced other steps by which the Federal National Mortgage Association and Federal Home Loan

Bank Board will encourage an increase in mortgage funds.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Accused

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin accused the United States Monday of violating the Vietnamese new treaty by reinforcing its troops during the four-day period.

Kosygin did not go into detail on the nature of the truce, which brought a partial halt to fighting in Vietnam last month. Terms of the truce laid down by the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese did not prohibit all troop movements, calling only for a cessation of fighting.

The United States has cited North Vietnamese movements during the truce period as a reason for resuming air raids on North Vietnam after the truce and the shelling of North Vietnam by land artillery and ships.

Disclosure Causes Fear

NEW YORK (AP)—Officials active in United States intelligence operations have expressed fear that some of their most effective weapons have been blunted by disclosures of the secret financial support provided by the Central Intelligence Agency to other groups, the New York Times said today.

The story also said in part: "These officials, in this country and abroad, argued in defense of the controversial CIA programs. They said the funds involved amounted to 'only a fraction' of investments by Communist nations in covert attempts to penetrate Western and neutralist governments."

An intricate web of underground political activities and propaganda by American intelligence has been exposed to public view since disclosure last month of the CIA's support for the National Student Association.

New York Times correspondents in various capitals interviewed US officials and other qualified people not normally available to be questioned.

Singapore Gets Rifles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has closed a deal to sell 23, 000 M16 rifles—a basic weapon of American GI's in Vietnam—to the government of Singapore.

A Department of Defense spokesman said Sunday night, when the sale was disclosed, that American rifle forces are already getting all the M16s they need and thus will not be hurt.

This is at odds with reports from Vietnam that US forces want more of the lightweight automatic rifles than they have been getting. Neither the State Department nor Colt Industries, manufacturer of the M16, would discuss the deal with Singapore.

Fire Comes At the End

MIAMI (AP)—The choir of the North Miami Beach First Baptist Church was singing "Jesus is a wonderful Savior" Sunday night and when they swung in to the chorus with the lines "what you gonna do when the world's on fire," a switchbox behind the choir exploded and burst into flames.

It was extinguished with minor damage and no injuries.

FSU Senior

Duncan to Audition Soon

In 1960, a frightened 16-year-old Cuban refugee named Virginia Alonso arrived in Miami with her family—her parents, two sisters and a pet dog.

Next month Mrs. Virginia Alonso Duncan will audition for the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York for a chance to be part of the nation's leading opera organization.

For FSU senior a petite, dark-haired soprano, the road to the Metropolitan Opera Company's auditions was one of many turns and twists.

Born in Havana, she is the daughter of Miguel Alonso, Cuban newspaperman. Alonso worked for United Press International until 1960 and, having tried the Castro government, left Cuba.

When the family fled Cuba they were forced to leave most of their possessions. After arriving in Miami, Alonso set up a news agency which he now operates. "My father spoke English and I studied it some in Cuba but I really didn't know how to carry on conversation in anything but Spanish," Mrs. Duncan said.

At Jackson High School in Miami, a teacher called on her to sing a song in class. "I had never had any voice training and the only singing I had done was in a group," she recalled.

The teacher, impressed with her clear soprano tone, encouraged her to develop her voice. When she graduated from high school in 1963, she received a music award and a scholarship to FSU. Her natural talent also impressed faculty members in FSU's School of Music she was awarded the Lykes Scholarship, the Opera Guild Scholarship and the Tallahassee Music Guild Scholarship. Under the coaching of FSU faculty member Elena Nikolaidi, a former Metropolitan star herself, Mrs. Duncan has had roles

'Blue Max' Again Fri.

"The Blue Max," FSU's freshman-class sponsored night club which was highly successful in its first appearance several weeks ago will return to the Rathskeller this Friday night. Freshman Class President Bob Shoemaker has announced that, due to the many requests by people who attended the first club, the go-go girls, live band and "professional style floor show" will again be set up in the Union.

The club will also feature soft lights, candle lit tables and a complete snack menu served by "bunnies."

In "Carmen," "Tales of Hoffman," "The Quest," and "Faust."

Gaining all the experience possible, she appeared with a Miami based group called "Anorada Cuba" in concerts across the country and with FSU's University Singers on tour in Florida.

At FSU she met her husband, Richard Duncan of Pensacola, also a music major. He is her pianist.

"I entered the Metropolitan Opera state auditions last year but didn't win anything. I tried this year in the auditions as Asolo Theater in Sarasota and tied

with two other singers," she said. With her husband accompanying her on piano, she sang "SI MI Chiamano Mimi" from Puccini's La Boheme and walked off with the regional title in Atlanta last week.

Mrs. Duncan is now busy preparing for her New York audition set for the first week in April. Her future plans are indefinite and depend greatly on what happens in New York.

"Everything has happened so fast that I can barely believe it. It sounds like something from a fairy story, but it's really true," she said.



VIRGINIA DUNCAN

Opportunity Available for Work and Travel

An opportunity to travel and work in any one of 41 European countries is available to FSU students through AIESEC-FSU, a student organization which sponsors an international job-exchange program.

The organization, which meets every Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in room 213, Business Bldg., will also send six of its members on "international work experiences" this coming summer. Membership is open to students in all areas of study.

AIESEC traineeships are usually in the form of management-training positions which enable a student to combine travel abroad with experience in international business.

For further information, students may contact Gordon Allen at 224-3535 or John Mosley at 224-5763.

Prof. on Tour

Dr. William F. Tanner, professor of geology at Florida State University, and David Kirtley of Tallahassee, a doctoral student, left this week for a Central and South American tour during which they will study beach erosion and conservation.

The trip will take them to Panama, Colombia, Peru, Chile, Uruguay, Brazil and other countries. Dr. Tanner will return March 28 and Kirtley probably in mid-April.

Dr. Tanner, a member of the faculty since 1954, is a specialist in physical processes in geology with a current interest in coastal erosion. He is the author of more than 100 professional articles and of two books.

Rescheduled

The Florestan Quartet concert at Florida State University, originally scheduled for tonight, has been rescheduled for next Tuesday.



President-elect

Gene Stearns advises Action's junior Senator hopeful Brooks Wade on his upcoming campaign. Students will go to the polls March 22 to elect class representatives and other Student Government officials.

Graduate's Spouse Named 'Mrs. FSU'

Mrs. James H. Cleghorn Jr., wife of a graduate student in chemistry at Florida State, is the new "Mrs. FSU."

Mrs. Cleghorn and her husband are both from Dalton, Ga., but they had never met before.

Fourth of July vacation four years

Lesley Frost Speaks Here

The daughter of Robert Frost, the famed New England poet, will speak on "The Meaning of Culture" tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium, as part of the first Annual Festival of the Arts.

Lesley Frost, who has just returned from a trip through England and Spain, will also speak at an informal discussion at 4:30 this afternoon in the Union Browning Lounge.

Miss Frost has spent several years in Spain as Cultural Officer and Director of the US Information Library for the Office of War Information and State Dept. Each summer she conducts a language school in Spain for young people.



Leslie Frost TONIGHT in MOORE

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

Leon Hobbs, Stuart Wise, Jerry Davis, Richard Sanks and Lew Berhat.

DISCHARGED

Raymond Kerr, James Nelson, Susan Ferguson, Sharon Eadon and Gloria Moore.

A total of 273 patients were treated in the clinic yesterday.

Dr. R. Gray Gets Award

Dr. Richard B. Gray, professor of Government at Florida State, has received an award from the Jose Marti Commission in Miami.

The award was presented to Dr. Gray for an article he wrote in 1963 in the Journal of Inter-American Studies. The article was entitled "Jose Marti and American Revolution in Cuba" and dealt with the activities of the 19th Century Cuban revolution.

The organization is a group of Cuban exiles living in Miami who oppose the Castro government.

EDITORIALS

Foreigners?

The administration, as the ultimate authority at FSU, should be the first to step in an alleviative conditions of "de facto" segregation here. There is no substitute for equality.

It is hard to cite specific instances of discrimination on this campus, but it does exist. It is manifested in a "Nigger go home" sign on a dormitory room door, a milkshake thrown on a colored boy in the cafeteria, or harassment by campus police while walking across the campus at night.

In the dorms, four colored boys were assigned two adjacent rooms on the ground floor of Kellum. Accidentally? Another incident involves a white girl who was rooming with a Negro. Although neither the girl nor her parents voiced any disapproval, the girl was moved. Why? This sort of action cannot do anything but reinforce ideas that became outmoded in 1965. This is not the kind of thing the administration should allow.

By the same token, the off-campus housing office would be instructed not to deal with any dwelling which would discriminate against any FSU student on the basis of creed or color. By not taking a positive step towards eradicating the last vestiges of segregationist thought, the administration unwittingly condones them.

It is also time that the Campus Security Force "called off their dogs" and allowed Negro students to walk across campus at night without having to go through a Third Reich interrogation. In addition to having to produce their student I.D. cards, they are forced to answer stupid, intimidating questions.

A few years ago, the administration waged a successful campaign to make the foreign students feel at home. Let the administration now make the same effort for the Negro, who is at home yet feels foreign.

We Goofed

In an editorial last Friday we criticized FSU's Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for blackballing its only Negro member. According to nunny, many members of the fraternity he was not voted out of the chapter because of his race as the editorial implied.

The Negro pledge in question did not have the required qualifications for initiation (The fraternity requires each pledge to complete a specified number of service hours, as well as passing several pledge tests). In fact, he was well below the minimum requirements.

We apologize to the men of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. In the past we had always believed APO was above such pettiness as discrimination on the basis of race of religion. Now, more than ever, we believe this to be true.

Again we apologize to APO for our mistake.

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FLAMBEAU FORUM

Attack on Niemeyer's Column

Dear Mr. Niemeyer:

Come, now! Is it honest for a columnist to improve upon his Christian name without similarly improving upon the quality of his column? I refer to your article of March 2 entitled "Comedy-Satire a Hit."

Several faults are immediately evident. Vocabulary is the first of these faults. Sadly enough, it sounds as though you had your Roger's Thesaurus close at hand while writing your article. Your pen, however, was quicker than your proof-reading eye. Example: "The grandmother" has her moments of sentimentality which reek of tur-

pride." My dictionary defines turpitude as "Inherent baseness, villainess." Surely you are not discussing the kindly Jenny whom I saw in the play. And what is a "futile dig at traditional values"? As far as I can ascertain, the word "futile" does not exist.

Again regarding vocabulary, it seems as if you are determined to repeat yourself if at all possible. Isn't it redundant to describe the phrase "life-at-large" with the adjective "all"? Or do you simply want to assure us that you know at least one synonym for each word in the dictionary which reek of tur-

The next fault is a compound one: poor sentence structure and lack of clarity. There is the comment that "the role of the sensitive person is to draw a blank." Couldn't you have reworded this sentence so that your readers, too, might share your opinion concerning the meaning of the play. The fact of the matter is that we cannot share your opinions unless we are told clearly what they are. And why is the "it" you have used when you write that "it did not work, history will judge it?"

In short, what are you trying to say? It seems that you are attempting to disfigure your own confusions concerning the play in sentences of an equally confusing nature. Perhaps your column should be shortened. You would then be forced to get to the point and get down to business and verbiage. We would all profit more from a few minutes of sentences which say something concrete than from the "expound" complex sentences which only lead the readers to misunderstand and obscure any really important comment you might have had to make.

By far the worst of your faults as a critic is that you do not know how to say what you mean. Memory there has been and a theater review by Niemeyer that was in an excellent format with the aid of the student and which did not mention upon only the most recent aspects of production, but also the realization that we were in plays would often gain more constructive, negative criticism than from your misstatements. We are participating in a huge dramatics in order to perfect our shortcomings. We do not want our weaknesses pointed out to us. Your occasional comments, fine, but when it is so negative, we begin to wonder if you are not trying to make some imaginary theater group feel inferior.

Steve Niemeyer

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous.

Village or Parking Not Both

To the Editor:

The latest decision of the Traffic Committee in solving parking problems on campus is to eliminate parking privileges for married students who are full time staff employees and live in Alumni Village (not married students living in Alumni Village).

It makes no difference that the wife of a full time student works 40 hours a week just as hard as the next staff employee; she is a student's wife and has the privilege of living in Alumni. Therefore, she does not also deserve the privilege of parking on the same basis as REGULAR employees of the University.

It is a known fact that something needs to be done about parking on campus and, as usual, the students are the first to be eliminated from any privilege. But, this time full time staff employees are being penalized because they are married to students. I suppose students would be grateful that the University offers them employment and lets them live in student housing with other full time staff employees that are not married to students living in Alumni Village.

Mrs. Pat Resch
Secretary III

And please, couldn't you give some of the more recent aspects of production to your readers that the "Grandmother" was a Jewish actress and had nothing about the success of the actor in making the role believable or whether the director's character's social background and emotional makeup, etc., couldn't you acknowledge the lighting and sound effects, etc., which had much to do with conveying the theme? I am sure you mention so briefly, but after from the "lack of entries" which you found commendable in the play.

There is one practice which you might adopt that would add spontaneity to your column and originality to your criticism. Let's come only to the evening night performance, rather than to several dress rehearsals in which you listen to the direct discussion H's concept of theme, etc.

I trust that you learned something honest, well-learned, significant, criticism from the "Grandmother" to whom you listened quite attentively Thursday afternoon. This is the best constructive reviewing which we would like to receive from you.

We hope to improve our productions just as we hope you will improve your column.

Sincerely,
Ann J. Martin

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.



The Three-Man Balance

...is performed by FSU circus members Hugh Burke, Johnny Mair and Jocko Staub. The Circus home shows for 1967 will be March 10, 11, 17 and 18. Tickets may be purchased at Tully Gym or at Brown's Men's Store in downtown Tallahassee.

Civics Study Coming Up

The departments of Government and Social Studies Education of Florida State announced today that an Institute for advanced study in civics for 27 teachers and supervisors, grades nine through 12, will be held on campus this summer.

Individuals interested in attending the eight-week NDEA Institute should obtain application forms from Dr. Elston E. Roady, director of the Institute, 318 Williams Hall, FSU. Participants receive \$75 per week and dependent allowances.

Applications will be accepted through Monday, March 20, Roady said. To be eligible, candidates must hold at least a baccalaureate degree and a standard certificate in the secondary or supervisory level, must have 18 or less years in government or political science, and must have been teaching at least for two years. Purpose of the Office of Education-sponsored Institute is to give the participants a thorough theoretical understanding of Marxist-Leninist philosophy and the political development of the Communist movement in the 20th Century; to examine democracy as a belief system which expresses conflicting subversive values; as a process of governing; and in terms of emotional-measured perceptions of the citizens of various democratic states.

FSU Sponsors Conferences

The Florida Board of Regents and Florida State will sponsor conferences in Pensacola and Panama City on the subject "Is Data Processing For You?" tomorrow and Thursday as part of the State Tech. Service Program. The "Conference For Profit In Business" is set for Pensacola tomorrow at room 401, Library Arts Bldg., at Pensacola Junior College at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Panama City, the same program will be presented in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library at Gulf Coast Junior College.

Speakers for the one-day conferences are Dr. E. P. Miles, director of the Computing Center at FSU; John W. Nall, systems programmer in the Computing Center; and Ray Solter, programmer-librarian in the center.

The purpose of the conference is to provide information on the latest data processing advancements to local business, commerce, retail and industrial establishments.

1,000th Doctorate

State Passes a Milestone

Commencement next month at Florida State will pass a milestone as it awards its 1,000th doctorate.

The first was given in 1952, five years after Florida State became co-educational, and the 500th doctorate on April 20, 1963.

Through the December, 1966, commencement, FSU had awarded 989, and there are some 40 candidates for a doctorate at the April 20 commencement, Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, acting dean of the Graduate School, said.

A summary of the graduate degrees, prepared by Mrs. Frances H. Hyatt, administrative assistant in the office, showed the University had awarded 6,333 master's degrees through December.

The summary of doctorates showed 274 have been awarded in education, which leads all other fields of study. There have been 125 in psychology and 114 in chemistry.

Ninety-nine doctorates have been granted in the School of Music, which will also reach a milestone as the number passes 100 with the award of two more in April.

The summary showed Florida State has awarded 60 doctorates in home economics, 56 in biolo-

gical sciences, 39 in physics and 37 in English.

Thirty have been awarded in marriage and family living, 25 in history, 21 in sociology and 20 in mathematics. Other fields in which doctorates have been awarded are: government, 15; humanities, meteorology and speech, 14 each; modern languages, 13; geology, 11; social welfare, five; and statistics, three.

The first doctorate in economics will be given at the April 20 commencement. It will go to

Frank Falero Jr. of Tampa, who for his dissertation has made a study of the effect of monetary policy on the economic development of Honduras, working under the direction of Prof. William P. Dillingham.

Falero is a graduate of the University of South Florida with honors in history and has been studying at Florida State on an NDEA fellowship. Following graduation he will join the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute as assistant professor of economics.

Science Institute Here

Florida State will be host this summer to 25 scientifically talented high school students at the Annual High School Science Summer Institute.

Supported by a National Science Foundation grant, the institute will last from June 18 through Aug. 11. Each student selected for the institute will be working on a research project with a University professor, as well as attending classes and seminars. A special feature of the institute will be field trips to campus laboratories and to Cape Kennedy, the Marianna Caverns and Alligator Harbor.

Each week a professor from the humanities division will present a lecture.

The purpose of the institute is to provide experience in working with a scientific researcher, to present in depth study in science and to encourage and stimulate scientifically talented students.

The institute is sponsored at FSU by the Dept. of Science Education in cooperation with the departments of anthropology, biological sciences, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physics, oceanography, psychology, computing center and Institute of Molecular Biophysics (IMB).

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Vigorous Struggle Only Skirmish in Long Battle

The current vigorous struggle between school administrators and young males over long hair is just a skirmish in a long battle, according to B. B. Chapman, a visiting lecturer in Florida State's history dept.

The Office of Indian Affairs began a campaign in 1901 to deprive young Indian males of their long locks in much the same manner school administrators across the country did this fall. The 1901 order raised an angry howl among the Indian youngsters and a long series of derisive snickers from newspaper editors.

Indian Commissioner William A. Jones saw the Indian lads' custom of wearing their hair long as an "objectionable and immoral practice." He also viewed dancing and feasts in the same dark light.

He directed Indian agents across the country to induce "young male Indians to cut their hair."

While the commissioner saw flowing locks on males as a "badge of servitude to savage ways," the young Indians, like modern teenagers, viewed their tresses with a good deal more

affection.

"The young Indian male considered his long hair as a badge of manhood and as a natural form of dress," Dr. Chapman explained.

The Indian Affairs bureaucracy found it a difficult task to force the youngsters to cut their plumage. They didn't give up their hair to the administrators without a struggle, he said.

The famous "short hair" order was seized by the press of the day, and editors had a delightful time poking fun at the order, Dr. Chapman said. The difficulties encountered by the Indian agents and modern school administrators present a striking resemblance, he pointed out. However, time and changing customs among the teenagers did what administrators could not. "As the Indians became more assimilated into American culture they voluntarily gave up their long hair," Dr. Chapman noted.

The "short hair" episode in 1901 is part of Dr. Chapman's recently published book "The Otos and Missourians."



"Woman Sowing"

... is one of the twenty small paintings from the permanent collection of the Dept. of Archaeological Sciences of International Business Machines Corp., which will be on display in the Union Art Gallery through April 3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Deeser Club will meet to-day at 6 at the Latter-Day Saint (Mormon) Church, 312 Stadium Drive.

The Student National Education Assn. (SNEA) will elect officers tonight at 7 in the Education Lecture Hall, Education Bldg. Officers to be filed are president, vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and treasurer.

The Home Economics Club will meet tonight at 7 in Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg. Girls attending the Florida Home Economics Assn. Annual Convention

must be present to discuss plans for the meeting.

Student Foundation meets tonight at 7:30 in room 227, Union.

Kappa Epsilon meets today at 1:15 in the Union Lounge Conference Room.

The Presidents Hosts will meet tonight at 7 in room 352, Union.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a babysitting service to faculty and married students for \$.50 per hour. For further information, contact Faith VanEtten, 229 Deviney Hall.

TODAY AT FSU

The School of Business will conduct a conference on Investment Values today.

9 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Lawrence S. Hush will be held in room 204, Love (math-meteorology) Bldg.

12:30 p.m. There will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. John E. Champion honoring the FSU Faculty Mother's Club.

4:15 p.m. The FSU organization of AIESEC will meet in room 213, Business Bldg.

4:30 p.m. The Fine Arts Festival

will present an informal discussion session with Lesley Frost in the Browning Lounge, Union.

7 p.m. Duplicate bridge games, open to all students, faculty and staff, will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. The Freshman Women's Convocation will be held in Westcott Auditorium.

8 p.m. The Fine Arts Festival will present Lesley Frost with readings of the poetry of her father, Robert Frost. The program will be held in Moore Auditorium, and admission is \$1.

WFSU-FM RADIO

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. Swedish Press Review.

3:45 p.m. Rural America: Change and Challenge.

4 p.m. French Music and Musicians.

4:30 p.m. BBC Science Magazine.

5 p.m. Music for After Five.

7 p.m. Feature Concert.

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. Florestan Quartet Recital (live from Opberman Music Hall).

10 p.m. Evening Concert.

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The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldineux.

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5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. Brother Buzz.

6:30 p.m. Chef's Delight.

7 p.m. Segovia's Master Class

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Vols Go After SEC Title vs. Miss. State

Tennessee, trying for sole possession of the Southeastern Conference basketball crown and hoping to avoid a playoff for a berth in the NCAA championships, goes to dangerous Mississippi State tonight to close out the 1966-67 basketball race. Victory would give the Vols their first title since 1943 and a spot in the NCAA regional championships at Evansville, Ind., March 12-13.

Miss. State, however, would drop Tennessee into a tie for the title with U of K and Vanderbilt if the Gamecocks can beat visiting Kentucky State.

U of K clinched at least a tie for second and posted the best overall record in the league at 21-4 in 1966-67. Georgia 96-63 Saturday.

Vanderbilt stayed a halfgame back by whipping Kentucky 110-94 and can share second or first if the Vols lose by handing LSU its 23rd, loss of the year.

Louisiana State was trounced 87-60 by Tennessee Saturday night when Ron Wilby went on a scoring rampage, pumping in the individual scoring race.

That gave him 541 points for the season and a 21.6 average per game, boosting him from third to first.

Alabama's Mike Nordholz and Kentucky's Louie Dampier will battle for the number two spot in the scoring race at Lexington, with Nordholz taking a 21-point average into the finale and Dampier sporting a 20.8-point mark.

The rest of the teams in the league have finished the season, with Mississippi State 58-57 in a satisfying upset for the Rebels. Mississippi State could regain its slipping prestige by knocking off Tennessee, and the Maroons will be helped by a friendly home court.

New Rule?

ARLINGTON, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox were granted official permission Sunday to engage in a spring training experiment which will allow them to use some pinch batter twice in a game.

The proposal, which was the idea of White Sox manager Eddie Stanky, also will permit opposing American League clubs to operate under the same procedure in games against the White Sox.

There are some restrictions, however. The pinch batter must be utilized in the dual role must be designated before the game, and he may not pinch bat twice in the same inning.

Stanky, elated over the acceptance of the experimental rule, noted that baseball has not made a major change in the conduct of the game since the spit ball was outlawed in 1920 and he declared this will add to fan appeal.

Illinois Ultimatum Stands

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois has 11 days to comply with the Big Ten ultimatum—fire three coaches or show cause why its conference membership should not be suspended or terminated.

Illinois was dealt two major setbacks over the weekend by Big Ten faculty representatives meeting in Chicago.

The faculty representatives upheld the previous decision of conference athletic directors to fire football Coach Pete Elliott, basketball Coach Harry Combes and assistant Coach Howie Braun.

Then the faculty men lowered the boom on athletes involved in the slush fund scandal which was revealed last December when five Illinois players were ruled permanently ineligible.

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16-2 Season

Frosh Called 'Finest'

"I think it's safe to say that we had the finest frosh or junior college team in either Florida or Georgia." These were the words of freshman coach Dennis Clifford as he summed up the most outstanding freshman season in FSU's history.

This certainly was a red-letter year for the frosh. A graduate from Louisiana, Clifford was tapped to initiate the fast-break offense at FSU, and he did an admirable job, compiling an impressive 16-2 record.

Using their tough man-for-man defense, they held their opponents to 79.2 points per contest, while racking up 92.7 points on offense. Seven times during the season the frosh broke the century mark, and they surpassed seven varsity game records, when they handed the North Florida JC Sentinels a 135-89 shellacking.

Ex-Navyman Larry Moore led the team throughout the season, averaging 25.0 per contest, and was tagged Most Valuable Player by Clifford. Against Gulf Coast JC he broke the Tully Gym Individual scoring record by pouring in 44 points. "Larry made a big adjustment from service ball to playing with these younger freshmen. He is very deceptive

the pair, Clifford noted, "Cable played aggressive defense, and he personally wrecked the opposition's zone defenses with his accurate shooting. Reynolds is the most underrated man on the team, and he sacrificed many baskets by passing off to his teammates."

rated by some this season. Clifford noted him as the most improved player of the year, and praised his steady performances in the last half of the season. "Gies has played a major part in our progress this season, and he has come through in many clutch situations."

FLORIDA BASKETBALL UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' INDIVIDUAL TEAM STATISTICS										
MAR 17 LOSS 2										
NAME	POS.	P.PG	FG	FT	REB	AST	STL	BLK	PTS	AVG.
MOORE	1	196-483	.429	58-90	.664	301	166-91	56	2	25.0
CLIFF	1	111-273	.517	77-90	.556	158	68-93	51	3	25.0
REYNOLDS	1	105-208	.505	46-60	.512	87-100	65	4	25.0	
GIES	1	77-170	.453	41-55	.765	109	183-10	2	6	19.5
REYNOLDS	1	70-166	.406	31-40	.660	117	75-40	35	2	19.5
CLIFFORD	1	20-55	.364	15-19	.600	39	25-47	20	0	5.5
CLIFFORD	1	27-61	.426	13-16	.500	35	73-43	11	2	11.2
CLIFF	1	6-9	.667	11-17	.667	9	6-86	0	3	3.3
CLIFF	1	12-45	.267	11-13	.769	36	10-6	33	1	3.1
MOORE	1	7-25	.280	6-8	.750	20	19-14	0	0	2.0
REYNOLDS	1	6-24	.250	4-6	.666	4	5-71	3	0	4.5
REYNOLDS	1	2-8	.250	2-2	1.000	6	11-2	0	0	6.15
TEAM RECORDS 61										
PPG TOTALS	649-1522	.426	130-169	.678	993	1047-50.2	387	13	1668	99.7
FG TOTALS	510-1291	.460	257-319	.806	1060	899-40.9	932	20	1245	79.2



Dennis Clifford

... coached top freshman effort.

on offense, and he could become one of FSU's all-time great players," commented Clifford.

Big Dave Cowens did an outstanding job for the Seminoles in pivot position. Besides his tremendous reach and rebounding ability, Cowens also displayed aggressive play and much agility for his height. "When Dave reached 11-6 from a standing jump," said Clifford, "I knew he would be the man to initiate our fast break. I predict that Cowens will be one of the nation's leading rebounders in the coming years."

The bulk of the Seminoles fast break offense fell to guard Randy Cable and Carl Reynolds. Both men did admirable jobs handling the basketball and initiating the offensive patterns. Both guards hit over 85 percent of their foul shots, a combination which few colleges can boast. Cable was also the best shooter from the field as he hit 51.7 per cent of his floor shots. Commenting on

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Today's softball schedule finds PKP's tackling SAE, ATO squaring off with TEP, SPE grappling with SX, and LXA tangling with SN at 4 p.m.

Freshmen Play

The Seminoles frosh will afternoon to face the Broward JC nine at 3 on the Seminoles field. The freshmen lost two games to Manatee JC over the weekend, and played their first game with Broward late yesterday.

Coached by Ernie Lanford, the frosh will play a 24-game season this year.

Peterson Hunts 'People'

Coach Bill Peterson was well pleased as he ran his 1987 version of the Tribe grid squad through a scrimmage session Saturday.

Peterson said, "This was a typical first scrimmage of the spring. We are trying to find some new people, that's all."

Commenting on some of these new people, Peterson said, "Ed Cherenchoff showed me more speed at halfback than any player we have ever had here. He did some fine running. And Phil Abraira did an outstanding job at end." Both are sophomores.

Peterson had some words to say about another fullback candidate, Chris Palmer, a junior college

transfer from Poway, Calif. "Palmer looks like what we need. He did a fine job of blocking and gave Kim Hammond real good protection on his passes. Overall, Palmer showed up very well."

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Peterson admitted that perhaps the overall team speed of this 1987 bunch of Seminoles is the best he has ever had. The offensive line was quick, opened some good holes and the backs were exceptionally speedy, he said.

Thursday's Fraternity League results were: DTD-20, KA-8, PKT-11, PDT-9, TX-10, PKP-5, PIKA-13, PGD-11, ATO-13, XP-2, SAE-9, SPE-8, LXA-20, TEP-40, and SN-7, SN-4.

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Rollins Netter Gets Fla. Collegiate Win

FSU staged a highly successful Florida Collegiate Women's Tennis Tournament this weekend which saw Rollins lass Wendy Overton tumble teammate Kathy Blake 8-6, 6-3 in capturing the singles title.

Rollins amassed 20 pts. to win the team title, followed closely by U of F and Loyola (New Orleans), both of whom had 16 pts. Broward JC finished next with 13 pts., and the FSU Racquettes attained fifth place among the 18 entered squads with 12 earned pts.

Overton stormed from a 0-4 deficit in the opening set to defeat her doubles partner, using a roundhouse service missile and several key forehand and passing shots. Miss Blake's flat forehand and court cunning were her even 3-3 in the second set, but the blonde belter's crosscourt approach shots carried matters to a swift conclusion.

Doubles play earned the FSU Racquettes most of their tourney points, as two tandems reached the quarterfinal round.

Bunny Smith and Candy Gibson received an opening round bye and then defeated Rubel-Birchmore of Georgia, 6-1, 6-2. The deft duo then upended Loyola's Sally Hagan and Gail Abritton, 4-6, 7-5, 10-8, in a marathon victory. U of F's Tish Adams and Eleasa Nelson halted FSU's victory steam by hammering a 6-4, 6-2 win.

The singles semifinals displayed a crisp brand of tennis from both Miss Overton and Miss Blake, as each had some difficulty in reaching the final round.

Miss Blake had the tougher time, as she outlasted Ann Moore 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. After dropping the middle set, the tourney-wise Rollins miss drove her opponent deep with lacing forehands and extracted weak returns or outright errors.

Sedans Come Onto Scene

The most recent innovation in auto racing which has caught on with spectators and competitors alike is in the Trans-American series for production sedans, started last year as a new division of Sports Car Club of America racing activities.

Since this type of competition is open to big cars and little cars alike, over two liters and under two liters. It is easy to appreciate why spectators find themselves following with avid interest the efforts of professionals driving cars of the type which the observer sees himself own.

A Four Hour Trans-American race, the second of the current season, will be part of the activity at Sebring in connection with the running of the 17th Annual Twelve Hours of Endurance for

the Alltala Airlines Trophy.

Starting at 12 noon, March 31, the Four Hour International Grand Prix, will include Altha Romo's race for the Florida Governor's Cup has attracted a 60-car field from the US and Europe. All to be awarded is the Professor Dean A. Fales Handicap Award and Purse.

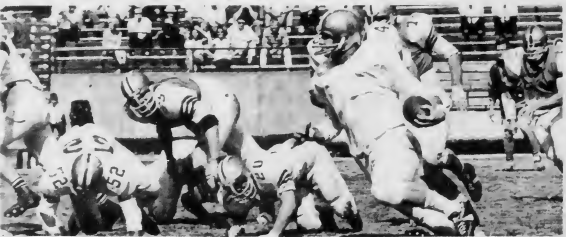
Cars racing in two classes, over and over two liters of engine capacity, will include Altha Romo's GFA's Lancia Fulvia's BMW's and Porsche 911's while among the bigger machines are Ford Mustangs, Chevrolet Camaros and Lincoln Mercurys.

Camaros, and the surprise winner of the first meet of the 1987 Sebring Dodge Dart drivers in the Todd's of Falls Church, Virginia.

A Porsche 911S

... is being pursued by a Corvette Stingray in the 1987 Daytona Continental. Porsche will be racing in the Trans-American Sedan race March 31 at Sebring.

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'Dry Purist' Element Stalls 'Wet' Election

By ART POLLOCK
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

Leon County's "dry purist" element is continuing to water down chances for the Tallahassee area to turn "wet" by keeping a majority of FSU students from the polls when the special "wet-dry" referendum issue comes up on the ballot, said a spokesman for the Committee for Economic Reform.

A list of some 8,000 signatures on petitions requesting that such an election be held was presented this morning to the Leon County Board of Commissioners. Because of "courthouse stalling" on the part of certain factions, however, a special election might not be held until the majority of FSU students eligible to vote have completed their second trimester work and returned home for the summer.

The long list of signatures will go to Wilma Sullivan, Leon County Commissioner of Elections, for the record against fraudulent activity. If approved, the petition will then be sent to the county commissioners and an election on the issue called after 30 days notice.

Unless the backers of the petition can get past the dry factions, a special meeting of the board of commissioners will not be held. In this case, action on the matter will not be taken up until the next regular meeting Tuesday. With the commissioner of elections' office already involved in the area runoff elections, officials have expressed doubt that Mrs. Sullivan's office can ready the approved petitions before the Tuesday meeting.

The would push action on the referendum to the following Commission meeting Mar. 28. With a minimum 30-day waiting period before election, FSU students who attend Tallahassee would be excluded from the polls.

A spokesman for "wet" passage movement said however, that FSU students over 21 years of age and a one year resident of

Florida could still vote by absentee ballot, if registered up to 30 days before the election. Registration for the wet-dry election has been extended through Friday at the County Courthouse.

Political Convention in Union Tomorrow Night

The University Party convention will be conducted in the state University Rooms of the Union tomorrow night from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Nominations for officers to be elected in the second spring elections will be made.

Delegates to the convention from fraternities include: Jimmy Cramer, Alpha Tau Omega; Steve Sanford, Chi Phi; Bryan Brewer, Delta Chi; Bill Chantrel, Delta Tau Delta; Kappa Sigma, Tim Jimmons; Bruce Murray, Phi Gamma Delta; William Kapp, Phi Kappa Tau; Larry Pearson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Paul Nichols, Pi Kappa Phi; Craig Lawrence, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom Palmer, Sigma Chi; John Maynard, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eric Kaplan, Tau



I Saw Mommy

... being kidnapped Monday night, as members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity exchanged "borrowed" sorority housemothers for \$10 ransom notes and donated the funds to Campus Chest. In the picture above Mark (Shades) Eden and Mike (Baby Face) Mannheim, far right, carefully guard their hostages.

Epsilon Phi.

Representatives from sororities will be:

Kris Olson, Alpha Chi Omega; Renee Gledhill, Alpha Delta Phi; Julianne Miles, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jamie Kanneit, Alpha Omicron Phi; Katy Warren, Alpha Phi; Lady Jones, Alpha Xi Delta; Lynn Ruth, Chi Omega; Rosie Tilghman, Delta Delta Delta.

Also representing sororities will be: Melanie Meadows, Delta Gamma; Priscilla Schnarr, Gamma Phi Zeta; Jody Proctor, Gamma Phi Beta; Maurine McClellan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cissy Rausch, Kappa Delta; Anne Bonford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan Oram, Phi Mu. From other sororities will be Ann Harwood, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Ann Williams, Sigma Kappa; Diane Fox, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Dottie Edwards, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Known delegates will be Sue Cooper, Eta Sigma Phi; Maggie King, Brava; Lynn Bradbury, Pat Zimmerman; Chris Tomirak, Gamma Theta; Gmny Vaughn, Mary Ann McDevitt, and Marianne Warder. Dormant: Faith Van Litten, Mary Mason and Jackie Thresher. Devine; Lynn Kapin, Darlene Hughes and Rosanna Martino, Gilchrist; and Nancy Harding, Joyce Plinder and Paula Jones, Jennie Murphree.

From Landis will be Barbara Glowaski, Kathy Harbet, Ann Fargham and Peggy Hohmann. From Magnolia will be Rene Adams, Brenda Dunn, Darragh Drose and Sally Mulford will represent Reynolds; Barbara Bush, Irene Ray Barrean, Jane Scherberger, Beth Allinson, Jody Kuhn, and Toni Askins. Salley Degraff, Ann Nichols, Kellum, Randy Chase, John Zellers, Skip Gunn, Charles Sawdley, Bill Roland, and Dave Riddle.

Filing of candidacy for minor offices in the second spring election ends today at 5 p.m.

Candidates seeking to run for class officers, senators, Honor Court or judiciary must file in room 337, Union.



A Spinning Perch Pole

... puts Beverly Malmberg high in the air supported by Hugh Burke. Both these students will appear in the FSU Circus performances this weekend. Tickets may be purchased at Tully Gym or at Brown's Men's Store in downtown Tallahassee.

Five on a Bike

are keeping upright because of the efforts of center man Rod Rudolph. The girls, left to right, are Lucille Bowen, Linda Fouts, Sandra Zimmerman and Stephanie Kronberg. FSU's own "Flying High" Circus will perform its home shows this weekend and next.



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Students React

South Carolina Students Plan to March on Capitol

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP)—Boy-cotting students at South Carolina State College said they will make a 42-mile hike to Columbia to march on the office of Gov. Robert E. McNair.

The students who have been boycotting classes since last Thursday, are protesting the dismissal of three classmates who led earlier demonstrations and are demanding more student freedom.

Isaac Williams of Charleston, presiding at a gathering of 300 students at the campus student center today, said he expects 800 students "and their friends and parents" to participate in the march to the capital city.

"We think we have the right to be heard and this may be the way to get that right," said Williams. The students met Monday night and rejected for the second time several compromise proposals by the administration of the predominantly Negro college.

Williams, president of the senior class, had said earlier the proposals included "everything we wanted" except "immediate reinstatement of the three dismissed students."

At first, the three were ordered suspended after a demonstration at least until 1974. The date was moved back to August

this year and Monday it was moved back to June in a further compromise move by college officials.

"The student body was not willing to accept this," Williams said.

College President B.C. Turner endorsed the proposals submitted

Students Riot After Big Basketball Win

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — University of Tennessee students celebrating their first Southeastern Conference basketball title in 25 years, darkened the campus and attempted to raid five women's dormitories Monday night.

The students shut off power at the university's power plant,

UM Asks for Drink

MIAMI (AP) — University of Miami students have urged consideration a student leader's proposal for supervised, on-campus drinking parties.

Chuck Smith, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the Innovation would cut down on noisy off-campus wassail-making that brings the university complaints from surrounding communities.

Smith, a finance major, said that since the faculty got a liquor license for its lounge, students who have reached the legal age of 21 ought to have the same privilege. He said on-campus drinking parties. If they ever occur, they should have a policeman present.

Smith's view got some sympathy from a committee of faculty, administrators and students who released a report on fraternities. The report calls the university's policy concerning the use of alcohol "unrealistic."

The report said it would be inappropriate for the university to condone drinking but "it would be more appropriate for the university to place full measure of responsibility on the shoulders of the students where it belongs."

US Can Now Spy on Sky

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States has monitoring equipment which can determine whether satellites in space carry nuclear weapons.

That use of space would be banned by a treaty before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, questioned whether the pact can be enforced without direct inspection.

"We have no doubt that we can monitor effectively a weapon system in outer space," Rusk told him.

He said he could describe the monitoring system more fully in a closed session.

Rusk and United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg both backed the space treaty, saying it would point the way to new tension.

ted to the students through an alumni group.

Turner said a trustee authorization to close the predominantly Negro coeducational school if necessary would not be considered until officials can "appraise the situation and see how it develops."

darkening a mile-square area. At least seven persons were taken in to custody before the disturbance was quelled two hours later.

The crowd, described by police as an unruly mob, began gathering on campus streets in a spontaneous celebration of Tennessee's title clinching 78-70 triple overtime victory over Mississippi State.

Shouting, "We're No. 1," the crowd barricaded Cumberland Avenue, a main thoroughfare through the campus.

Coeds began tossing underclothing from dormitory windows. Swearing attempts to rush the dormitories, the students headed for downtown Knoxville but were turned back by city police.

After campus police picked up five students, the officers called for help from city police, who were called in but were not used. Authorities reported a fire at the student dormitory, but it was extinguished quickly.

The crowd dispersed after Dean of Students W. L. Thomas told them anyone remaining outside would be dismissed from the university. However, some students stayed in the streets through the night.

Insurance Suggested

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Secretary of State Tom Adams Tuesday proposed a "massive fleet insurance policy" for all state vehicles, which he said would realize "vast savings" for Florida taxpayers.

Adams made the statement as Hugh Donovan of Jacksonville, one of Gov. Claude Kirk's insurance consultants, reported to the Cabinet he was studying state insurance programs for the Turnpike Authority and the Highway Patrol.

Kirk commented that Adams' proposal was "one of the things Mr. Donovan is studying."

A lengthy discussion of insurance preceded the regular weekly Cabinet meeting as Kirk rose to remark on his arrangements with Donovan and another insurance man, Jack C. Behringer of Fort Lauderdale.

Charges flew among Cabinet members and Gov. Kirk last week when a newspaper disclosed a letter indicating Behringer would get a commission for a study of employee group insurance plans with the employees apparently paying his way.

Donovan said substantial savings in insurance premiums would be effected by creating a self-insuring physical damage coverage plan for the hundreds of vehicles operated by the Highway Patrol and Turnpike Authority.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ambassador May Resign

SAIGON (AP)—There was renewed speculation today that Henry Cabot Lodge plans to resign as US Ambassador to Saigon, but it is understood he will remain on the job until South Vietnam's new constitution is promulgated in the spring.

A US Embassy spokesman said "It's news to us." Other American sources said the 65-year-old diplomat had asked President Johnson on a visit to Washington last Christmas to begin seeking a successor. Lodge denied at that time he was quitting. One American source quoted Lodge as saying recently, however, that he "won't die on this job."

Promulgation of the new constitution will be a big step toward return of South Vietnam to civilian rule. The Constituent Assembly is expected to complete this document about two weeks.

Draft Changes Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee says Congress should curb President Johnson's authority to set military draft procedures.

Rivers' comment came after Johnson's message to Congress Monday asking an extension of the Selective Service law, and pleading sweeping changes in the draft to be accomplished by executive order.

Johnson's call for a national lottery to replace current selection of draftees by local boards drew fire from Rivers.

"There will be no lottery if I have anything to say about it," the South Carolina Democrat said.

He indicated he'll push to have his committee amend the draft law to require the continuance of draft boards. The Armed Services Committee will open hearings in April on extending the law. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said he is taking immediate steps to put into effect reforms recommended by the President. But Johnson said many of the changes he proposed may not go into effect before 1969.

Johnson's message on the draft drew mixed comment from congressional leaders. Most appeared to favor his plan to draft 19-year-olds first, but few seemed pleased with the lottery proposal. An exception was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who earlier this year drafted the lottery concept and urged Johnson to put it into effect by executive order, rather than waiting for action by Congress.

'Insiders' Prolonging War

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "Insiders running the show" in this country and in the Soviet Union want to prolong the war in Vietnam, said John Birch Society founder Robert Welch.

He said the goal of these unnamed individuals is to promote a Communist takeover in the United States.

Welch, of Belmont, Mass., said his organization proposes "the most massive plea ever directed to the American Congress" for halting "all aid in any form to our communist enemies."

About 1,400 persons paid \$2 each Monday night to hear Welch detail the views he said stemmed in part from a recent trip to the Far East.

"The administration has no intent or desire," he said, "to win the war and it will do only to enlarge it. The Soviet Union has no more interest in winning this war than the administration in Washington. They both want to keep it going."

Senate Investigating CIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man pulled tight his black raincoat and walked into the night. His interrogator told a newsmen "It's none of your business" what went on.

Well, sort of—that the time the CIA was being investigated, not doing the investigating.

A cover probe by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had the CIA under surveillance despite the opposition of Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

Mansfield said once again there is no need for a special investigation of the CIA and its subsidiaries to the National Student Association.

But the Foreign Relations Committee spent three hours Monday questioning two former NSA leaders involved in the uproar over CIA subsidies.

In cloak and dagger fashion, one witness was dismissed before the second was interrogated and nobody said a word about what went on.

Vatican Approves of Jazz

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI changed the rules for Roman Catholic church music today, opening the way to use of beat rhythms and jazz for sacred services.

The new regulations, issued to implement parts of the Vatican council's 1963 decree on liturgy public worship, are expected to revolutionize the music of the 2,000-year-old church. They go into effect on Pentecost Sunday May 14.

The papal document calls for more singing in the services, permits translations of Latin hymns into modern languages, recommends the use of instruments native to individual countries and cultures, and authorizes a period of wide experimentation to adapt modern musical forms and compositions to church use.

Beat music and jazz were not mentioned specifically. But there was prohibition against them, and the document said new musical modes should be "held in honor, encouraged and used as the occasion demands."

The regulations were prepared by the Vatican's Congregation of Rites and a special liturgy commission named after the Eucharistical Council.

Guiltless are Given Hefty Newspapers

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—"The records are considerable where innocent people have been convicted by juries and eventually been freed through the continuing efforts of a newspaper," a publisher says.

Richard H. Globe, publisher of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, also maintains that "the courtroom belongs to the people and not to the lawyer" in an attack on what he called "increasing efforts . . . to limit the role of newspapers in our society."

Amberg, in the first annual Jesse W. Fleck lecture at Le Moyne College, said recommendations by an American Bar Association committee "would severely limit what police and lawyers, on penalty of contempt rulings, can tell reporters about pending criminal cases."

"It should be utterly obvious that failure to obtain and print the news, when it is fresh news, hangs a veil of ignorance over the character of crime and criminal issues," he said.

Amberg noted recent restrictions on press coverage of criminal cases, including the trial of Richard Speck, who is accused in the murder of eight student nurses in Chicago.

Amberg said lawyers and bar associations were attempting to keep the processes of justice to themselves.

He added, "Since lawyers are advocates with a partisan interest in the proceeding of the court, submit to you that there are actually only two people in the courtroom, except for the jury, who are interested in the triumph of justice. One of these is the judge, and the other is the newspaperman."

Wed. and Thurs.

Orchestra Gives Concerts

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William Steinberg conducts the symphony, which has been on tour for nearly 35 seasons, including 13 foreign countries and 37 states. The FSU performance is part of its 40th anniversary season. Featuring over 100 musicians under the direction of Steinberg, the orchestra is rated among the six best in the United States.

Steinberg, co-founder of the

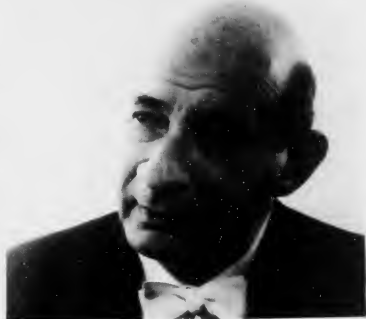
Palestine Symphony Orchestra in 1936, came to the United States in 1938 to assist Arturo Toscanini in the creation and training of the NBC Symphony Orchestra. He joined the Pittsburgh group in 1952. He also makes guest appearances with other noted symphonies, including Leonard Bernstein's New York Philharmonic.

Steinberg's assoc. conductor, Henry Mazar, will share direction of the symphony. Mazar was affiliated with the Florida Symphony Orchestra in Orlando before going to Pittsburgh.

Today's performance will include selections from Beethoven's "Leonore No. 1," Aaron Copeland's "Appalachian Spring" and Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique."

Thursday night will feature the Elgar overture "Cockaigne," Honneger's "Symphony No. 5, Di tre re" and Tchaikovsky's Fourth.

Annual visits to Carnegie Hall are part of the orchestra's regular tour schedule. All states east of the Mississippi River have been visited on frequent occasions and last spring the orchestra made its first trip to the far west, including appearances in the new symphony halls in Los Angeles, San Diego and Phoenix, Arizona, at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco and at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.



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Mekas to Speak Here

Jonas Mekas, the film director and film critic who has been dubbed the "Voice of the Underground Cinema," will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Mekas will talk on the new American cinema, the Underground Cinema.



JONAS MEKAS

The "Blue Max" night show, set for Friday night at the Rathskeller, has been postponed to a later date because of a conflict with a Union program.

Admission to hear Mekas' lecture is \$50. Tickets may be purchased in the Union Ticket Office today, or tonight at the

door. This lecture, which is sponsored by the University Union Film Committee as its contribution to the First Annual Festival of the Arts, replaces the Classic Film, which is normally shown Wednesday night.

Mekas will accompany his lecture with films representative of what is being done in the Underground Cinema movement, including his own "The Library." As a film director, Mekas has produced such films as "The Brig," which was shown earlier this winter, and "Guns of the Trees."

Cheerleading

Tryouts for Florida State cheerleaders will be held Friday, March 17, at the outdoor amphitheatre of the Music Bldg.

Twelve women will be chosen by the judges to represent FSU as cheerleaders. The number of cheerleaders has not yet been determined.

All interested men and women are urged to attend practice on Landis Green Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m.

Forest Fires Controlled

Florida cattlemen are responsible for the controlled burning technique which is used to manage the forests of Wisconsin, a speaker told the Sixth Annual Tall Timbers Fire Ecology Conference Monday.

Richard J. Vogt of the Dept. of Botany, California State College at Los Angeles, said Herbert L. Stoddard formulated ideas of using fire for game and forest management from seeing Florida range cattlemen use fire for vegetation control.

Stoddard has used controlled burning on the quail plantation lands around Tallahassee and Thomasville for years and his ideas have circulated around the nation and have been adopted in Wisconsin, the speaker said.

Before Wisconsin was settled, Vogt said, the landscape was "a rich mixture of prairies, forests, clearing, savannas and forests," but he said that after settlement the land was over-protected from fire and large areas have become "an unproductive, monotonous, homogeneous and almost endless forest."

Controlled burning, he said, has been used "to check and push back the encroachment of woods vegetation and create conditions similar to presettlement."

Grant Given

The Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, Inc., has presented Florida State a \$5,000 grant which will be used to recognize outstanding teachers and to develop stronger ties between students and faculty members.

Florida State President John E. Champion said three faculty members teaching undergraduate courses will be presented \$1,000 awards at April commencement exercises in recognition of outstanding teaching.

Dr. Champion said the remaining \$2,000, an unrestricted grant to the University, will be used to develop stronger ties between the faculty and students.

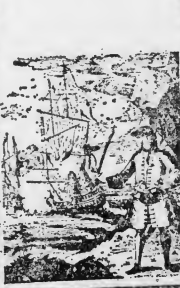
"I am pleased that we have these awards which will enable us to recognize outstanding teachers at Florida State," President Champion said.



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Codify

Probably the greatest complaint about the rules and regulations of this university does not concern itself with any gross discrimination against an individual group, but rather that the system as a whole is filled with useless and contradictory regulations which weaken the entire system.

It seems that the greatest need of every complex of laws which man has developed is that of codification. The moment a new rule or regulation is introduced into a system of laws the entire system needs to be purged of any weaker or contradicting laws.

As an example, take the operations of the Student Senate of Florida State. Every time this group passes a new act it should, ideally, examine every past regulation for any changes which should be made. Such daily codification of regulations, however, would be entirely too time consuming for human efforts.

When a system of regulations, such as the one here at Florida State, has undergone change after change, year after year, decade after decade, the need for a complete revamping becomes much greater. In fact, the system becomes useless in many aspects because of this need for purification.

An answer to this problem of how to clean the system of regulations here at FSU could be with what might be termed "computer codification." The idea of codification is nothing new; it was first done over 4,000 years ago by a Babylonian ruler named Hammurabi.

Today, however, we have a system for codification far greater than the efforts of the scholars of ancient Babylon. The computer of 20th century society provides a perfectly rational codifier.

A correctly programmed computer could clear up the uselessness and meaninglessness within the rules and regulations here at Florida State University and provide the University with a system of laws which would be far closer to perfection than anything we have at the present.

We feel that all parties concerned with the regulations of Florida State University should look into the idea of "computer codification."

Students, faculty members and administration members all should be concerned with having a system of regulations as fair as possible here at this institution. Nothing less should ever be considered. Florida State has the computer facilities for such a codification of laws. Let us put them to use so as to provide a stronger structure for our regulatory system.

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From Southeast Asia

Interview with NLF Diplomat

By Alexander Jack
Special to the FLAMBEAU

FRAGUE-In a two and one-half hour interview at the National Liberation Front's (N.L.F.) chief European diplomatic mission here, Pham Van Chung, correspondent of the N.L.F. Liberation Press Agency, described the impact of American student demonstrations on the course of the war. Mr. Pham told how Vietnamese follow closely the draft resistance movement, teach-ins, and associated events, particularly at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. "Not all Vietnamese know yet who SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) is," he explained, "but virtually all know the name of Norman Morrison." In this connection, Mr. Pham referred to a poem "Emily, My Child" composed by a prominent Vietnamese author in memory of Mr. Morrison, who buried himself to death here in the Pentagon protest American foreign policy. Mr. Pham acknowledged receiving donations of medical supplies and money from a group of 20 Oberlin students and many others across the United States who participated in a humanitarian project, organized by a Quaker Action Group, in November. The Quaker-sponsored project sent equal amounts of aid to North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the N.L.F. The supplies and

most were forwarded directly to the N.L.F. Health Service. Mr. Pham reported, "We highly value those gifts," he commented, "not because of the material value, but more importantly because of the feelings behind them."

Turning to the role of the American press in communicating to the US public the N.L.F.'s position in South Vietnam and the nature of the war, Mr. Pham expressed hope that the US media would better inform Americans about the full scope of brutalities committed by their government than the German press conveyed, concerning the true extent of Nazi horrors in the 1930's.

The established press failed for a long time to give a fair view of the situation, Mr. Pham indicated, "but step by step, under pressure from the demands of the public—sometimes the press has been forced to ignore—the press has reflected to a certain extent the situation as it really is." He credited Associated Press photographers and New York Times correspondent Harrison Salisbury with contributing to the general "enlightenment" of the American people through reports of large-scale civilian casualties in Vietnam, however, are nothing new, Mr. Pham emphasized, citing similar stories over the past few years

In L.F. Stone's Weekly paper, the National Guardian and other parts, in Mr. Pham's view and that of several Western observers recently returned from Hanoi, the danger of a disaster reports is that the New York Times will benefit from its discredited credibility gap. According to Pham, the danger of this situation in both North and South Vietnam is much greater than Salisbury's articles indicate. The contention of the North Vietnamese is that America is waging a strategic policy of terrorizing civilians through massive bombing raids, in contrast to causing substantial civilian casualties in the context of tactical military operations at the N.Y. Times' dispatches suggested.

The N.L.F. claims that the US military command's disregard for enemy casualties and disregard for the lives of its own soldiers is corroborated by the American media itself, further extends American public opinion movements on chemical and bacteriological warfare. The United States must fully realize, Mr. Pham stressed, emphatically, that napalm "is directed not against steel and concrete as President Kennedy says, but is designed to burn human flesh." The N.L.F. estimates that since 1961, America has napalmed approximately one thousand villages in the South.

Niemeyer's Column

'Visions Fugitives'

By Steve Niemeyer

"Visions Fugitives" is an attempt to portray the complexity of one universe through the diversity of many worlds. The use of a dance medium for this idea is particularly effective, since it is combined here with an artistic set design and fleeting, emotional music.

Carol Lee, Nancy Smith and Caroline Drummond take their roles in this dance as the short visions of a fugue were reunited only through the twinkling rays of broken light in the scenery. Even the artificial pony tails on the women's heads b-b in the momentary story of life—a story that seems to be composed of only little stories. The dancers "tumble across the face of a kaleid-scope." Dr. Smith's choreography was a thorough knowledge of movement through experience—the experience of changing the scene to fit the scene to the stage and the music so that a theme is maintained.

"Background" seems to have been the favorite of the audience in the seven sections that relate boys and girls in a jazz idiom, the only unconvincing part of Roslyn Korb's choreography was a difficulty in staging a group of four people so that the available space was not made into the fragments or compartments of unnecessary division.

Looking for friends, playing hopscotch and marbles, following the leader, daydreaming, jumping rope and playing tag were all performed excellently in this dance that easily could have been a television show unto itself.

The principal dancers of this number—Charles Phillips, Charles Jordan, Lin Pollard and Sharyn Heiland—deserve a lot of credit for their successful interpretation. Special praise must go to Heiland and Mr. Phillips for the performance of their genius in a professional manner.

"Unified Work" is a contemporary neoclassic ballet that is basically modern dance, like the style of George Balanchine. The theme is the striving of lonely people to touch someone else's heart. There is no communication with other souls, despite all the effort toward identity.

The lighting technique was a rotation through the spectrum of color by mood. Phillips, Jordan, Lena Schaul and Charlotte Beck demonstrate the curious logic of the program, which has no understanding. Carol Lee's choreography used a difficult style of dance that seemed to be unified and integrative.

"2907 A.D." was very stimulating for the audience; the principle of combining electronic music with neotronic dance is, however, very aesthetically distasteful. The cerebralistic idiom shows the complete dehumanization of art via a mechanized world one thousand years away from the present. The ending—the one hand in a single full, the aphorism of the program notes, "Do not bend, fold, staple or spind!" is so true.

Dr. Smith's "Auguries of Innocence" is a mythical and primitive story of the Earth: the origin of everything human and sensitive. The cosmological tie is very strong as it is evident in the birth-life-death cycle of mankind. It makes use of the circular and spiral motions of people; this is the essence of the sacred theories of myth, like totem poles and ideas of sacred space.

The dance is at once the most complex and the most simple of the program. Charles Phillips in a solo called "I am a stranger here myself" proves the spiritual anguish of the quest for nature: "We are not yet freed from those primal and mysterious contracts." Indicates the unity of those who were formerly two, into a finale—"Ekstasis"—results in the optimism of the cycle. The dance resumes the foetal position, but this time their eyes are not downcast. They have been released from the air to the earth. "An Evening of Dance" was a most educational and artistic experience.

Also particularly distasteful to the N.L.F. is the use of American marines. Manifesting that the US is engaged in a war, the N.L.F. alleges that in respect American policy, it is the Germans' use of force during World War II. In a recent appeal to Truman Johnson by American students that the gaseous compound in Vietnam are lethal, the N.L.F. has declared that the short of arguments, the US administration has given the explanation that chemical warfare is not a war, but a conventional one. What is the N.L.F. argument? Isn't it the same kind as Hitler's, who said that the Jews were not a people, but occupied European territory? The gas chambers to die of "gas pain."

According to the N.L.F. Press Service, 700,000 hectares were affected by various chemical attacks in 1965, and 400,000 hectares were poisoned. In 1966, the N.L.F. says it is 1964 and 86 times the figure.

In turn, the US military command and the Saigon government have accused the N.L.F. of war crimes and large-scale terrorism of the local population. We elaborate on the charges. Mr. Pham declared: "Since a war is being waged on South Vietnamese soil, of course South Vietnamese are most likely to fall victim to the war. In military actions, civilians are also killed by the forces. This is regrettable." Mr. Pham contended that the difference between N.L.F. and American brutalities was one of scale which finds a small peasant nation pitted against a world power. In military action, power, but also one of deliberate policy. "We know you can't support by terrorizing a population," he averred. He cited reports of N.L.F. assassinations of "village headmen." Mr. Pham acknowledged that N.L.F. forces have committed acts of local officials. However, he derided, these personnel were "cruel agents of the Americans." Supreme punishment is inflicted, only at the "public demand of local Vietnamese." Referring to partisan resistance during World War II, Mr. Pham noted that the United States nor Europe condemned, for instance, French citizens who executed French collaborators of the Nazis.

WFSU - TV Ch. 11

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:
4:45 p.m., Tales of Poindeexter.

5 p.m., Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m., What's New.

6 p.m., Electronics and Your "Complex Numbers."

6:30 p.m., Managers in Action-- "Operations Dialogue."

7 p.m., N. T. Public Affairs-- "Your Dollars Worth."

8 p.m., The French Chef-- "Introducing the Charlotte"

8:30 p.m., Folk Guitar.

9 p.m., Classic Cinema-- "The Silent Enemy."



The First Doctorate in Economics

... from FSU will be awarded at next month's commencement to Frank Falero Jr., who is shown here proofreading the stencil for his dissertation on the economic development of Honduras. The total number of doctorates awarded by FSU will pass 100 at the April 20 commencement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Young Republicans will hold an Executive Board meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 246, Union.

Trips for the Angle Flight will be held tonight at the ROTC Bldg. Any individual group is invited to audit.

Admission, sponsored by the Hospitality Committee, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night at room 334, Union.

The Student Faculty Relations Committee meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 334, Union.

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10:30 p.m., Artists in Song.

11 p.m., Evening Concert.

Health Center Report

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TODAY AT FSU

4 p.m., Jonas Mekas will hold an
informal discussion session in
the Browning Lounge, Union.

7 p.m., The Fine Arts Festival
presents Jonas Mekas with "The
Voice of the Underground Cinema"
in Moore Auditorium. Ad-
mission is \$3.50.

7 p.m., Knitting lessons will be
held in room 334, Union.

7 p.m., The American Studies
Lecture Series will present a lec-
ture in room 101, Love (math-
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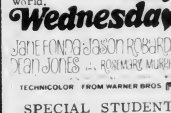


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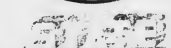
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Raquettes Beat MSCW Despite Singles Losses

The FSU Raquettes used depth of talent in both singles and doubles to defeat Mississippi State College for Women here March 2, by a 10-5 score.

The Seminole distaff netters survived singles losses at the numbers one, two and five positions by sweeping all other seven spots in the lineup. Bunny Smith's number three triumph over Zan Barlow 6-0, 6-4 and Candy Gibson's number four win against Carol Ann Smith 6-3, 6-4 were feature victories.

Other Raquette singles winners included Mufli Ellis (6-1, 8-0), Heidi Hensen (6-2, 3-0, 6-1), Margaret Kane (6-2, 6-2), Gladys Robinson (9-1, 6-4), and Ann Berry (6-4, 6-1).

Lynda West dropped the top match to Andrea Martin 8-6, 6-1; while number two netter Kathy Geraghy fell to Carol Hughes 6-3, 6-0. Nancy Hammonstron lost at the number five slot to Betty Ann Smith 6-4, 6-1.

Vols Nip Miss. State in Triple-Overtime Thriller

(AP)—Tennessee, led by the Southeastern Conference's scoring champion Ron Widby, has won its first SEC title in 24 years and will represent the conference in NCAA regional championships.

The Vols squeaked by stubborn Mississippi State 78-76 in three overtimes Monday night, keeping the conference title out of a three-way tie.

Widby, who sank 35 points—almost half his team's total—ran his season's scoring to 576 points in 36 games and clinched the title with a 22-point average.

In their season-ending action, Vanderbilt defeated Louisiana State 78-66 to move into a tie with Florida for second place, and hot-shooting Kentucky romped over Alabama 110-78.

Alabama's Mike Nordholz, the second high scorer in the league, dropped in 20 points, keeping his 21-points-a-game average. He has hit 525 points in 25 games.

Kentucky's Louie Dampier, the conference's third high scorer with 537 points in 26 games, hit for a 20.7 average.

Tennessee's victory was saved in closing seconds of the first two overtimes on field goals by Widby, who was chosen last week as the SEC's outstanding player.

In the last overtime, Bill Justus calmly sank a free throw and then dropped in a bonus to give Tennessee the championship.

By an equally close margin, Tennessee edged the Maroons in rebounding—37-36. However, State sank 84.4 per cent of its shots from the floor. Tennessee hit only 44.7.

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



Soccer in Campbell Stadium?

We have learned that FSU's Soccer Club, a reasonably talented outfit in its own right, has the possibility of attracting a US Olympic soccer team to Tallahassee for an exhibition contest.

The opportunity is an exceptionally ripe one, but we face the major obstacle of guaranteeing a certain pool of income to the Olympic visitors. The rather obvious solution is to stage this exhibition in the commanding confines of Campbell Stadium, where a display of premium athletes could best be appreciated.

What are the obstacles? Football people claim the grass might be torn up by soccer cleats, or otherwise marred. What do you suppose happens to the tender turf during spring football practice? In reality, soccer cleats are not nearly so deep and sharp as the like football footwear.

The critical question, of course, is whether any soccer attraction would draw paying customers. We have not tried such an experiment before, but one wonders if there is any grave consequence in store, should the venture fail.

On the other hand, a substantial crowd at Campbell would perhaps signal the emergence of a soccer following in this area. The sport is growing wildly in collegiate circles, and FSU's talent has managed to keep pace with most teams.

It has long been ho-hummed that American soccer squads consist largely of personnel from other countries. Though the bulk of today's rosters are still manned by foreign athletes, an American booter is no longer a strange sight in the starting lineup.

Goalkeeper Jim Silverwood, forward Fred V. Giardenelli, halfback Sonny Dawsey and fullback Doug Padgett are all front-line American types on the Seminole soccer team.

The skillful Tribe kickers face their arch-rival, the U of F antagonists, this Saturday, on the home field behind Tully Gym. Following on the heels of a 9-2, Feb. 25 wipeout administered to the Gators at Gainesville, the weekend game provides soccer viewers with a worthwhile showcase of the team that may soon play an Olympic aggregation to a first-ever paying audience.

Track Coach Long Encouraged by Win

FSU's "runaway" track victory over Miami last Saturday was highly encouraging to Seminole Head Coach Mike Long.

"Overall it was a good meet, and we had some excellent performances," noted Long. "If we continue to improve we might be tough by the time we face Tennessee in two weeks time."

Long was particularly pleased with sprinter Andy Guy. The slender soph won the 100 in 9.8, the 220 in a fine 21.7, and anchored the victorious 440 relay.

"Marcus Williamson did reasonably well in sweeping the distance runs," added Long. "Mike Kelly's 14.3 in the high hurdles will definitely be recorded as a new school mark. He ran into a cross-wind."

Dave Braggins and Charlie Fuchs barely missed reaching 50 feet in the shot in placing one-two. In that event, the pair seem on the verge of "breaking loose" with a top put soon. Braggins' 151'10" in the discus was a personal best and a fine throw. Sid Gaiety won both jumps—with a meet record in the broad-jump and a seasonal best of 48" in the triple jump. FSU swept the latter event.

The Seminole freshmen did an excellent job in their varsity debut. Mike Link won his first varsity 440 in 49.6, while

sprinters Greg Kautman and Bill Wild ran well.

More important to the coaches than the 99-45 rout was FSU's strong improvement in the field events which was the Hurricanes' forte.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In Dorm-Independent softball this afternoon at 4, the Quarks face the Social Workers, the All-Stars will try to blind the Nobodies. Physics will try to find the Teks formula, Wesley Foundation fights Degraft. At 5 p.m. B, S.U. battles APO, Hillie meets the Newman Club, the BaySons will try to polak the Boys of Fo-lard, and the Baseballers meet Bills.

Those who wish to participate in the intramural wrestling tournament March 20-24, must attend three workout-sessions. Workouts will be today at 7 p.m., and March 14, 15, 16, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Coach Joe Semas will conduct the workouts.

Weight classes in the tourney will be 115, 125, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 177, 191 and unlimited.

Glenn Leads Cage Year

Bill Glenn, 6-4 junior, is FSU's leading scorer for the season, which ended Wednesday night when the Seminoles bowed to Miami 110-90.

Glenn, an honor student majoring in English, hit 390 points for the year for an average of 15.6. He was hampered in the Seminoles' last three games when a knee injury slowed him to almost half speed.

Despite the injury, Glenn tossed in 20 points in the finale against Miami.

Just 18 points behind the leader was sophomore Jeff Hogan, jump shooter. The former high school star began the year as a backup performer but began starting when Lenny Hall was injured and wound up with a 14.3 average. Junior Ian Morrison holds down third place in the scoring column with 296 points and a 11.4 average. His 32 points against Tampa in the Seminoles' final road swing was a season high.

Steady Darrel Stewart was fourth with a 10.7 average, followed by center Dick Dandorf at 9.0.

Dandorf beat out Glenn for the rebound leadership, 197 to 184. Glenn's injury forced him to set out the second U of F game, hurting his chances.

Dandorf turned in the top field goal percentage mark with 92 buckets in 162 attempts for a 50.5 figure. Hogan's 49 per cent was next.

FSU's opponents outscored the Seminoles 74.5 to 71 and out-rebounded the Tribe 1,200 to 1,087. Coach Hugh Durham's outfit hit the century mark twice, downing Tampa 109-72 and Tulane 100-90.

The Tribe cagers were beset by many problems during the season. The first and most damaging was Lenny Hall's injury in the first few minutes of the first game against Valdosta.

The Seminoles also faced some of the toughest competition in the nation such as nationally ranked Kansas and North Carolina; Memphis State, the number one defensive team in the nation; Marshall, the number seven offensive team nationally; and Southeastern Conference contender the U of F.

Though they didn't have an outstanding season, they did much better than most people thought they would.

Williams To Play Here?

Willie Williams, a 6-6 ace rebounder and inside shooter for Miami Dade JC, is definitely interested in attending FSU this fall.

After speaking with Williams during his visit to the Seminole campus last weekend, Coach Hugh Durham remarked, "Williams wants to come here, but we cannot ask him to sign a scholarship until March 15."

If he is signed, Williams will join Lenny Hall as the second Negro basketball player at FSU. Hall, a 6-4 jumper and playmaker, and Williams would be a potential front-line forward combination for the Tribe.

Regarding the junior college players who performed here in the Region VII tourney last weekend, Durham said, "Several of the men showed considerable talent, but these players are not available for contact until April 1, because of the currently uncompleted State tournaments."

An important item concerning next year's basketball team is that regulars Bill Glenn and Ian Morrison may not return. Both men are soon to be graduating seniors and may forego the extra year of athletic eligibility in order to pursue graduate school or a job elsewhere.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 26-Game Basketball Statistics
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		PTS	FG	FT	PF	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	STL	PP	DISC	MIN
GLINN	25	177-176	.171	8-45	.180	208	184-7.1	50	1	370	11.0		
HOGAN	26	163-290	.180	85-119	.739	118	81-3.1	59	1	370	11.0		
KAGANSON	26	117-303	.386	62-81	.765	205	70-2.7	80	6	24	10.0		
STEWART	26	102-229	.445	73-113	.646	167	108-4.2	94	10	17	10.0		
DANDORF	26	92-152	.505	53-86	.607	123	197-7.4	103	10	23	10.0		
DOTLE	26	45-91	.195	13-66	.197	71	83-3.5	59	1	18	10.0		
ROSS	25	23-62	.371	33-44	.750	50	84-3.1	15	2	1	10.0		
MORRISON	26	15-44	.341	19-30	.633	40	149-2.0	36	1	1	10.0		
SOMMER	7	3-5	.600	0-1	.000	3	3-4.3	1	0	0	10.0		
CAMPBELL	3	4-6	.666	0-0	.000	6	6-4.0	2	0	0	10.0		
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Women's Rules Top Informal Discussion

The psychological implications of women's rules will be one of the topics of discussion at an informal forum at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Browsing Lounge.

The forum is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee.

Faculty members and Student Government representatives will be present at the session, which is open to all students. Dr. Ronald Parker and Dr. Jack May, of the psychology dept., Mark Woodhouse, of the philosophy dept., and a representative of the chaplain's office will also be on hand.

The discussion session was spearheaded by Frank Schrama, an FSU psychology student. Schrama spoke to women's senate Tuesday in regard to a bill on

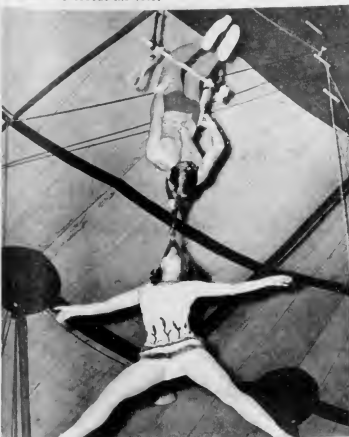
revision of women's rules which the Senate is now considering. He pointed out that psychological studies have shown that women gain a more responsible attitude when they are allowed to take on more responsibility and suggested the possibility of allowing each dormitory or living area to make its own set of rules during the first two weeks of the academic year. Each coed, then, would have a voice increasing her own rules and would be more satisfied in living under them.

Schrama added that he felt that the women senators "fail to realize the importance and the tremendous effect that their actions have on the attitudes and the maturity of the women students."



Senator Palmer Williams

... was among the senators who urged the re-passage of the bill granting summer legislators full powers of senate, over the veto of Student Body President Larry Gonzalez. A 2/3 vote of the senators overrode the veto.



Just Hanging Around,

... Stephanie Kronberg of Miami and Arthur Carlson of Panama City practice their act from the double trapeze for the upcoming Florida State "Flying High" Circus.



Proposing Changes in the Judicial System,

... Senator Gene Stearns introduced a bill which would redefine the maximum and minimum penalties which could be imposed by student courts.



Swinging Through

... the air with greatest of ease is Circus performer Johnny Mastry, while Hugh Burke gets an assist for the catch. Watching intently in the high background are Ann Hutchinson and Donna Meyers. All four will be featured as "Flying High" kicks off this weekend.

Senate Proposes New Representation

A proposal to apportion the student Senate to represent academic divisions of the campus rather than living areas was brought to the floor of Senate yesterday.

The legislation, introduced by the special evaluation and apportionment committee, provides for the election of senators to represent arts and sciences, engineering, science, and library science, education, business, law, music, home economics and nursing, social welfare, and basic studies divisions of the University.

One senator would be allowed for every 500 students enrolled in the area. For the basic studies division, half of the basic studies senators would be freshman representatives, and half would be sophomore representatives.

Each division listed in the bill would be entitled to at least one senator, and senators would not be required to be enrolled in the area they represent.

Other bills which were introduced in yesterday's session include a proposal for changes in the judicial system and a bill defining the duties of the solicitor general.

The judicial revision measure defines the minimum penalty to be imposed by Honor Court and University Court as a reprimand from the Court, and the maximum penalty as expulsion from the university.

It also defines the duties of the Chief Defense Counselor as insuring that adequate defense is offered to all students brought

before the court, and the duties of the Chief Investigator as informing his staff of limitation on investigations which protect the rights of the student.

In a second piece of legislation relating to the judicial branch, the duties of the solicitor general are listed as receiving reports of all cases involving students of this University from University authorities, docketing each case in an appropriate court, assigning a defense counselor and investigator for

each case, counseling defendants as to their rights, and contacting them as to the time and place of trial.

Senate also reconsidered a bill which was passed last week to give summer legislative council the full powers of senate. The bill was vetoed by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez, but the senators passed it again with a 2/3 majority, overriding the veto and making the legislation part of the statutes.

Pres. Takes Big Steps

By ART POLLOCK
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

Two steps toward more effective student government on the collegiate level in Florida will be up for adoption here Saturday when student body presidents from five State universities walk into an early morning meeting.

The first item will be the official formation of the Student Body Presidents Council, a group to solidify a hastily formed organization founded some two weeks ago. Student body presidents met then at Wilmer Park to agree on a united stand against the state-proposed budget cut affecting the Florida university system.

Student body presidents from FSU, FAMU, Florida Atlantic, South Florida and the U of F will be present at the meet. When the temporary group was formed last month, FSU Student Body President Larry Gonzalez was elected chairman.

The second item will be the formation of the Florida Intercollegiate Legislature (FIL) and the ratification of its proposed constitution.

The idea for such a Florida Intercollegiate Legislature was originally presented by Sec. of Intercollegiate Affairs Scott Berdine at a junior college retreat hosted by FSU last month. The junior college delegates wholeheartedly supported the plan.

Eventual legislation would have the Council of Presidents and the FIL working hand-in-hand to cope with immediate and long-range problems concerning university students in the public and private institutions in Florida.

Gonzalez stressed the need of communication between all students and cited that such a group would have a great effect on students and their families.

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'Until V.N. War Ends' 'With Hold Ratification'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., called on the Senate yesterday to withhold ratification of the US-Soviet consular treaty until Moscow cooperates in ending the Vietnam war.

Dodd, who voted against the treaty when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved it by a 15-4 tally, denied that there was any letup in the cold war.

Along the same line, Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said he would seek a reservation which would keep the treaty from taking effect until President Johnson assured Congress that Soviet weapons were not prolonging the war in Vietnam. He also proposed other conditions.

Present prospects are that the Senate will ratify the treaty, but opposition from Dodd, Mundt and some others appeared likely to delay action until next week, Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., opening debate on the treaty Tuesday, said it offered "mutual accommodation" in relations with the Russians rather than "mutual annihilation."

In advance of Dodd's Senate speech, Mundt announced his plans after a conference of Republican senators.

Mundt said there are enough senators not yet committed to make the two-thirds vote necessary for ratification "reasonably close."

But Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., predicted in a separate interview that fewer than 20 of the Senate's 100 members would vote against the pact.

The treaty, signed in 1964, sets guidelines for establishing additional consulates by each country on the other's soil. It grants diplomatic immunity to staffs as well as officials.

Each country would be required to give notification of the arrest of any of the other's nationals and provide access to any who were jailed.

Johnson has urged its ratification as part of his program of

UT Regrets Expressed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—University of Tennessee has expressed regret over a wild campus demonstration that followed Tennessee's winning the Southeastern Conference basketball Championship Monday night.

Before police brought the disturbance under control Tuesday, five persons, including three students, had been arrested and another slightly hurt.

University officials, in a statement Tuesday, expressed regret over the incident and said students responsible for the near riot would be subject to disciplinary action.

J. Winston Martin, acting dean of student affairs, said such conduct would "not be tolerated" and that both men and women students were subject to discipline.

"The University of Tennessee regrets the unfortunate spontaneous disturbance that occurred Monday night," Martin's statement said. "This type of conduct by university students is contrary to regulations governing student behavior and will not be tolerated."

achieving "a reconciliation with the East."

Mundt and other opponents contended the agreement would permit an expansion of Soviet espionage in the United States.

They oppose any agreement so long as the Soviets continue to supply North Vietnam with arms. But Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen who resolved his previous doubts and now favors the treaty, said these and other objections "just don't stand up."

Dirksen and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield agreed that what they now regard as almost certain Senate approval

Kirk Meets Tonight About Convention

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Gov. Claude Kirk will meet Sunday with Bliss, C.P. national chairman, at a private dinner Thursday night to discuss the possibility of holding the party's 1968 convention

Members of the party's convention site-selection team also will be present, said Mitchell Wolfson, state chairman of a committee trying to steer the convention to Miami Beach.

Wolfson said Kirk and Bliss would meet at a private dinner at the Eden Roc Hotel and the governor would answer any questions

Buildup in Cuba?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department says it has no evidence supporting new contentions that Cuba is bristling with medium-range missiles able to reach all areas of the Caribbean, including Florida.

Two witnesses Tuesday before the Senate internal security subcommittee pictured Cuba as the launching area for hemispheric subversion activities. They said its missile supply surpasses that of the 1962 US-Soviet crisis.

The witnesses were Paul Bethel, director of the Citizens Committee for a free Cuba and a former US foreign service officer, and Antonio Aparicio, recently a top official in Havana's industry ministry.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the United States has no evidence of any missile buildup in Cuba. Bethel said information from Cuban aviation and "open question" that weapons as large or larger than the intermediate-range ballistic missiles which sparked the 1962 crisis are on the island.

He said Soviet technicians man the missile launching areas. Moscow also controls Cuba's three land armies and operates a program under which 10,000 Latin Americans are recruited and trained for subversion in their own countries, said Bethel.

Aparicio told the committee he had seen from as close as 25 feet four of the 800-mile range missiles he said were operated by the Soviet Union in Cuba. He said the missiles were smuggled into the island by stowing them horizontally in soviet ships with bow openers.

won't come until next week.

"A good many members want to be heard on this matter," Dirksen observed.

Fulbright told his colleagues the treaty represents "a modest, cautious step" in the direction of reconciliation with "the other immensely powerful state in the world today, a state with whom our relations are most sensitive and difficult, a state with whom our relations are of transcendent importance."

Fulbright, who has often criticized Johnson's Vietnam war policies, rejected opponents' arguments against acting while the Soviet Union continues to support North Vietnam.

the visitors might have about convention facilities in Miami Beach. "I think they're visiting all cities under consideration," Wolfson said, "but it is encouraging that they've taken the time and money to come down here to see Wolfson said Bliss was expected to spend the day at Miami Beach, checking convention facilities."

He said there are about 10 persons on the site-selecting committee.

Kirk and Wolfson's special committee have been pushing Miami Beach as the site for the 1968 convention.

It has been reported that television reports have complained that Miami Beach is too remote for their purposes. But the city has said it was willing to pay \$1 million to get the convention. Other cities in the bidding are Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Miami Beach made the highest money offer but Bliss said last month that other factors such as acceptable accommodation would be taken into consideration.

Miami Beach Mayor Elliott Roosevelt, after meeting with selection committee members in February, told newsmen the convention would bring the city's \$3-million in business and advertising.

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Marine Gets 10 Years

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP)—

The US Marine Corps today re-

leased the record of a trial in

which a young Leatherneck said

he shot a Vietnamese civilian

and then cut off his ear because

he thought "it was a common

thing to do after a kill."

The testimony was from Pfc.

Ronald A. Platkowski, 18, of

Trenton, N.J., convicted of murder

and sentenced to 10 years in prison

and a dishonorable discharge.

He was accused of attempting

to murder a Vietnamese civilian,

Nguyen Xun, and mutilating the

body by cutting off the left ear.

Platkowski told the general

court-martial during his trial Jan.

15-16 that he was one of 10

Marines who had left their base

camp at Chu Lai last Sept. 22

on a combat reconnaissance

patrol through two nearby

villages.

Pfc. Charles W. Kennan, 20,

of Nitro, W. Va., was convicted

Jan. 5 of premeditated murder

in connection with the death of

the man and a Vietnamese woman,

Nguyen Thi Co, on the same pa-

tril.

Cpl. Stanley J. Luzzo, 20, of

Gardner, Mass., was convicted

Jan. 9 of premeditated murder

in the death of the woman. He

was found innocent of murdering

the man.

Platkowski said he saw his super-

ior leader shooting at the man, and

then the whole first sergeant

fire.

He testified the man did not

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the man and mutilating his

body by cutting off the left ear.

Both were sentenced to life

imprisonment. They also were

ordered reduced to private and

to be dishonorably discharged.

All three Marines had pleaded

innocent.

Their cases are waiting review

by Maj. Gen. Herman Nickerson,

commander of the 3rd Marine

Division.

The trial record in Platkowski's

case was released after

Nickerson had reviewed and

approved the proceedings which

he was sentenced.

All the cases are subject to

further review in Washington.

The men are under detention

in Da Nang, but a Marine spokesman

said Platkowski would be

transferred soon to a

prison at Fort Monckton, N.S.

Platkowski, who testified he

joined the Marines, was on

patrol, moving through the

villages checking identification

cards of the residents. He

found evidence that Viet Cong had

been in the area.

About 20 yards outside the

second village, Platkowski

turned and saw Vietnamese

three men and went to check

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Tickets for 'Marriage of Figaro' Available

Tickets for Metropolitan Opera National Company productions of Puccini's "La Boheme" and Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" at Florida State Monday and Tuesday are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Brought by the Artist Series, the performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, have picked up their are being sold to the public at \$5 each. "La Boheme," Puccini's poignant love story, is directed by Jose Guitero and has settings by David Hays and costumes by Jane Greenwood. The trio was responsible for last season's production of "Susannah," composed by Carlisle Floyd, professor at Florida State.

Having become the most popular Italian lyric stage work after Verdi's "Aida," "La Boheme" paints strong emotions and intertwining scenes of tragic romance with those of the gay bohemian life of artists and students.

"The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart is a comic masterpiece directed by television's opera director, Kirk Browning, who joined the Metropolitan Opera National Company this season.

Settings for "Figaro" are by Ming Cho Lee who collaborated last season on "Madame Butterfly." costumes are by Jane Greenwood. The opera, weaves a gay masquerade in 18th century Seville to a masterfully polished score.

Managed by Rise Stevens and Michael Manuel, the Metropolitan Opera National Company is co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Assn. and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The 130-member company, which includes 27 principals, 36 chorister-dancers and a 42-piece orchestra, represents some of the finest American and Canadian talent available.

One of the aims of the National Company has been to stem the flow of young American singers to Europe by providing them with this opportunity.

Dr. Porada to Lecture

Dr. Luiti Porada, noted expert on ancient art, will give a lecture tonight at 8:15 in Longmire Auditorium on "Seal-stone Art From Ancient Thebes."

Dr. Porada was selected by the Archaeological Institute of America as its distinguished traveling lecturer for 1967. Her home base is Columbia University, where she is a professor of art and archaeology.

Her most recent book is "The Art of Ancient Iran" but she has also gained attention for her past appearances on the television show "What in the World," on which ancient specimens were identified and discussed.

Dr. Porada's lecture is jointly sponsored by the Tallahassee Archaeological Society and the FSU Dept. of Art.



Glee Club Compositions

... arranged by Omar Allen, left, will be presented tomorrow night by the FSU Women's Glee Club at 8:15 in Opperman Hall. Other musicians include: Harry Causey, seated, and left to right, Danny Tindall, Bob Hernandez, Jack Foos, Michael Smiley and Tom Houston.

Big Top in Place

Circus Shows This Weekend

The last load of sawdust has been spread, the equipment has been given that careful check, and the big top is in place for the Florida State Circus's first 1967 home shows this weekend.

Circus director Adrian Catarzi said the show promises to be the best in years because of the return of a large number of experienced performers. Featured will be adagio teams, acrobatic skating quartets, clowns and bicycle performers.

On the flying trapeze, Donna Meyers and Linda Voigt hope to do the rarely performed double somersault. Miss Meyers is the sixth woman in history to do the trick, and Miss Voigt hopes to accomplish the feat during the home show.

The Friday and Saturday night performances at the Circus lot on West Gail Street have been scheduled particularly for persons from Tallahassee and surrounding areas.

Shows start each night at 8 p.m. with a matinee at 3 p.m. Saturday designed especially for area youngsters.

Next weekend, the annual "Family Weekend" has been scheduled. A full weekend of entertainment has been planned with shows at 8 p.m. each night and a 3 p.m. matinee Saturday.

Tickets are on sale at Browns Mens Store in Tallahassee and

at Tully Gym. Out-of-town visitors may buy tickets by writing Adrian Catarzi, Circus Director, Tully Gym at Florida State.

Prices are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children. For the March 10 and 11 performances, student prices will be \$1, and for the March 17 and 18 shows the price is \$1.75 per ticket for students. Only 3,500 persons can be seated

under the big top at one time and tickets are treasured items.

This year's student performers not only will be the most experienced in history, but also have the best academic records. He said the students have a 2.77 average (B minus). A student must have a 2.3 average in order to make the road trips.

Pittsburg Symphony to Present Concert Tonight

The world famous Pittsburg Symphony, which made a big hit in Westcott Auditorium last night in its first FSU appearance, will present another concert tonight at 8:15 as part of the FSU Artists Series.

Under the direction of William Steinberg and featuring former Florida Symphony director Henry Mazur, as its assoc. conductor, the symphony has toured the United States and has performed abroad as well.

Tickets for tonight's concert may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office. FSU students may obtain reserved seat tickets at no charge up on presentation of both parts of the student ID. The public is invited, with reserved seat tickets listed at \$3.50.

Tonight's program features the Elgar overture, "Cockaigne," Honnegar's "Symphony No. 5 Di tre re" and Tchaikovsky's famous "Fourth Symphony."

Boasting over 100 musicians, the orchestra is rated one of the six best in the country. Last year's tour included stops in Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix, San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

The freshmen class needs students who have had experience in journalism to work on the freshman class newsletter. Interested students should contact Bob Shoemaker in room 743, Smith, or at Box No. U-2151.

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Speak Up!

We encourage everyone to attend the meeting. It is a good opportunity to have a direct influence on Women's Senate. It is a good opportunity to find out where the various Senators stand on this issue. In case your Senator is not there, do not worry she obviously does not care what you think anyway.

"I don't see any Vietnamese bearing any grudge against ordinary Americans, an official of the National Liberation Front (N.L.F.) commented in a projection of future relations between America and Vietnam at the end of the war.

He did mention, however, that the makeup of any future coalition depended on "practical conditions." After the fall of Diem, he related, practical conditions would be the Front's offer of amnesty to officers, though not generals, in the Saigon army. Some quarters, particularly Americans willing to recognize the Front as the only force in any future government, have expressed apprehension that the Front will dominate the coalition and attempt to liquidate its former enemies. The Front, however, has repeatedly stated that these fears ill-founded in light of its public statements welcoming anyone to its membership who subscribes to Vietnamese nationalism and the rejection of political beliefs or practices. Moreover, the Front considers such apprehensions as delaying tactics similar to ones which it has often heard from the behalf of its actual supporters for years in Algeria.

On the topic of America's remaining military enclaves in coastal areas of the South, a Guam-based Naval Base official said that the United States would remain adamant in its demand for full, permanent withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnamese territory. Asked whether the timing and phasing of U.S. withdrawal would depend on the progress of the negotiation agenda, without any formal commitment to the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Pleiku area, the official said he has not yet stated exactly the conditions of America with respect to the withdrawal. He said the discussion was that, should America unconditionally cease bombing the North, he desired to see the U.S. withdraw from the South and in some way, then, not necessarily public, satisfy the good intentions of the United States of the Geneva protocol—ending foreign bases and troops. The N.L.F. would be prepared to accept the withdrawal of U.S. troops, but the N.L.F. was against the staging of withdrawal from the Ky region to a coalition, including the N.L.F., as a major step toward sole constituent, uniting the South.

characterized as a "pre-text for further escalation." President Johnson's charge that a steady stream of North Vietnamese supply trucks and ships to the South warranted resumption of US aerial bombardment.

Past excuses for escalation, according to Mr. Pham, have occurred since the Tonkin Gulf incident in August, 1964, when Pres. Johnson justified initial bombings of the Northern coast as punishment for unprovoked attacks on US patrol ships. The N.L.F. correspondent further cited as a pretext America's justification of strategic bombing attacks on the North commencing in February, 1965, in retaliation for an attack on US

Turning at length to the reasons for American involvement in Vietnam as viewed by the French, Mr. Pham outlined four major areas. The basic reason, he related, was economic in that large American industries saw in Vietnam, and also in China, sources for acquiring natural resources. On this point, Mr. Pham explained how "imperialist" motivations are the hardest for ordinary Americans to understand since they feel the United States is so big and rich, and why should it interest itself in such a small country?"

Although the N.L.F. acknowledges that commercial interests are no longer the prime reason for American's continued presence in Vietnam, the Front stresses the historical importance that economics initially played in America's decision to support the French. In its literature, the N.L.F. quotes a New York TIMES editorial of 1950. "Indo-China is a prize worth a large gamble. Even before World War II, Indo-China yielded dividends estimated at 300 million dollars per year."

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The spokesman, Pham Van Chuong, correspondent of the Liberation Press Agency, discussed a variety of political topics in an interview here at the Front's Czechoslovakian Mission located on the fourth floor of an office building in downtown Prague.

Formally, he related, the Vietnam independence forces made a distinction between the French government and the French people, as illustrated by today's cordial relations between French and Vietnamese students, artists, and workers. It will only be natural therefore, he continued, for the N.L.F. to make the same distinction regarding America.

According to Mr. Pham, the N.L.F. represents a broad coalition of political, religious, cultural, and labor groups in the South, united in a common effort

Due to technical problems the beginning of Niemeyer's Column was omitted yesterday. The production which Mr. Niemeyer reviewed was "An Evening of Dance," presented in Westcott Auditorium on March 3.

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"The Battle of Culloden"

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Schrama's Column

Views, Beliefs Represented?

Do you care that your views are almost entirely extorted? Do you care that your views and beliefs are not even being represented at all? Over 30 per cent of the senators, who are your representatives, were not at the last Women's Senate.

And if you live off-campus you had no representation at all.

The results are clear, the Women's Senate was voting on the very rules that will control your behavior for the next year, and you had a good chance of not being represented at all. Perhaps that 30 per cent could have changed the way the rules are being determined, at least it seems plausible to think so.

It seems plausible to question the very poor representation. Do you care? Do they care that you complain justifiably perhaps all year long about the rules? No. If they did, they would represent your views, not their indifference.

If you do care, come for one hour and find out what your senators are doing. You might be surprised to find that they are engulfed in middle-aged attitudes. Mediocrity has not died at Florida State University. And it will continue to exist as long as you conceal your views.

The rules for women of FSU are a duplicate of 30 years past because the senators before you have ignored your views; they have not cared enough to act, and they left the matter to Sunday night bull-sessions.

This has gone on long enough, the time for change is now, and the responsibility is yours. What can you do?

Today at 4:30 the implications of the women's rules will be discussed by two professional psychologists, students, some senators and faculty members. Only "some" senators because many just don't care about what's right or are afraid to express your views. Of the 10 senators present last Tuesday, less than one half of them believed this meeting to

be of value. If you really want the changes you are hollering for, the senators who are trying to represent you are in need of your support. The foul interplay of ignorance, complacency and laziness will be perpetrated by your failure to act now. If you don't help, come and show your views now so your senators can act on your behalf. Today the Union Forum Committee is sponsoring a forum on the rules and their implications to you, the students of Florida State University. On Monday the Women's Senate will begin voting on whether to accept or reject the total suggested rules. Now is the time to make your views known. Attend these two meetings.

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:
4:45 p.m. Tales of Poinexter.
5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.
5:30 p.m. What's New-- "The Mississippi River."
6 p.m. The Soread of the Eagle-- "The Revenge."
7 p.m. Spectrum-- "The Story of Navigation,"
7:30 p.m. The Valiant Years-- "D Day."
8 p.m. One Week In October-- The Story of the Cuban missile crisis.
8:30 p.m. FSU Spring Sports 1967.
9 p.m. The Open Mind-- "The Old Met Closes."

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3:45 p.m. On the Shoulders of Giants.
4 p.m. Music from Germany.
4:30 p.m. The Georgetown Forum.

5 p.m. Music for After Five.
7 p.m. Feature Concert.
8 p.m. Evening Report.
8:15 p.m. A Stockholmer's Diary.
8:30 p.m. Students Speak.
9 p.m. String Recital.

announcements

Announcements which are to be published in the FLAMBEAU must be submitted to the FLAMBEAU office by 3 p.m. on the day before publication.

The residents of Kellum Hall will hold a reception for President John Chamption today from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union will

conduct vesper services tonight at 6:30. Jim Baker, FSU asst. chaplain, will be the guest speaker.

Gamma Sigma Sigma meets tonight at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Phi Sigma Tau, national honor society for philosophy is accepting applications for membership. To be eligible, a student must have completed the first trimester of his sophomore year, have taken at least 9 hours of philosophy with a 3.0 average, and have a 2.8 overall average. Applications may be obtained from room 232A, Reynolds Annex, and must be submitted by March 20.

TODAY AT FSU

11 a.m. The examination in defense of the dissertation of Frank Falero will be held in room 224, Business Bldg.

12 noon There will be a Division of Student Affairs Luncheon in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

12:15 p.m. Films will be shown in the Rathskeller.

4:30 p.m. There will be a beapysed dept. colloquium in room 124, Dittenbaugh Bldg.

8:15 p.m. There will be a lecture on "Seal-stone Art in Ancient Thebes" in Longmire Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The FSU Artex Series will present the Pittsburgh Symphony in Westcott Auditorium.

Book Review

Attacks Only Animals

"It doesn't pay to attack people. That's why 'Animal Ranch' attacks only animals," explained Victor S. Navsky, editor of Monocle Magazine. His staff has written Animal Ranch, published by Parallax.

Among animals under attack are Lady Duck, Hubert the parrot, Wayne Horse, Bobsy Rabbit - known in his eavesdropping days as "Bugsy" Bunny-Mutton Luther King, Dean Muskrat and Owl Warren-the nervous nellys, and a cow named Cow Ky.

Also in the limelight is Robert M. MacTractor, whom some of the animals feel lacks bestiality.

"But Lyndon Bull is quick to defend his friend 'A tractor, yes,' Bull says. But does not a tractor get hungry for gas? Does not a tractor honk when his horn is pushed? When you prick him, does he not get a flat?...deep

down inside Mac is more truly a beast than any other animal I know."

The editors of Monocle claim that any similarity between the "Grade-A Society" inhabitants of "Animal Ranch" and real animals, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

What with the project to get the cow to jump over the moon, Lady Duck's attempt to marry off her lovely duckling, and the big race between Lyndon Bull and Bobsy Rabbit, there's lots going on at "Animal Ranch." So much, in fact, that one might think it was to take the animals' mind off the fact that more and more of them are being sent to the slaughter house in the East.

"Animal Ranch" was written by Jack Newfield, Victor S. Navsky, Richard R. Lingeman, Karla Kuskin and Marvin Kliman.



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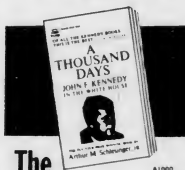
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WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLORIDA MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAP" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and in injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university, Idaho State, I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No." I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert, Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company roster, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.) From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction, not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort—when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

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Tribе Skipper Ryan Sweeps to Victory in Sailing Club Series

Jan Ryan, FSU's smallest skipper, swept the Club Series races with 1-4-1 finishes at Lake Bradford Sunday.

Weighing in at less than 100 lbs., Jan proved that size is no handicap as he demolished the competition, including such regular racers as Don Harkens, in light winds on a warm afternoon. The ballast for her winning effort was provided by crew member Garry Gowans, who also had a role in the Grand Challenge March on Saturday.

Miss Ryan will be competing in the Windmill Championships this weekend, and a team will be in New Orleans sailing in the Southeastern Monotype Championships, which give novice skippers a golden opportunity to pick up points toward the trophies to be awarded at the conclusion of the Club Series races in April.

Saturday witnessed the First Annual Advisor-Grand Challenge March, better (and more briefly) known as the Battle of Lake Bradford. The race was sailed under Australian Playpus Pond Rules, which permit any modifications that does not damage the boat.

Dr. Tony Holbrook, Sailing Club

Math, PDT Win Track

Math in the Dorm Independent League and PDT in the Fraternity League scored wins in the intramural track meet last week.

Math picked up 60 points to beat out the Wesley Foundation 4-1-1 in their win, and PDT had 46 1/2 points to win over LXA.

For the Independents, individual results were as follows: Shot-put, Mark, 60-yd. High Jump, Harkens, Physics; 880-yd. Run, Wikerson, Math; Discus-Scherrer, BSI; Broad Jump-W. Brewe; Math; 200-Low Hurdles, Hinder, Pensicola; 100-yd. Dash-Cole, Math; 220-yd. Dash-Merrison, Wesley Foundation; and 440-yd. Dash-Math team.

The math dept. backed up their first place finishes with two seconds and four thirds.

In the Fraternity Division, winning individuals were: Shotput, Harkens, TX; High Jump-DeZeew, PIK; 880-yd. Run-Munoz, SX; Discus-Hart, PDT; Broad Jump-Kavka, PIK; 120-yd. Hurdles-Ailemann, PGD; 400-yd. Dash-Thompson, KS; 220-yd. Dash-H. Green, PDT; 440-yd. Dash-Munoz, SX; and 880-yd. Relay-PDT.

To supplement their two wins in the events, PDT also gathered three seconds and two thirds.

Grid Clinic Slated Here

FSU's annual Spring High School Grid Clinic is scheduled for March 17-18.

Seminole Head Coach Bill Peterson and his staff will be assisted by four outstanding prep coaches. Talks by Calvin Triplett, Winter Haven; Brent Hall Monticello; Sam Budnyk, Cardinal Newman, West Palm Beach; and Bob Rich, Cook County High, Adel, Ga., will add to the clinic.

There is no charge for the clinic and FSU's football team will have a game scrimmage March 18, at 2 p.m.

Registration starts at 1 p.m., March 17, at the football coach's office, located at the north end of Duak S. Campbell Stadium.

Clinic members are invited to the Seminoles' regular spring practice session that afternoon at 3:30 p.m., followed by a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the State Room of the Union. An 8:30 p.m. smoker is slated at the Skyline Restaurant on West Tennessee St.

advisor, came up with a spinaker rig for his entry, "L-Allegro." During the first race in the two-out-of-three series, Dr. Holbrook almost capsized when his rigging slipped and the mainsail came flying down. His boat was renamed "El Penesero" for the second race, but perhaps proved the old adage that changing names brings bad luck as he went down to defeat. The winning boat in the Battle of Lake Bradford was concocted by Commodore Hugh Duval and Garry Gowans, and sported more sails than the Spanish Armada. Christened the "Flying Wom-

bat," their creation sported a battering ram, plus the sails from two boats, which provided the victory margin as they took the series in two straight races, cruelly capitalizing on Dr. Holbrook's rigging mishap in the first race.

The trophy, a giant champagne bottle, was awarded at last night's Sailing Club meeting to Dr. Holbrook, who placed second, rather than to Duval, who placed next to last in the two boat race. In his speech of acceptance, Dr. Holbrook promised more innovations next time.



FSU Skipper, Jan Ryan,

... charges into the lead at the Sailing Club Series Saturday.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU Equestrian Club will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:30 in 214 Psychology.

In Fraternity Intramural softball today at 4 p.m., KA meets PIK, KS fights PIK, DTB battles PGD, and PKT squares off against TX. At 5 p.m., KP plays TEP, PKF battles SX, ATO fights SX, and SPE meets LXA.

In Dorm-Independent softball action Monday, APO killed Bayesians 16-2, the Sons of Poland polocked the Newman Club 14-2, the Rebels quaked the Quarks 14-5, the Statistics outnumbered the Iron Brigade 7-4, the Greenberies edged AKPS 7-6, and Triangle X tipped the Rebels 10-9.

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Seminole Nine Runs Win Streak to Three

FSU's undefeated diamond corps boosted its record to 3-0 Monday in Tampa, holding the Spartans to one hit in the 14-0 victory.

Tribe Hurier Mary Stringfellow started the game for FSU and was given the win. His record stands at 1-0.

The only Tampa hit was a first



FRED HATFIELD

... and his charges rolled over Tampa Monday, 14-0.

Frosh Win

FSU's freshman baseball team won its first game of the year Tuesday at Seminole Field on a weird intentional walk double by centerfielder Ross Skelton that drove home the two winning runs against Broward JC in the ninth inning.

Skelton was to have been deliberately passed, but he produced the winning two runs when the Broward pitcher, Jim McWhorter, got the pitch too close to the plate on the fourth ball.

The Tribe centerfield then lofted the ball barely into fair territory in right field, which scored Claude Cash and Tom Porter. Cash had drawn a base on balls to open the inning, and Porter had followed him with a single. Third baseman Rodd Helten then sacrificed the runners to third and second, respectively, to set the stage for Skelton's heroics. Skelton is the leading hitter on the club.

Netters Play

The Seminole racquetmen meet Jacksonville University today at 2 p.m. in a home match, seeking to improve their 1-2 record on the familiar clay court surface. Coach Lex Wood will field singles competitors in the following order: Paul DeZeeuw, Steve Brunner, Dave Danielson, Clint Murphy, Roberto Marcher and Russ Langstuth. His likely doubles combinations are DeZeeuw-Danielson, Murphy-Rapp and Brunner-Randy Johnson.

Tribe netters follow the Jax encounter by tackling tough Presbyterian College here tomorrow at 2 p.m. In this contest, the FSU netters will face a squad which is noted as a "tennis school," because of its heavy emphasis on that sport.

FSU travels to the U of F Saturday for a rematch with the talented Gators, who won them 6-3 Feb. 25.

inning leading single, as Bob Gurnot drilled a long single to left.

Roy Mewbourne led the Seminole shutout with three singles. Catcher Ed Yarnell hammered a single and a homer.

The diamond sparkled when the Tribe was in the field, as they played errorless ball.

Stringfellow struck out six and walked just one in the seven innings he was on the mound. The Tribe ace also helped his own cause belting a single and a sharp double.

The Seminole nine will have a two-week lay-off before their next game March 20.

"That open's our tournament," said Coach Fred Hatfield. "Right now we plan to play Auburn that afternoon, before meeting Georgia in our first game under the new lights."

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Wrestlers Compete in Intramural Tournament

The Intramural Dept. will sponsor its spring wrestling tournament March 20-24.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the Intramural Office, Tully Gym, and must be returned no later than March 17 at 4 p.m. At this time there will be a meeting in rooms 206-208, Tully Gym, at which each team is expected to send a manager or representative.

The tourney is a double elimination contest on a team basis, with trophies being presented to the first and second place teams in both the Fraternity and Dorm-Independent Divisions.

Individual medals will be presented to the first, second and third place finishers in the All-College Tournament. Points will be awarded for the first four places in each weight class on a 10-7-5-2 basis.

One point will also be awarded for each fall, forfeit or default scored by a wrestler, and one point for each advance by a wrestler.

Each team will be limited to two entries in each of the 11 weight classes.

Wrestling under regular NCAA rules, the weight classes are 115, 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177, 191 and unlimited. All bouts will be three-one-and-a-half minute periods.

Peterson Pleased

"This was a pleasing first week of practice," said FSU football Coach Bill Peterson after his Seminoles went through their first scrimmage last Saturday.

Peterson had excused next year's seniors from rough work during the first four drills, however they were back in pads Monday.

"It was difficult to evaluate without the seniors," said Peterson. "But at the same time it gave us a better look at some of the younger players, in our first scrimmage, I thought our receivers and passers did a good job. Kim Hammond and Bill Cappie-



PETERSON

man were throwing the ball real well. We have to break Cappie-man of a habit he picked up last year as a red shirt.

"Bill did a lot of scrambling when he was quarterbacking our scout squad," Peterson said. "Now it's just a case of breaking that habit and getting him to stay in the pocket."

Peterson was impressed by some veteran receivers during the first four drills. "I thought Lane Fenner, Chip Glass and Billy Cox had an outstanding first scrimmage," said the Seminole coach.

Ron Sellers, the sensational receiver last season as a sophomore, missed the first scrimmage due to a chest injury. However, he was expected back in pads Monday.

Gary Pajcik, another outstanding performer as a sophomore, also missed the rough work due to a lingering sore arm which dates back to most of last fall.

"We're not going to let Gary throw any until his arm is 100 per cent sound," said Peterson. "We're not going to take any chances with him. He'll be the judge of when he's ready."

Peterson had some kind for junior defensive back Chuck Eason. "He came up and met the play real well. Linebacker Billy Joe James was another young player who turned in a good scrimmage."

Junior offensive tackle Jack Fenwick graded well. "Our offensive line did a pretty good job,"

said Peterson. "There were some missed assignments, but this is natural this early."

Giant Awe

ORLANDO (AP)—Steve Spurrier, 1966 Heisman Trophy winner, said Tuesday night he was surprised the New York Giants had acquired quarterback Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings. Spurrier considered the first choice back college draft of the Giants, said he "it surprised him because I've been talking to Albie Sherman and he had indicated last fall he would probably draft me."

"If I had a choice I'd rather go to Baltimore because it is closer to home," he said.

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Next Step: Abolish The Dean of Students

What you are reading about in today's FLAMBEAU is the greatest thing that has been proposed in Tallahassee since FSCW became coed two decades ago.

Finally, Florida State University is taking a giant step forward into the 20th Century. As of July 1, 1967, FSU should be ranked as one of the, if not THE, most progressive universities in the South--indeed almost the entire United States.

In less than a year Dean of Students John J. Carey has done more in the Division of Student Affairs than has been done in the past 20 years. The changes he has proposed are long overdue in a university of almost 15,000 students.

The most significant aspect of the proposal is that of separating the duties of counseling and discipline in the dormitories and in Westcott Hall. With this change, students should feel free to go to a dorm counselor for aid and advice without fear of official reprimand due to the counselor reporting to "proper authority."

Completely abolishing the offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women is logical. In this day and age the idea of having these offices is archaic. Under the new system the matters presently handled by these offices would be handled more efficiently and equitably.

Also, it might be pointed out that this would come close to making the title of Dean an academic honor rather than a fear-inspiring word in the minds of students.

So far, so good. What is needed now is going the rest of the way and abolishing the Dean of Students. We do not advocate abolishing the Division of Student Affairs, but we do advocate making the title of Dean truly academic at Florida State.

Where there is a Dean of Students now, there should be a Vice President of Student Affairs. Why not? Already there is a Vice President of Academic Affairs and a Vice President of Administrative Affairs.

The Vice President of Student Affairs would round out the executive officers to encompass all areas of the University. No longer would the man who is second only to the President of the University in student affairs take a back seat in title and status.

The time is ripe for this change to be made. How about it, Mr. President?

See Monday's FLAMBEAU for an organizational chart of the proposed changes in the Division of Student Affairs.

Dean Carey Proposes New Division of Student Affairs

A new and different administrative structure which would eliminate the positions of Dean of Men and Dean of Women was proposed yesterday by Dean of Students John J. Carey.

If approved, the reorganization would go into effect July 1, the day after Dean of Men Donald Loucks' and Dean of Women Katherine Warren's resignations take effect.

According to Carey, the Division of Student Affairs consists of 10 departments at the present time, all of which are administratively responsible to him or to Assoc. Dean of Students Jack Arnold. Under the new plan, the whole department would be subdivided into three areas: student services, student counseling and student activities.

Each of the separate categories would be headed by an associate or an assistant dean of students.

The highlights of this proposed

administrative plan would be the elimination of the deans of men and women," said Carey. "The new plan would operate as a function as services to both sexes

rather than to separate sexes," he said.

Since the administrative structure of the Division of Student Affairs has remained essentially the same for the past 20 years, Carey noted that the growth of the student body and the increasing variety of needed student services prompted him to consider reorganizing the division.

Carey's suggested reorganization places all student activities under the responsibility of an assistant dean of students. The University Union, student publications, Greek organizations, student activities and organizations, intramurals and Westcott Auditorium would be in this realm.

Carey has confirmed that present Assoc. Dean of Students Jack Arnold would continue in his duties, but his responsibilities would be redefined to include health services, housing, off-campus housing, financial aid, placement, and disciplinary and judicial affairs.

The third sub-division would be that of counseling, under another associate dean of students. This administrator would be in charge of the Counseling Center, residence hall counseling, off-campus counseling, the foreign students' office, student records and orientation.

"We are trying to break away from this image which the offices of the deans have now," said Carey. By completely separating the disciplinary and counseling functions, he hopes that students would not confuse the offices.

"The disciplinary aspect would be handled by investigative bodies which would work closely with the campus disciplinary organizations," he stated. "Hopefully this would operate on a more professional level than before," he added.

Now Carey said, persons in student personnel are forced to assume disciplinary and investigative responsibilities as well as counseling duties.

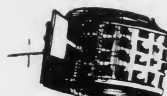
"We feel that the separation of these two would enable the counselors to work in a more effective and helpful way when dealing with the problems of individual students."

Under the new program, Carey pointed out that all departments of the Division of Student Affairs would be distinguished by function, rather than according to sex. All the responsibilities formally assumed by the Deans of Men and Women would be integrated and combined in the two new proposed deans.



DR. JOHN CAREY
JOHN K. ARNOLD

From The Associated Press



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Powell Controversy Could Spur Congressional Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Adam Clayton Powell case is pushing Congress to the brink of drafting meaningful rules to police its own conduct.

To date, more than 75 bills proposing ethical standards for representatives have been introduced in the House, most of them born in the controversy stirred by the high-flying Harlem preacher.

There were both good and bad bills. Still other bills have been introduced in the Senate. There, a special ethics committee—set up after revelations of the wifing and dealing of Boss Baker—is investigating allegations that Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., converted to personal use funds raised for him at campaign and testimonial dinners. Dodd denies the charges.

The drive for some sort of ethical guidelines is being spurred on by an outpouring of words from members worried about growing public suspicion of the moral climate in Congress. Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., said Wednesday the House Rules Committee hopes to make a recommendation next week on what sort of committee should police ethics.

There have been no witnesses during several weeks of hearings who opposed the idea of setting up a watchdog group.

The House Administration Committee Wednesday increased the

membership of its ethics and contracts subcommittee from 7 to 10 members—five from each party—and the House voted \$50,000 for the subcommittee's activities. The subcommittee is one of the candidates for ethics watching in the Rules Committee deliberations.

Some samples of the cries of concern that have echoed through Congress in recent days include:

"The public's faith in Congress is going steadily down, down, down."

"Let us clean house."

"Our line is on the line."

"A cloud of moral suspicion is hanging ominously over the entire Congress."

In recent years, Congress has been severe in its surveillance of the executive and judicial branches. But the public apparently believes Congress failed to watch itself.

A recent Gallup Poll asked Americans whether they thought misuse of government funds by congressmen was fairly common. Sixty per cent said yes, 21 per cent said no and 19 per cent had no opinion.

In many ways, Congress has been slow to think for itself. Critics of confidence in its integrity.

Members of Congress who are bankers can sit on a committee framing legislation affecting banks.

Those who own big farms can sit on agriculture committees

that draft bills for price supports on crops they raise themselves.

A congressman who is a lawyer can personally represent—or his law firm can represent—clients before courts or regulatory agencies that depend on Congress for operating funds.

A senator who has big oil holdings can fight on the Senate floor for legislation benefiting the oil industry.

A senator or representative can put his relatives on the congressional payroll—in fact, a recent AP survey showed that more than 50 did at some time during the past year.

Or a congressman can, with the taxpayers picking up the tab, fly off to Paris, to Rome, to Hong Kong on official business, maybe concerned with international problems, maybe concerned with personal pleasure.

Why doesn't Congress set up strict ethical standards?

The reasons, minor and major, are manifold. But a key one is this: Ethics are wonderful to talk about, but hard to define and still harder to enforce. The word of ethics is, in fact, a gray, shadowy, encharmed thick web where delicate legal and moral questions lurk.

The Powell case already has produced some reform in the House, albeit slight.

News Briefs

Integration Speeded-up

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—All 12 judges of the US 5th Circuit Appeals Court will hear arguments Friday on whether school integration should get the speediest treatment throughout the Southeast. Separate oral arguments last week took one-half hour and will be allowed by each side in the unusual full-court hearing.

The eventual result will determine whether the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare can enforce full compliance with its guidelines.

The case is a rehearing of seven Louisiana and Alabama cases, but on it hinges the speed with which schools in the entire South must abandon their patterns of the past century.

Opposition Coming

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats are leading their fiercest opposition to a Civil Rights Act and varying Vietnam statements and National Chairman John M. Bailey is preparing to blast the president's presidential contender.

In the absence of action on such major issues as Negro representation on state delegations, the Democratic National Committee is expected to step up its attacks on prospective 1968 fates as a major meeting today.

The meeting is the committee's first in a year and would be a wake of widespread criticism by Democratic leaders among the country. That is all he said.

Informal, closed meetings with party leaders and administration officials were planned yesterday with a formal meeting of the committee's activities during last fall's presidential campaign.

The meeting was to be quite sure whether President Johnson was attending the session. His name does not appear on the advance general list.

Gandhi Not Re-elected

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Congress party leaders failed to elect him in their efforts to get unanimous agreement for the re-election of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Party chief Kumaraswami Kamaraj told newsmen the Congress working committee would meet again this evening.

"We are engaged in efforts to bring about the unanimous election of a leader. That is all," he said.

All Congress members of Parliament will assemble in New Delhi Sunday to select their new parliamentary leader who automatically becomes prime minister. Mrs. Gandhi's chief opponent is former Finance Minister N. T. Desai.

Said Desai, general secretary of the Congress party, had requested the morning session was also devoted to problems resulting from the legislative elections in which Congress lost its majority in some of the 16 Indian states.

Korea Says 'Me, too'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—America's South Korean allies are saying "me, too," in a big way after learning that the United States is selling neutronized Singapore 23,000 modern automatic rifles.

The Koreans want up-to-date guns for their troops to wage the frontier with North Korea as well as those in Vietnam who are still armed with World War II model weapons.

Defense Minister Kim Sungun told a news conference he will ask US officials to issue modern automatic weapons to the 450,000 Koreans in Vietnam when he accompanies Premier Chung Il-bong to Washington next week.

Kim refused to comment on the Singapore weapons deal, but he said it was urgent that "out-moded small firearms of our days" in Vietnam be replaced with automatic weapons suitable for jungle warfare.

Former Marine officer, said modern weapons were needed for his troops manning the 152-mile Korean truce line with World War II M1 rifles while North Korean troops across the line are armed with modern automatic weapons.

The Seoul news agency, Han-Kuk Ilbo, said the sale of automatic weapons to Singapore "makes us feel as if we had been betrayed by a friend."

It said the sale "demonstrates an excess in the US capacity for manufacturing and conveying such modern rifles badly needed in Vietnam war, especially by our troops whose outmoded rifles are inferior to the enemy fire power."

Funds Earmarked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government may have to divert all the Medicare program Social Security funds earmarked for retirement benefits to Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Arkansas Democrat said Wednesday climbing hospital costs threaten to plunge Medicare into the red.

"It is just the spark for keeping the program financially healthy a hike in the Medicare tax or tapping of the retirement fund."

Mills' comments came after officials of the American Hospital Association testified at the committee's hearings on President Johnson's proposed Social Security proposals.

Boycott Continues

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP)—A student leader of a class boycott at South Carolina State College welcomes a showdown with Gov. Robert McNamara over an ultimatum ordering the students to return to class by Friday or face expulsion.

"It is just the spark the students need to keep the movement going," said Isaac Williams, senior class president and a boycott leader at the predominantly Negro school. He said the boycott would continue.

Indicted Board Member Asked To Resign by Kirk, Christian

TITUSVILLE (AP) — Florida School Supt. Floyd Christian said Wednesday Gov. Claude R. Kirk asked him to seek the resignation of a member of the Board of Regents.

Christian said Kirk told him Woodrow Darden, former Broward school head, "might be indicted." He said Kirk's request he discussed the matter with Darden several weeks before Darden was indicted for missing school property.

Kirk wasn't available for comment but Darden's attorney said he planned to sue the governor. Attorney Ed Kirkland said he would put the suit in the mail today. He charged Kirk had exceeded his authority in hiring Wackenhut agents for his war on crime. Darden, 49, was indicted on four counts of grand larceny Feb. 23 following an investigation by a Wackenhut agent who testified he found a washerdryer set in Darden's Titusville home that had been purchased with school funds.

Kirkland said his suit would charge that the Wackenhut firm was paid by funds "not administered by law."

He announced he would put the suit in the mail today and would name a "high government official" who had been asked by the governor to seek Darden's resignation. He later confirmed the man was Christian.

Christian, queried by reporters while speaking at Atlantic Beach, said he had discussed Darden with the governor and had been advised Darden might be indicted.

"The Kirk did ask me to resign," said with Darden and I did in a professional manner. I'm sorry that so many people were involved

in this incident," Christian said.

Kirkland said Christian contacted Darden by telephone Jan. 10 and was met with an unequivocal refusal from Darden, later removed from the board by Kirk.

More Changes

Assassination Probed

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A grand jury moved into the controversial Kennedy assassination probe yesterday with a subpoena for a lawyer who once included Lee Harvey Oswald among his clients.

The Orleans Parish County grand jury ordered Dean A. Andrews Jr. to appear at its secret session for questioning.

It marked the grand jury's first step into the investigation, which Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison contends will prove that a conspiracy was behind the New Orleans slaying which culminated in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

The Orleans Commission said Oswald, a former New Orleans resident, shot the president and there was no credible evidence any one else was involved, which Andrews, who said he handled a few minor legal matters for Oswald in the summer of 1963, told the Warren Commission that shortly after the assassination he

met him as Clay Bertrand telephoned him and asked that he represent Oswald. Garrison contends that Clay L. Shaw, a prosperous New Orleans businessman, used the

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name Bertrand as an alias. Shaw, 34, former managing director of the International Trade Mart here was arrested March 1 and booked on conspiracy to murder. He is free on \$100,000 bond.

Under Louisiana law, being booked does not constitute a formal charge. The question of formal charge may be decided Tuesday at an unusual preliminary hearing for Shaw in Criminal District Court.

Shaw's attorneys lost a bid Wednesday to have the case quashed, but Criminal Dist. Judge Bernard Bagert said Garrison may have to produce his unidentified "confidential informant" against Shaw during the preliminary hearing.

"It is my inclination now that the identity of the informant will have to be disclosed at the hearing," said Judge Bagert, after refusing to dismiss the case on a claim of lack of jurisdiction.

The informant was first mentioned in Garrison's application for a warrant to search Shaw's home. The application alleged that Shaw, Oswald, David W. Ferrie and others met at Ferrie's apartment here in September 1963 and agreed "to kill John F. Kennedy."

Met's National Company Coming

'La Boheme' and 'Marriage of Figaro' to be Performed



JOHN CARRADINE

Arts Festival Features Evening With Carradine

"Evening with John Carradine" will be the Fine Arts Festival feature of the evening in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Fine Arts Committee sponsored event are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$1.75.

Carradine is a noted Shakespearean actor who has also appeared in hundreds of films and

the legitimate stage and television. More recently, he has been seen in the Broadway production of "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Forum."

An informal session with Carradine will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Browning Lounge of the Union. All students are invited to attend.

Nominations Now Open for Outstanding Teachers

To recognize outstanding excellence in teaching, the University is again sponsoring the College Teachers' Award. Nominations for Mr. J. R. Moore Jr. and George Miller are due.

The awards will be announced at the April commencement and carry a stipend of \$500.

European Trip Set

FSC faculty, staff and students may fly to and from Europe during the first semester. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.

Those interested in making reservations for the flight or obtaining more details may contact Mr. Wellborn at 599-2155 or in room 245 in the Suwannee Arcade.

Because of a conflict, tonight's "Blue Max" night club presentation in the Ratskeller has been postponed.

April 1 and 8 have been secured for future nightclub dates.

Opera fans will have the opportunity to enjoy two favorites as the curtain rises Monday and Tuesday nights at Westcott Auditorium on Puccini's "La Boheme" and Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," presented by the Metropolitan Opera National Company.

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each at the Union Ticket Office.

In its second successful season, the Metropolitan Opera National Company has received rave

notices for its performances utilizing the finest in youthful American and Canadian talent under the direction of internationally distinguished directors. Co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Assn. and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the company of some 130 artists, musicians, chorus, ballet and staff, will tour 72 cities coast-to-coast this year and will perform a repertoire of four operas.

Opening here Monday will be

Jenkins, Bickel to Speak Sunday at College Life

Gene Jenkins, chaplain at Appalachian Correctional Institution, will speak at the College Life program at 9:15 this Sunday night at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, 51 W. Park.

His topic will be "The Murderer's Gospel." Jenkins received his AB degree from Western Maryland College, which he attended as a football scholarship. He attended the University of Pennsylvania graduate school of social work and received his MA in theology from Dalai Theological Seminary.

He has been chaplain at ACI for the past five years. Also speaking at the College Life meeting, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, is Bruce Bickel.

Bickel graduated from the Naval

Academy in 1966. He was quarterback for the football team and played outfield for the baseball team.

He won the Thompson Trophy during his senior year, an award which is given to the graduating senior who has contributed the most militarily to the academy.

He presently has the rank of ensign and will soon be leaving for duty in Viet Nam.

The Florida Jazz Quintet Performing Here Soon

The Florida Jazz Quintet, labeled by the New York Times

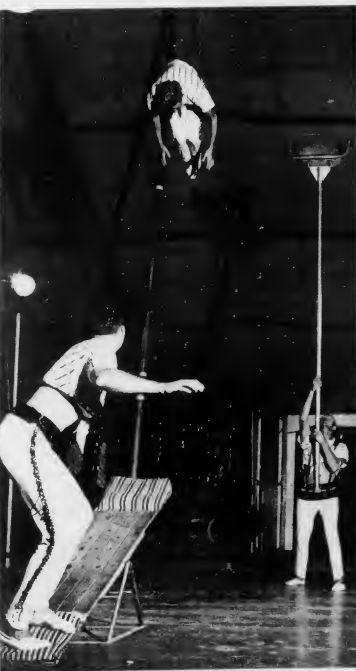
"La Boheme." Directing will be Jose Quintero with settings by David Hays and costumes by Jane Greenwood. Quintero says:

"The main thing about 'Boheme' is the emotion. If you let those characters start thinking, you're done, because I have to identify with the characters and exploit myself."

Set in Paris in 1830, 'La Boheme' is the love story of Mimì, a poor seamstress, and Rodolfo, a poet. The scenes of tragic romance are delicately interspersed among the gaiety of artist and student bohemian life.

"The Marriage of Figaro" will complete the company's tour here Tuesday. Directed by Kirk Browning, former director of NCO's TV Opera Theater, Figaro's settings are designed by Ming Cho Lee with costumes by Jane Greenwood.

The opera's 'stage' is the castle of Count and Countess Almaviva where a saucy tale of amorous intrigue in 18th century Seville ensues among the house hold members. Frivolously exciting, a gay masquerade enchants the audience through all four acts.



Students and faculty members may submit nominations in writing to the chairman of the committee, Jack Dobson, or any member of the selection committee, but all nominations must be submitted by March 17.

Members of the joint student-faculty committee include Ralph McWilliams, James Smith, Sara Singler, Mary Winslow Joy Dickinson, Bill Glenn John Sweets and Barbara Baker.

The award seeks "to single out teachers who have demonstrated outstanding excellence both in the classroom and out of it."

Concert Set for Tonight

The music of Haydn, Brahms and Vaughan Williams will be heard in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15 when the Women's Glee Club presents its Springtime Spotlight Concert.

The group is under the direction of Betty Jane Grimm and Harry Causey, graduate assistant.

The varied program includes a cantata by Bach, religious works, "Three Chinese Poems" by Lou Rodgers, an arrangement of nursery songs and French folk songs.

Susan Hines and Jane Ashley will serve as accompanists for the group. Lending a symphonic note to the program will be a combination of instrumentalists including Harry Duscombe, cello; Mike Smiley, trombone; Tom Houston, clarinet; Danny Tindell, vibraphone; Jack Foss, trumpet; and Bob Hermetz, string bass.

Eliminating All Transportation Problems

... are Ace Carlson, Dicky Brynson and Mark Hines. This feat of defying courage and skill can be seen tonight at 8 p.m. when FSU's Circus will be "Flying High."

as "one of the most startling groups to be heard at the 1966 jazz festivals," will be on campus Saturday, March 18, for two evening performances.

Co-sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha

Ratskeller stage at 7:30 p.m. and again at 9:45.

The combo has appeared at the internationally famous Newport Jazz Festival, as well as many nightclubs around the country.

At the mobile Jazz Festival the group captured eight of 15 awards.

Columbia Records official John Hammond has called the group "the best college jazz combo since the Paul Winter Sextet."

Trombonist Al Hall heads up the group, and he is backed by Jerry Stawski on the piano, Paul Rostete on drums, Rudy Aikles on bass and Robert Mack on sax.

Arrangements include anything from contemporary to avant garde jazz, as written by the nation's leading composers.

Weekend Films Due

"The Great Imposter," the Campus Flick, will be shown tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$25.

The Sunday Cinema Series will present "Shenandoah" at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$25.

"The Great Imposter" is the true story of Ferdinand Demara, an uneducated hoaxer who successfully assumed the identity of a Trappist monk, a Canadian Navy doctor and four other identities during his lifetime.

The Sunday movie, "Shenandoah," is the story of a widowed Virginia landowner during the Civil War, who fights the forces which attempt to draw him into the war.

He finally has no choice, though, when his youngest son is taken prisoner, on the mistaken assumption that he is part of the Confederate Army.

The movie stars James Stewart, Doug McClure, Glenn Corbett, Patrick Wayne and Phillip Alford.

EDITORIALS

New Elections

Wednesday afternoon the Board of Student Publications met for the annual selection of editors for the various campus publications. The selection, which normally runs very smoothly, ended in utter chaos.

It seems that some people were elected, some were rejected and others were delayed.

One publication had several applicants. No one was selected because the Board wanted to take more time to study their applications.

The other four publications each had only one applicant. Two people were elected and two were rejected. The reasons for rejecting two applicants were: 1) The Board did not like to have to settle for only the one applicant -- the Board wanted a choice.

In questioning the qualifications of the applicants, the Board said neither had the required grade point average. The Board's decision was based upon the Student Body Constitution which says in part: the applicant "must have an overall scholastic average of 2.3 for the position of Editor-in-Chief, . . . or have achieved (this) average in the trimester preceeding their application. . . ."

The Constitution also states: "The Board of Student Publications may waive these requirements, if there are no individuals applying who have the above qualifications."

One of the rejected applicants received a 3.0 average last trimester but his overall was still short of 2.3. The other had a 2.29 average.

In the Board's interpretation, neither applicant was qualified and the members chose not to waive the requirements. The Board members said they wanted to re-open the call for applications to see if more people would apply.

As for the other two publications which also had only one person running for the editorship, there were no problems or qualms in the Board's acceptance of the applicants.

There is an inconsistency in these actions. In one case three applicants appeared to be too many, in two cases one applicant was not enough, but in two other cases one applicant was just right.

This is ridiculous. If the Board of Publications wants extra time to review applications, arrangements should be made previous to the night of the election. Also, if the Board is to insist on having more than one applicant for each publication it should be stated when it is announced that applications are being accepted for the positions.

Finally, if the Board of Publications is not going to accept the only applicant for any publication, then the same should hold true for ALL publications with only one applicant.

The actions of the Board of Student Publications are not final until accepted by the Dean of Students and the President of the University. In the sense of fair play and good judgment, we ask the Board to either accept all of the lone applicants or none of them. At this time we would prefer to see all positions, that had one applicant, be re-opened for applications.

If the Board will not take this action, we encourage the Dean of Students to call new elections for the four publications.

From the Desk of the

Secretary of Academic Affairs

Even if you're not the kind of student who can briefly scan a lesson and have it down pat, you don't have to settle resignedly for being a slow-grind type of performer either.

Good powers of concentration and a good memory are both indispensable aids to learning. Yours can and should be improved if you are to achieve your life's goals. With final exams coming up soon, review these aids. . . .

Polish up the concentration first, and then use those newly developed powers of concentration to build a good memory.

Here are some hints. Have your over-all goal (What you want from life) as well as your immediate aim (learning tomorrow's history lesson, for example) constantly before you to lend inspiration to your efforts. Get away from all distractions including family, by retiring to a quiet place.

Keep cracking the whip if your mind begins to wander. Other matters, Strict self-discipline is vital, particularly in the early stages of establishing new patterns.

After your first session, reward yourself with a tasty snack, or just an A-for-effort commendation.

Memory is largely a matter of confidence. You know students who, say with a charming smile, "I have a terrible memory. . . ."

"I have a memory like a steel rod. And so they do. But if, when trying frantically to recall some thing, you will say, "I'll think of it in a minute," and then go on to other matters, the elusive thing will generally pop into your mind. Other aids you may use are be sure you read and understand thoroughly understand what you are trying to commit to memory. . . .

Don't force them. It's just "fess" the information. . . .

Put into use at once what you have memorized, as in the use of a vocabulary or a rule, and it will be yours forever.

In fact, that last thought should motivate you to learn. . . .

Tim Prugh

From Southeast Asia

'Pham's Crystal Ball'

The second basic reason for "American aggression" in Vietnam, according to Mr. Pham, is the strategic military role South Vietnam has played historically as the main military access corridor to Laos, Cambodia, Laos, and North Vietnam. In 1865, he remarked, the French invaded the southern part of Vietnam first in their drive to conquer Indo-China. Again in 1945, he continued, the French used South Vietnam as a jumping off point in attacking the North where a government under Ho Chi Minh had declared its independence from French, Japanese, and other foreign rule.

Mr. Pham held that America's prime military interest in Vietnam is to create and maintain a permanent circle of air bases "too big and too many" for the sole purpose of advising the Vietnamese, according to the observations of Mr. Pham.

The third reason he cited was the evolution in American military strategy from massive retaliation in the 1950's, to waging limited wars in the 1960's, to projected "limited," "limited" in the 1970's. "For many years," the correspondent explained, "American strategy was to deliver an intensive, lightning response to what is called aggression from the other side." After the Korean War and the death of Secretary of State J. Edgar Hoover, "there were flexible responses," he cited General Maxwell Taylor's theory of counter-insurgency warfare as the model for current American strategy in Vietnam. It is in this sense that the N.L.F. accuses America of using Vietnam as "the ideal testing ground" for perfecting experimental weapons.

In Mr. Pham's crystal ball, the United States plans to apply counter-insurgency warfare to maintain the social and economic status quo in other nations in Asia, Latin America and Africa. If it is successful in Vietnam. But unexpectedly, Mr. Pham contends, the United States discovered in Vietnam that it could not rely on air power to intimidate the population and also seriously underestimated the will of the N.L.F. to resist.

In support of this analysis, Mr. Pham observed that, only when America began to use military forces, did the war begin to cause an impact on the American public. Previously, he commented, when the U.S. Military Command relied on planes and helicopters to avoid losses of G.I.'s, the war commanded little publicity or concern by the general American public. The U.S. Military Command, he concluded, would not unnecessarily risk adverse reaction to the deaths of American soldiers unless it had to commit combat troops to avoid losing the war. The final, immediate cause for America's "involvement" in Vietnam, according to Mr. Pham, is national pride and unwillingness to admit defeat by a small nation. "President Johnson has stated over and over again that America means 'to set an example, to give a lesson,' to the Viet-

names that they have stood up against U.S. power and they will be crushed," he declared.

Turning to problems of future reunification with the North, Mr. Pham, whose own province was divided in 1954 at the 17th parallel, stated that because of different social and political systems now prevailing between North and South Vietnam, the N.L.F. conceives of reunification as a gradual process, extending over a period of years.

Asked whether the N.L.F. would permit the United Nations, the International Control Commission, or another global organization to supervise elections in the South or administer reunification, Mr. Pham replied that the N.L.F. has not made a definitive policy on the role of third parties. In this connection he explained that the N.L.F. has been highly critical of U.S. Secretary General U Thant's second point to ending the war, namely that calling for bilateral deescalation of military activities by America and the N.L.F. According to the Front, Mr. Pham communicated, "There is no point in asking victims to cease resistance against aggressors." U Thant's statements take an attitude of "plague on both your houses," Mr. Pham asserted, when there are 500,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam and not a single Vietnamese soldier on American territory.

The N.L.F. believes that America has completely miscalculated the will to resist. "I am not boasting," Mr. Pham maintained, "but the Vietnamese are very scrupulous about their animosities -- no compromises." He then recited the history of the Vietnamese struggle for national independence since 40 B.C., against the Chinese, French, Japanese and now the Americans.

As to some claims that two Vietnamese presently exist, Mr. Pham clarified N.L.F. thinking. "Up until the Geneva agreements, there was only one Vietnam for thousands of years. When France came in the 19th century, there was only one. When France left in 1954, there was only one. When France left again in 1954, Vietnam was again one. The Geneva agreements stipulated a temporary military demarcation between North and South, not territorial or political boundaries." Except for the unwillingness of the United States and the U.S. military command to hold free elections in 1956, Mr. Pham stated, Vietnam would have been reunified 11 years ago.

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'Imposing Opinions'

To the Editor:

I would like to take exception to a letter by Mrs. Sue Williamson accrediting the opinions in the Freedom Schools as practicing a double standard.

Mrs. Williamson bases her argument on the assumption that the same students who deride political interference as a threat to academic freedom insist on imposing their political opinions on the local community.

Is not the Negro community to be considered a part of the "local citizenry"? If not, how does Mrs. Williamson classify the students who actively support Freedom Schools are not "imposing their personal opinions" on Negroes?

Furthermore, "certain FSU students" are justified in "imposing their ideas and opinions on local and state officials." It is obvious that these politicians did not take Negro complaints into consideration. And, moreover, Mrs. Williamson points out that politicians should take into consideration the people "who pay the bills for our state-supported institutions of higher learning and our school systems." Since when does being a Negro make a person tax-exempt?

Michael W. Nibart

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TODAY AT FSU

FRIDAY
4:00 p.m. The Fine Arts Festival is presenting an informal session with John Carradine in the Browning Lounge, University Union.

4:15 p.m. Dr. John F. Garst from the University of Georgia will be speaking on "Spec-troscopic Study of Ion Pairing" at the Chemistry Dept. Seminar in 124 Dittenbaugh (Science) Bldg.

4:10 p.m. English Coffee Hour will be in the Westminister House, Dr. Griffith Pugh will speak on "A Small Essay into Falker's Humor."

5:00 p.m. The Fine Arts Festival presents "An Evening with John Carradine" in Moore Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.75.

8:15 p.m. Women's Glee Club will present their spring concert in Upperman Music Hall.

9:30 p.m. Reception for Women's Glee Club will be in the Leonard-Lafayette Room, Union.

10:00 p.m. President and Mrs. James E. Champion's Easter Egg Hunt for children of all families, 8-11 and married students (ages 18-25) in West Tennessee.

12 noon Luncheon for National Assoc. for Teachers of Singing will be in the University Room, Union.

8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Festival presents the Barber Shop Harmony Show in Moore Auditorium.

Deadline

Reservations are still being accepted for "Encounter with Culture," the Trimester III-A trip to Europe sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs. Dr. Charles Wellborn, University Chaplain, announced that Tuesday, April 3, will be the last day reservations will be accepted.

A deposit of \$100 is necessary to hold a place in the tour group, but it will be returned if the student changes his plans.

The 44-day trip begins with a jet flight from New York to Luxembourg on April 27 and returns to New York on June 8.

The group will visit 10 countries and will spend considerable time with European university students.

\$2.00 for charity.

8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Festival dance featuring the "Sir Douglas Quinter" in the University Ballrooms. Tickets cost \$1.50 per couple.

10:00 p.m. Fine Arts Festival presents jazz with the Mark III Trio in the Rathskeller. Admission is \$1.

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4:45 p.m. Tales of Ponderest.

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. The Open Mind—"The Old Met. Closes: Profile of a Golden Age."

7 p.m. Great Decisions—"The spread of Nuclear Weapons--Can It Be Stopped?"

7:30 p.m. Deena Clark's Moment With...

8 p.m. Florida Schools Present Music--"Music in Palm Beach County Schools, Part II."

8:30 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse--"The Battle of Culloden."

SUNDAY
11 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse--"The Battle of Culloden."

2:30 p.m. The French Chef--"Hot Turkey Ballotine."

3 p.m. The Valiant Years--"Today."

3:30 p.m. New Orleans Jazz--"Red Light District and Gloryland"--Two sides of jazz; the gospel singer and honky tonk blues.

4 p.m. Classic Cinema--"Waterfront."

5:30 p.m. Segovia Master Class #13.

6 p.m. Decision--The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "Police Action."

6:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.

7 p.m. Profiles in Courage.

announcements

Announcements which are to be published in the FLAMBEAU must be submitted to the FLAMBEAU office by 3 p.m., on the day before publication.

The Florida Jazz Quintet will present two concerts in the Rathskeller on March 18 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.55.

There will be a "Happy Hour" jam session in the Rathskeller today at 4 p.m. with the Del-Mar Trio.

Kappa Kappa Psi will be selling clown pins at the circus performances to raise money to support the bands.

Influences
On Religion

"European Influences on American Religious Thought," a lecture by asst. professor of religion Dr. Charles W. Swain, will be presented as part of the current American Lecture Series.

The lecture is set for 7 p.m. in 101 Love (math-meteorology) Bldg. It is free and open to the public.

Liberal Forum will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in room 346, Union, Dr. C. U. Smith, of the FAMU sociology dept., will be the guest speaker.

The Dames Club has changed their swimming night to Monday, beginning March 20. All student wives are invited to come for exercise or instruction.


Phi Alpha, social welfare honorary, will meet Tuesday at 7:30

p.m. in room 252, Union. Nominations for new officers will be held.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a baby-sitting service to faculty and married students for \$5.00 per hour. For information, contact Fahs VanEiten, 229 Deviney Hall.

College Life will meet Sunday at 9:15 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, 517 W. Park.

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WFSU-FM radio listings for to-day are:

- 2 p.m. Overture.
- 2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 3:30 p.m. British Press Review.
- 3:45 p.m. Belgium Today.
- 4 p.m. Opening Night Vignettes.
- 5 p.m. Music for After Five.
- 7 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 8 p.m. Evening Report.
- 8:15 p.m. Women's Glee Club Concert.
- 10 p.m. Evening Concert.

WFSU-FM radio listings for to-morrow are:

- 2 p.m. The Metropolitan Opera.
- 6 p.m. Talking About Music.
- 6:30 p.m. A Study of the Poets.
- 7 p.m. Broadway 'anorama.

- 8 p.m. About Science.
- 8:30 p.m. Aspects of Children's Literature.
- 9 p.m. Evening Recital.

- 10 p.m. Evening Concert.
- WFSU-FM radio listings for Sunday are:
- 2 p.m. Overture.

- 2:30 p.m. Education for Today.
- 2:45 p.m. BBC World Report.
- 3 p.m. Afternoon Concert.
- 4:30 p.m. Hall of Song.
- 5 p.m. Sixty Minute Theater.
- 6 p.m. FSU Radio Forum.
- 6:30 p.m. Chamber Music.
- 7:30 p.m. Art in Everyday Living.
- 8:30 p.m. FSU Rereadcast.
- 10 p.m. Evening Concert.

Barber Shop harmony Show in Moore Auditorium \$2.00 for Charity at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

Nursing School, WFSU Make Plans

Using a \$426,000 three-year grant from the Public Health Service, the Florida State School of Nursing and WFSU-TV plan to produce 40 television video tapes on nursing techniques for distribution to 24 Florida institutions. Florida presently has four diploma programs in nursing, five bachelor of science programs and 15 associate degree programs, Miss Vivian Duxbury, dean of the School of Nursing, said.

"With the rapid emergence of the associate degree program in Florida, getting qualified faculty

in sufficient numbers has been a major problem," she said.

"The development of television materials will enable the nursing programs to increase their enrollments and still be able to provide a sound educational program for the student," Dean Duxbury said.

"It will also conserve faculty time which is currently used in repetitions setting up and taking down demonstrations designed to teach nursing students skills ranging from bed bath to the administration of oxygen therapy,"

Dean Duxbury said.

The TV lessons will also provide a better and more detailed view of the demonstration than students, often in classes of 50 or more, can get when equipment is set up in the nursing laboratory, she said.

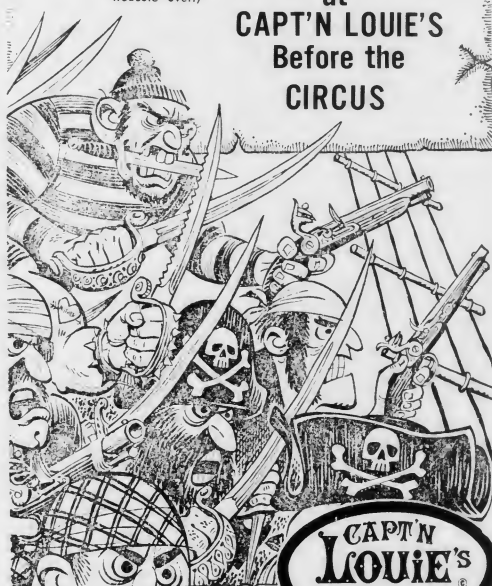
Televised nursing instruction in Florida is currently in use at the University of Florida, St. Petersburg Junior College, Florida State and Florida A and M University, but "no ideal set of lessons is presently on videotape for proper utilization statewide."

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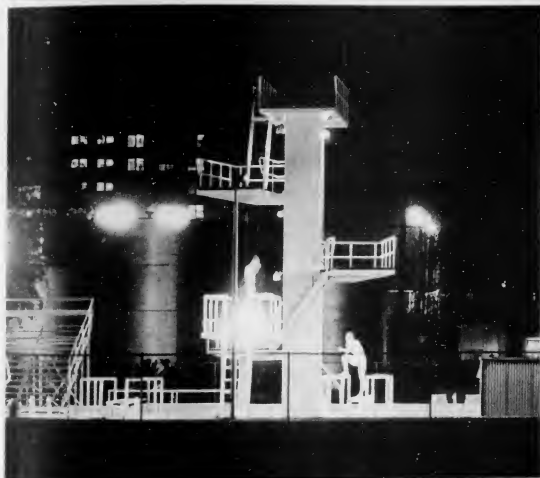
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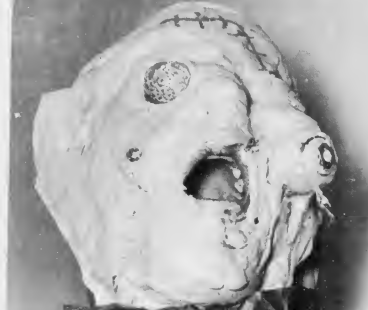
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Campus Ugly Man

Contest Begins on Monday



"U.M.O.C."

... the winner of Alpha Phi Omega's annual Ugly Man on Campus contest, will be chosen next week, as students cast votes for a penny apiece for the ugliest man in the contest. Pictures on the entrants will be on display by the polling place in the Union, Monday through Wednesday.

Griffith K. Pugh Speaks at English Coffee Hour

Dr. Griffith K. Pugh will explore "The Aspect of Humor in the Works of William Faulkner" this afternoon at 4:10 in the Westminster House for the English Coffee Hour.

Pugh, the assoc. chairman of the English dept., will use selections from the works of Faulkner

to illustrate the wide variety of humor used from wild slapstick to a wit so subtle that critics have mistakenly done serious studies which Pugh feels the author intended to be humorous.

According to Pugh, Faulkner's humor is a sort of literary stepchild which has been treated too lightly and too seldom in the past.

Pugh received his PhD at Vanderbilt and has taught at Winthrop, Vanderbilt and the University of South Carolina before coming to FSU.

This summer Pugh will go to the University of Georgia as a visiting professor. He will teach graduate courses in American literature there.

'Woyzeck' in Conradi

Man trapped by his environment and heredity is the topic of George Buchner's "Woyzeck" that will be presented Monday and Tuesday in Conradi Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Admission to the Studio Theater presentation is free.

Directed by Terry Rogers, the drama combines elements of naturalism and expressionism. The play is composed of 24 scenes which are the visions or dreams of Woyzeck.

Portraying Woyzeck will be Joseph Rosendo. Other featured players include Gail Gour as Marie, George Phelps as the Captain, Peter Eulsson as the Drum Major, Michael Ogden as Andres, John Hoffman as Charlatan, and Bachelor Owen as the Doctor. The acting style of the play makes extensive use of pantomime and live drum music, provided by Al Segal, will be played during the transitions between scenes.

Tickets Still Available For Performances

Tickets are still available for the Circus performance tonight and tomorrow night, according to Circus Director Adrian Catzari.

There is still plenty of reserved room for the today's and tomorrow's matinee shows, but those for the Saturday night performance were said to be "going rapidly."

Tickets can be purchased at Tully Gym or Brown's Mens Store downtown. They are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children.

A campus "anti-beauty contest" will begin on Monday, as Alpha Phi Omega (APO) sponsors its annual "Ugly Man on Campus" contest.

The competition, which is conducted yearly to help raise money for scholarships, will run through next Wednesday. Votes for each candidate will be sold for a penny a vote at the polling place in the Union. The contestants' pictures will be posted in the Union.

Anyone may vote as often as he wishes and for any number of

candidates, but he must pay a penny for each vote.

The contest closes at 5 p.m. Wednesday, with a group of winners present on the Union page. The organization which sponsors the winning ugly man will receive a trophy and 30 man-hours of service from the APO members class. The first and second place winners will also receive trophies.

This year, 13 contestants have been entered in the contest. Their sponsors are Sigma Kappa, Gamma Sigma, TKE and Alpha Phi (one entry), Sigma Nu, and Alpha Xi Delta (one entry), Marching Chiefs, Alpha Micromin Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Gamma, and Phi Gamma Delta, (one entry), Kappa Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu, the FLAMBEAU, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Champions Set Egg Hunt For Tomorrow Morning

President and Mrs. John E. Champion mailed out this week 4,500 brightly colored invitations to the annual Easter egg hunt for children aged three through five of all faculty, staff and married students.

The hunt, to be held on the lawn of the presidential mansion at 1030 W. Tennessee St. is scheduled for tomorrow morning from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

If rain should interfere at 8:30 a.m. or later, the party will be cancelled.

On hand with President and Mrs. Champion in the north garden area of their home will be a 10-foot Easter bunny, pink lemonade and some 3,000 cookies.

Members of APO and twelve recreation majors will have the task of hiding some 3,000 eggs in the

area.

"The Easter egg hunt and the Christmas caroling are two of the activities at our home which I hope will always continue," Mrs. Champion concluded.

"Peter Cottontail" music will also be played for the youngsters.

Lively Technical School Offers Waiter's Course

A short course for persons desiring training as waiters and waitresses is now being offered at Lively Technical School in Tallahassee.

A morning class meets each Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the State Room in the Duval Hotel, and an evening session meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Home Economics Dept. at the school at the corner of Duval and Park Avenue.

Registration fee for the course is \$1.

Dick Hayes, an instructor in FSU's School of Hotel and Restaurant Management, teaches the course. He stated that the course would be of benefit to those students planning to work at restaurants or resorts this summer. He is a graduate of the Lewis Hotel Training School in Washington and has been a management trainee at Princeton University and Northern Illinois University.

Topics which will be covered

in the course include meeting the public, types of service, pricing relations.

Aaron Brumm, Chief Justice Releases List

Aaron Brumm, chief justice of Honor Court has released the following list of Honor Court notices from the March 7 court session.

Cases 177 and 185 were found guilty of illegal registration and sentenced to 14 weeks of Honor Court probation.

In case 184, the defendant was sentenced to 28 weeks of Honor Court probation for deliberate deception, signing in as the night director's office under another student's name.

Honor Court probation for 28 weeks was also the penalty in Case 186, deliberate deception involving the illegal use of a faculty parking sticker.

Easter Play This Sunday

Beginning this Sunday at the First Methodist Church of Live Oak, members of the Wesley Drama Guild will present an Easter play, C.R. Kennedy's "The Terrible Meek".

The play will be presented in Methodist churches in Madison, Quincy and Chattahoochee. It will also be presented in Tallahassee at St. Paul's and a week from Sunday for the students of FSU.

According to a spokesman for the group, the play is "realistic portrayal of people and the strains imposed upon them by the death of Christ."

Because of the many performances to be given by the group in such short time, the Wesley players have been split into two separate casts.

Student Art on Display

The best in student art, as selected by faculty of FSU went on display this week in the University Gallery as the Dept. of Art's Annual Student Honor Show opened with over 100 exhibits.

Eight students were selected for excellence in painting, sculpture, design, fashion illustration, advertising design, art history, graphics and photography. Dr. Guinar Bosch, head of the Department of Art, announced.

Recipients of the awards, presented by Dr. W.C. Minnick, assoc. dean of humanities, at a special gallery showing held Wednesday evening, were: Walter Padgett, sculpture; Ronald Jackson Smith, graphics; William Richardson, painting; Chandler Rozear, design; Mozart Garcia Da Silva, advertising design; Carol Ann Shirey, fashion illustration; James Byler, photography; and Patricia Robbins, art history.

The students' work will remain on exhibition through March 24. Gallery hours are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The public is invited to attend.

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... Election Time Around the Corner

(Con't from p. 11)

The pledges elected Jerry Hrdlicka, Ronnie Hyde, and Charlie Mills Brothers of the Week, "B" Brother is Chuck Gentile. Pledges of the Week are Mitchell David Muley and Mickey Cochran. The Chapter is very glad to have as new pledges Ray Ritchie and Frank Ritter.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Special appreciation to Dean Donald Loucks for all his help and friendship. The TEKE's sincerely wish him all the best that life has to offer as he continues his valuable career at FSU. The TEKE victory bell rings out this week in salute to Dean Donald Loucks. Welcome to new pledges Don Bishop, Larry George, Floyd Taylor, Ed MacFadden, Roger MacCollum, Bob Dacey, Chuck Howell, Gary Soud, Mike DeVane, Alan Paiken, Gene Murphy, Steve Pla, Jim Thibodeaux, Cliff Iacino, Don Dorr, Rick Winn, Rock Leveille, Tom Daniel, Dave Cant, and Bill Johnston. Congratulations to Bob Kellum for his Presidency of the Student National Education Association,

to Bob Moore for his election as President of Tau Mu Sigma, and to Cindy Carr as a new TEKE Little Sister.

ALPHA DELTA PI: The Iota Chapter enjoyed having Miss Maxine Blake, Grand National President; Mrs. Malcolm McDonald, Providence President; and the delegates for the Panhellenic Convention.

Tuesday night they enjoyed having as exchange dinner guests the Alpha Xi Delas. The Best Pledge of the Week is Roxanne Pickett.

ALPHA PHI: The Chapter enjoyed having as guests, delegates to the Panhellenic Conference last weekend from Georgia State, Memphis State, and Rollins, District governor Mrs. P.V. Perri-

man and Mrs. Mona Moody, president of the West Palm Beach alumna association, were also present for the conference.

Newest pledges, Ginger Grayson and Candy Milbollen, received their big sisters Tuesday night after dinner. The entire pledge class was pleasantly surprised by a pledge arriving after pledge meeting last Monday night.

The sisters enjoyed an exchange

dinner with the Kappa Sigma's last Wednesday evening.

Congratulations go to Sister Jo Wexler, active if the month. The Alpha Phi's enjoyed assisting at the University Party Convention Thursday night. SIGMA CHI: The new officers are: Palmer Williams, pres.; Craig Anthony, v. pres.; Tony Palmer, rec. sec.; Pierce Jones, pledge trainer; Gary Karsner, (See p. 13)

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... Teams Ready for Soap Box Derby

(Con't from p. 12)

...; Frank Falligant, scholar-chrmn.; Phi Benton, 8800; Russ Langstroth, historian; Keith Hill, Kustos; and Ron Crim, house manager.

The Chapter is glad to have Brother Max Brand back with them. Congratulations to Brother Bob Aldrich, on receiving the Fraternity's Huse Service Award for distinguishing service.

The Brothers are looking forward to the visitation of the National Executive Secretary next week. They would also like to thank the outgoing officers for a job well done.

The Sigma Chi's are looking forward to Sigma Chi Weekend, featuring Roy Head.

ALPHA OMEGA: Phi: The AOP's are happy to announce that Colonel and Mrs. Ramsey are their new patrons. Also the Sisters enjoyed Father Cunningham coming to talk to the Chapter on "Does Religion Have a Future?" Congratulations to Debe Farris who was recently initiated into Village Camps.

The Kappa Sig social was fun and greatly enjoyed by the Sisters Wednesday night.

The AOP's are busy getting ready for the big Circus Weekend coming up.

DELTA SIGMA PI: The Brothers with Connie Gonzales, sweetheart, success in her campaign for women's judiciary.

There will be another party this week at 803 N. Calhoun St. for the Brothers with entertainment by Teddy Batisis and the Greek Gods.

Last night the Brothers and pages were honored to have a representative from Associated Industries, Inc. for a professional meeting.

Last week the Brothers outdid the pledges 48-38 in the pledge-active game.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Congratulations to Joy Dickinson, Marilyn Phillips, and Cindy Skelman, three out of the ten people elected to the Hall of Fame. Congratulations also go out to Cathy Seagan, Glad Robinson and Kay Upm who received Action Party nominations for the coming elections.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Mu Convention held here the past weekend was a tremendous success. Highlights of the convention included a picnic at the reservation with entertainment by Auburn's Kappa Pickers and the Kappa Krew of FSL, and a Champaign Banquet Saturday night which was held at the Elk's Club. Special congratulations go to: Lt. Gardner, active National Convention, whose hard work and planning helped to make the convention the success it was.

KAPPA ALPHA: Congratulations to the new Chapter Officers elected for 1987-88 who include: Dave Harper, pres.; Tom Wade, v. pres.; and Bob Brandon, rec. sec.

The KA's welcome Mrs. Gibson as their new housemother. We hope Mom Gibson will enjoy her stay at the KA house.

Congratulations to Jim Doid who will run as Action Party's candidate for senior class vice president, and to Tom Wade, who was nominated to run as junior class judiciary on the Action ticket.

The men of KA are looking forward to participating in the Soap Box Derby this weekend. Technicians have been temporarily diverted from the KA space effort to developing their new Soap Box Derby prototype.

The KA's are anxiously looking forward to their Old South Weekend to be held April 10th-9th. Work is progressing steadily and the weekend is expected to be the most exciting of the year.

This weekend the men of Kappa Alpha will be entertained by Cameron Nurse on his sensational sax, Wallace Cord with his vivacious vocals, and the Bestests. This popular group has been going only limited engagements but the KA's were fortunate enough to contract them.

Phi MU: Phi Mu's were proud and pleased to have their District Collegiate Director, Mrs. Jan La Fevre, as their guest this past week.

Congratulations are in order to Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart, Janice James; Debbie Morris, selected Phi Delta Theta Little Sister, and Paula Brown, elected vice president of Town Girls. Pledge of the week is Dottie Howell.

A big thanks is extended to Pike Jay, Bridgegram for being the Phi Mu's Ugly Man entry in the APO Ugly Man Contest.

Sunday afternoon the Phi Mu's, after recovering from their just over their housemother with the Lambda Chi's will have a game of rag tag football and check-out with the Brothers.

CHI OMEGA: The Sisters are proud of the following girls: Nirima Harrington, initiated recently into the Sisters of the Shield and Diamond; Mary Middleton, Ann Parks, Jane Bell, and Dann Curtis, new initiates of Village Vamps; and Dabney Miller who will be performing at the FSL Circus.

Approximately fifteen owls will be attending the annual Chi Omega State Day in Gainesville this Saturday. All the Florida Chapters meet each year to discuss chapter policies and to share ideas and experiences.

Gamma Chapter enjoyed having

many guests for dinner this week. Among them were Rev. and Mrs. Lex Mathews and family, who were guests Tuesday night; Wednesday night Dr. Pomeroy from the Speech and Hearing Department and Mrs. Stooks, an administrator at Tallahassee's new Sunland Hospital were dinner guests, and Thursday night dinner guest was Dr. Simmons from the English Education Department.

Also the Chapter surprised their housemother, Mrs. Mims, with a birthday party Tuesday night in appreciation for all she has done for the sisters personally in the past year.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Congratulations to new SAE pledges: Allen Boyd, Ed Brooks, Bob Lent, Tim Tootson, Dickie Welch, and Jim Williams.

Today marks the kickoff of SAE Spring Weekend. Things begin tonight with a social-dance with the Two-Thirds from Daytona, a Saturday afternoon beach party, and then a Cowboy and Indian costume party. For Kappa Alpha featuring Renee and The Souls of Starke.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Welcome to the newest Lambda Chi pledge, Charles Jernigan.

The Chapter extends best wishes to Brothers Pete Dunbar, Mark Eden and John Collins in their respective campaigns for junior class president, university court, and sophomore judiciary.

Dr. Oglesby of the government dept. was a dinner guest last night.

Saturday night will feature a party with Gamma Strome and the Leaves of Grass.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: The Chapter was very proud of Nancy Holland's election to the Hall of Fame and extend their heartiest congratulations to her for this honor.

This weekend was highlighted by the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference, which was a tremendous success. The Chapter would like to thank Panhellenic, and especially Pat Phillips for all the hard work done to make the conference so informative and valuable.

The Alpha Gammas are busily preparing for Circus and Family Weekends, and wish Mary Ann Richardson, Pam Carlton, and Ruth McElvey the best of luck

in their performances. DELTA DELTA DELTA: The Chapter enjoyed the many guests at their annual Faculty Dinner Wednesday and Thursday night. The Tri Deltas are eagerly anticipating the Phi Delta Theta Soap Box Derby this Saturday.

Congratulations to the Tri Delt Playboys of the Month, Jose Munoz.

PHI KAPPA PSI: The Chapter is proud to announce the Action Party nomination of Brother Dick Korose for the office of Junior Men's honor court justice; and congratulations to John Reid for making Freshman Baseball team.

The Phi Psi's are looking forward to their participation in the Soap Box Derby with the AOP's Saturday afternoon and their combo party that evening.

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Seminole Golfers Meet Tide, U of F

The Tribe linkmen face the U of F and Alabama in a triangular meet on the FSU golf course Saturday at 11 a.m.

Four and one on the circuit thus far, the Seminoles will be facing the strongest golf team in the state with the U of F. "This year's Gator squad is possibly the best they've ever had," said Tribe coach Keith Pitchford. "Both our varsity and freshmen finished second to their two squads in the Florida Invitational Golf meet in Daytona."

Pitchford also said, "Alabama has a fairly strong team. I haven't

seen them yet this year but we ought to be able to finish ahead of them."

The Tribe linkmen dropped an early match to the U of F. In that contest the Seminoles won only one pairing. This will be the Tribe's first meeting with Alabama this season.

Next week on March 16 and 17 the FSU varsity will participate in the Mobile Invitational Golf Tournament. This tourney, sponsored by Spring Hill College, attracts many fine squads from the South.

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SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Final Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Conference	W	L	Pct.	All Games	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op
Tenn.	15	3	.833	21	5	.808	1729	1407	
Florida	14	4	.778	21	4	.840	1931	1637	
Vandy	14	4	.778	21	5	.808	2132	1917	
Auburn	12	6	.667	17	8	.680	1780	1664	
Miss.S.	8	10	.444	14	11	.560	1799	1722	
Kentucky	8	10	.444	13	13	.500	2151	2013	
Miss.	7	11	.389	13	13	.500	1798	1821	
Alabama	6	12	.333	13	13	.500	1990	2049	
Georgia	5	13	.278	9	17	.346	1780	1970	
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Indoors for Kelly, Gainey

Hurdler Mike Kelly and long jumper Sid Gainey will be FSU's representatives this weekend at Detroit in the NCAA Indoor Championships. Kelly, a sophomore, turned in an outstanding 14.3 recently at Miami in the 120 yards. Earlier, he had a 7.5 clocking in the 60-yd. highs at Chattanooga. This qualified him for the indoor event. This will be senior Gainey's second trip to the Indoor Nationals. He finished seventh at Detroit last year.

Hitting Key to Trio of Tribe Diamond Wins

Tribe's hitting was the key to FSU's three-game sweep last week when the Seminoles knocked off Miami twice and the University of Tampa once.

Coach Fred Hatfield's inexperienced club downed the Hurricanes 9-4 and 6-5 before trimming Tampa 14-0.

"Nick Gold and Chuck Cone were pleasant surprises with their bats," said Hatfield. "I thought Cone would be a steady player, but he's surprised me with his aggressiveness at the plate." Third baseman Cone had been scheduled to open at second, but Hatfield made a last minute switch, sending to the hot corner.

He came up with some clutch hits against Miami.

"While we didn't do a lot of hitting in Miami, most of the safes came at opportune moments with men in scoring position," said the former American League infielder.

Another Seminole who came through at the plate was outfield-

er Roy Newbourne.

"As I expected, my pitchers haven't had enough work to be effective," continued Hatfield. "We have a two-week layoff before opening at home under the lights (March 20 vs. Georgia), and I think my pitchers should be in shape by that time. I don't figure to cut the squad but I'm going to have to pick out 18 or 19 boys and start working with them instead of with 35 or 40."

Hatfield said that he pleased with Laken Boyd's relief work on the road. But two of his starters, Len Garrett and Wayne Vincent, showed they need more work.

"Earlier, I thought Boyd, Vincent, Garrett and Mary Stringfellow would be the four-man rotation. But with our schedule, we'll need six starters."

Starting March 20, the Seminoles play host to Springfield, Mass.; Georgia, Auburn, Virginia Tech, Penn State and Alabama in the five-day FSU Invitational Tournament.

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



The flash of a well-stroked tennis ball skipping across the polished boards of Tully Gym would provide tingling entertainment for seasoned and unseasoned net fans alike.

FSU's racquet squad has much to offer in court appeal--the stinging serve of 6-3 Paul De Zeeuw, Al Procopio's 5-2 package of terror and tenacity, the rhythmic flow of Clint Murphy's backhand--that would be enhanced by the echoing walls of a fieldhouse.

Lex Wood's swingers have a 7 p.m. match slated with DePaul (Minnesota) March 20; this evening spot might be ideal for treating the Tribe to some hardwood tennis.

The coincidence of this tennis suggestion, with last Wednesday's notion that soccer be tried in Campbell Stadium, is no accident of birth.

Our point is that athletic facilities should be used, not perused. The gridiron stadium is attended for five football games, plus freshman contests, Pow Wow and perhaps a few other events. Tully Gym is far more widely used, but its span of possible sports events has not been fully unfolded.

Campbell is suitable for football, soccer, track and possibly baseball. We admit there would be difficulties with the latter two, but perhaps they deserve some extra thought, especially in view of the Top-10 diamond teams perennially seen here.

We're not promoting the immediate shift of entire soccer and tennis schedules to the grand arenas; for one thing, Tully's space would allow only two net courts. But, let's give it a try once, and see if a crowd forms.

The mention of baseball reminds one that Coach Hatfield's nine will have partially new surroundings this year, that is, lights for evening games.

For Seminole baseball, the arrival of night lights was timed to perfection. You see, the diamond squad is blessed with a wealth of pitching skill this year. Baseball pitchers who have particularly hopping fastballs are often urged: "Rare back and throw him the ol' 'darkball'." And, dark it will be when men such as Wayne Vincent or Mary Stringfellow fog 'em under the lights

Home Match

Booters Go After Gators

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Hoping to pile it on the Gators for the second time this trimester, FSU's soccer squad will be after their second win of the spring season.

The lizard hunt will begin at 10 a.m. on the FSU soccer field behind the baseball field.

Netters Encounter PC

FSU's netters hope to improve their 2-2 record today when Presbyterian College invades the Tully Gym courts at 2 p.m. Having defeated Jacksonville University yesterday, Lex Wood's racquetmen have a two-match winning streak. Wood's depth in singles and doubles players is beginning to pay dividends, as Herb Rapp, Randy Johnson and Scott Bristol have substituted victoriously for top six players in recent play.

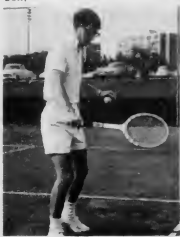
However, Wood's squad will be at full-strength today with the return of number four netter Al Procopio from an injury and number six Bob Marcher from a regional tournament.

Power players Paul De Zeeuw and Stew Bruner will head the Tribe lineup once again, followed by the slashing volley attack of Dave Daniels.

Clint Murphy, unbeaten as a Seminole singles player this season, will man the number five post.

Pending the length and outcome of key singles matches, Wood can

select from a variety of doubles combinations. His likely tandems will be De Zeeuw-Daniels, Murphy-Rapp and Bruner-Johnson.



Clint Murphy

... demonstrates the graceful motion of a backhand for the Seminole netters, who meet Presbyterian College today at 2 p.m.

ation, FSU has lost its leading scorer, Ray Enyang, due to graduation.

This year's addition of the FSU Soccer Club has shared much promise and can mix with the best. Just recently they traveled to New Orleans during Mardi Gras and played LSU, 1-1. Tied. Thus far, the year's best undefeated and is ranked as one of the best teams in the nation.

Solid Mets Lose Again

By the Associated Press

Perhaps the most solid team in New York Met history lost the field in an intrasquad game, it lost.

The team, managed by Ken Boyer and including such veterans as Boyer, Tommy Davis and Ed Kranepool and a few youngsters such as Clemens and Don Bosch, lost 5-0 Wednesday to Ed Bressan's team of substitutes.

"We're better than we looked," said Boyer, whose team was held to four hits.

"They just had the pitchers. The pitchers 'they' had were the same ones Boyer had, each of the six hurlers who are in training for both teams for the six-inning game.

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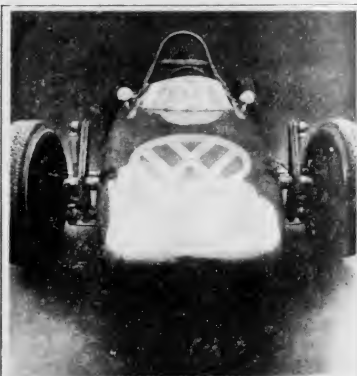
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And the Winner Is

Lynn Travers of Alpha Gamma Delta, who drove the soapbox built by Delta Sigma Pi. A pool party was in order after the race ended and the trophies had been presented. Second place went to Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Delta Delta. In the annual Phi Delta Theta Soapbox Derby.

Prof Favors Less Control on Conduct

A noted Stanford University Law School professor is the latest to come out in favor of the proposal that college and university administrators should "abandon a quasi-parental role in setting and enforcing general standards of conduct for students."

"The university's role in student conduct might well be restricted to that of educator and trier-of-facts—and simplified in the process," stated John R. McDonough in his remarks to the representative assembly at the annual Stanford Conference in Newport, Calif.

The university's concern with a student's conduct would not be whether it conforms to the standards of good citizenship generally, but whether it constitutes risks to its ongoing educational enterprise," related McDonough.

"Violation of honor codes and such matters as disregard of library or laboratory regulations would of course be subject to university action, but otherwise students should be treated the same as faculty and staff members. The university students would also be subject to arrest or prosecution upon violation of federal or state laws on campus."

"While not at all simple, the university's task under these conditions would be considerably less difficult than continuing to act as moral preceptor to students," continued McDonough.

In his speech, he hit at university judicial proceedings "which are rapidly adopting the characteristics of a full-fledged criminal trial," and suggested that universities assign "deterrents" or work hours as punishment, instead of handing out immediate expulsions or suspensions.

"If the university continues to act in loco parentis, it is certain to find itself confronted with a myriad of what are essentially legal and moral problems in areas where both law and morals are themselves in considerable ferment," he concluded.

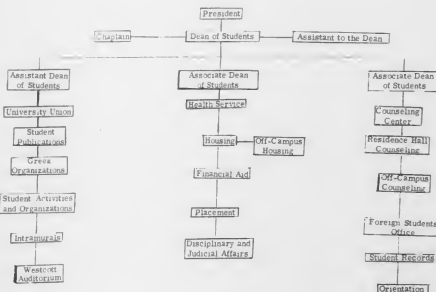


It's a Long Way Up College Hill,

... especially when you have to carry a heavy soapbox. Here the men of Delta Tau Delta take the last few weary steps toward the starting blocks near Westcott gates. The sun graciously gave a warm afternoon for the event, and sunburned noses were not uncommon.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Division of Student Affairs
Florida State University
July 1, 1967



Student Body Pres. Explains Bonding Plan Has Alternate

By MARGE VANDERVALK
FLAMBEAU News Analyst

The long promised utility bonding service for students is not, but is.

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez explained that the bonding service as detailed in January will never be implemented but that an alternate plan to relieve students of the burden of utility deposits will be instituted beginning trimester III.

As originally proposed, the bonding service fee would have had to be high to be practical in order to cover the cost of the bond premium, Gonzalez said.

Consequently, two alternative plans of a loan nature have been drawn up and will be presented to Student Senate Mar. 29. Senate will then decide which of the two plans will go into effect, Gonzalez said.

Either program will call for a student who wishes to avoid the high deposits now required by the city and the phone company to pay a fee of \$3 per year for the service. Deposits now range up to a total of about \$75.

The first plan would call for an indemnification of students participating in the program. This plan requires that \$20,000 of reserve student activity fees be placed in a commercial bank.

Under such a program the bank would write an irrevocable letter of credit, a certified check or a certification of deposit to the city or phone company to cover any student who defaulted in the payment of his bill.

Another alternative which Senate will consider will be a loan program. Within this framework, students would be loaned the amount needed for the deposits. More exactly, students would receive a certificate to present to the phone company and the city, stating that they are participants in the program. Deposit money would be transferred from the University directly to the city and telephone company.

Controls for either program would be the same. If a student defaults in payment of his bills and subsequently refuses to pay, he will be denied his grades, he cannot obtain a transcript and will not be cleared for graduation. Such a student would not be eligible to re-enroll either.

These regulations could be removed by payment of the debt. Because of the large monetary sums involved by the programs, Senate will make a careful consideration as it is responsible for the allocation of student activities fee money, Gonzalez explained.

Elaborating on the background of the program, Gonzalez said that original plans called for a bond to insure students with the companies, but that this plan proved too expensive to serve the purpose of the service.

After this line of attack fell through, Gonzalez conferred with Tallahassee lawyer Jim Joanas, and other solutions to the problem were investigated. The two that proved feasible will be presented to the Senate, Gonzalez said.

The result of this program will be the probable release of some quarter of a million dollars of student money, now held by Southern Telephone Company and the City of Tallahassee as deposits for electricity, gas, water and telephones.

Students who now live off campus will not come under the plan immediately, Gonzalez continued. Rather, students who leave for the summer will be eligible for the program on their return in the fall.

Those students taking up new off campus residences this summer, however, will be allowed to participate in the program beginning Trimester III.

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Investigations Likely

Busy Week for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate decisions on a consular treaty with the Soviet Union will make the main congressional voting news this week. But more Capitol Hill headlines are likely to come from public examinations of a senator's finances and of the anti-poverty program.

After more warmup debate on Monday, the Senate starts voting Tuesday on two reservations to the consular convention. These have been offered by Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., and proponents of the treaty say if they are adopted the pact will be killed because Moscow will reject it.

"I'm cautiously optimistic we can defeat these reservations," said Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

The Senate ethics committee begins on Monday its inquiry into the financial affairs of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., seeking to learn how he handled extensive sums raised at testimonial affairs put on by friends.

The group expects to look also into Dodd's expense account claims and his reported acceptance of favors from corporations.

Probably less sensational but potentially more damaging to its effects on the nation will be a Senate Labor subcommittee inquiry, also opening Monday, into the anti-poverty program. This is expected to last four months and could result in extensive reshaping of one of the most controversial of President Johnson's "Great Society" programs.

Senators on the Foreign Relations Committee will hear UN

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg on Monday in a closed session on the proposed outer space treaty.

Another Monday witness will be Secretary of State Dean Rusk, testifying at a similar closed sitting of the congressional atomic committee on nuclear developments in Red China and their relations to a proposed nuclear nonproliferation agreement.

The House will be busy with routine legislation until Thursday when the supplemental Vietnam \$12.2-billion appropriation is expected to win approval. These are the extra funds asked by President Johnson to pay Viet war costs for the current fiscal year which ends in June.

Congress already has completed approval of a special \$4.5-billion Vietnam war authorization measure covering about one-third of the funds.

The House Ways and Means Committee holds a hearing Thursday on President Johnson's request for restoring some measures giving strong incentive to business.

The committee's chairman, Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said the panel hopes to have a bill ready by the end of the week. House action probably would come next week.

The President has asked for restoration of a business investment tax credit and of some depreciation provisions favorable to business.

Fighting Stepped-up, 400 Communists Die

SAIGON (AP)—The US Command reported stepped-up fighting in ground, air and naval actions Sunday with the Communists losing more than 400 dead in two large ground operations.

A Hanoi broadcast said US planes bombed a Hanoi area along the bank of the Red River at midday Sunday. It did not say what was hit. The broadcast said two US planes were shot down Sunday in raids outside the capital.

The US Command reported the loss of four planes over North Vietnam on Saturday.

In addition to significant casualties in the ground war, six sailors were wounded when the destroyer *Kepler* was hit by North Vietnamese shore batteries—the first naval casualties since ships began intensified bombardment of the North Vietnamese coast last month.

Three of the aircraft reported as lost by the US Command were shot down in the follow-up raid Saturday on the Communist steel complex at Hanoi, 35 miles north of Hanoi.

All three pilots as well as the pilot of the fourth downed plane, lost elsewhere in North Vietnam, are listed as missing.

A broadcast dispatch of Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency said the

two US armmen were captured Friday after their F105 jet was shot down over Bac Thau Province.

It identified them as Lt. Cmdr. David Everson of Minnesota and Capt. Jose D. Luna of California. It did not list their home towns.

The dispatch reported that Hanoi papers published pictures of the two men and that Everson's head was bandaged.

The broadcast said the two armmen were assigned to a fighter squadron based in Tai Khil, Thailand.

War on Communism

Mundt Resists Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The pipe-puffing Sen. Karl E. Mundt marches these days in another skirmish of his personal 30-year war on communism, conceding he may lose the engagement but contending "we'll win our point."

It is an assault less sensational than those he mounted in the days of Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers, or at the side of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

This time, the South Dakota Republican is out to block a treaty.

Senate leaders are confident he does not have the votes to do it.

But Mundt is undaunted as he prepares for midweek showdowns on President Johnson's proposed consular convention with the Soviet Union.

"Even if we lose we've accomplished our main objective," Mundt said. "That was to get out to the country the fact that the Russians are the main suppliers of weapons for the Communist in Vietnam."

"We're going to win our point," he said in an interview.

That point lies ahead, Mundt said, in a coming effort to block legislation designed to promote expanded East-West trade.

Mundt sees the consular convention as the opening wedge in a battle for the trade bill, which he opposes even more bitterly.

Mundt's key assault on the consular convention is due Tuesday or Wednesday with a vote scheduled on his proposal that it not take effect until American troops or Soviet weapons are out of Vietnam.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has con-

ceded that reservation may prove politically attractive to some senators who will back the treaty on a final vote Thursday. It will take a two-thirds majority of the vote to approve the pact.

"Looking at the whole picture, I don't see how we can gain one single solitary benefit," Mundt said. "I just can't see anything in the world but that this is going to prolong the war in Vietnam."

"Propaganda Threat in Alps"

GENEVA (AP)—Swiss officials kept Joseph V. Stalis' daughter hidden somewhere in the Alps on Sunday to prevent her defection from becoming a propaganda issue that would infuriate the Russians and harm Soviet-Swiss relations.

Foreign Minister Willy Spuehler has called a news conference for Monday in Bern, possibly to clear away Soviet apprehensions that she might be used for what one Russian has called "an anti-Soviet propaganda feast."

Miss Stalis, 42, is reported to have fled from Communist China. The United States was rejected at least for now in fear that warming Soviet-US relations would be harmed.

But Soviet sources in Geneva seemed concerned that any propaganda feast over the defection would come not from the West but from Communist China.

One of the sources expressed belief Keping would claim that the daughter of one of communism's great heroes fled because she was a traitor.

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representatives would discuss "the struggle against aggression" and seek the best path "to an honorable peace."

White House press secretary George Christian confirmed Humphrey's brief announcement and added a few details.

He said Johnson will be accompanied by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara plus a group of White House assistants.

Among these are Walt W. Rostow, Johnson's chief assistant for national security affairs, and Robert Komer, the President's top aide on civilian matters in Vietnam.

Administration sources said Sunday, that as of now, the sessions are planned as all-American discussions with the presence of South Vietnam's premier, Nguyen Cao Ky, or any of his government associates. Christian said the meetings are expected to last "1 1/2 to 2 1/2 times a few days at the most."

Ban Ease May Come in Tours

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Khrushchev Gets Mobbed

MOSCOW (AP)—Former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was mobbed Sunday by friendly Russians when he made a rare public appearance to vote in a parliamentary election.

Khrushchev, 72, looking thinner and older than in his days of power, said "let there be peace" when asked if he had a message for the world.

At least 1,000 Russians turned out to see their former leader vote at the achromatic polling place near his downtown Moscow apartment. His appearance had not been announced in advance but he had cast his vote there in last June's elections and people expected him again.

Khrushchev raised his hand to his familiar gray forehead and smiled as Russians called out, "Hello, Nikita Sergeevich!" and waved to him.

Forgotten

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union took only casual notice Sunday of the 50th anniversary of the revolution that ended tsarist rule of Russia and established a middle-class government.

The Bolsheviks overthrew that government eight months later and will celebrate that event Nov. 7. The press, radio and television are already full of material on "50 years of communism."

But Sunday only a few articles mentioned the "February Revolution." By the calendar then used in Russia, the key day of a tumultuous period in Petrograd, the capital of Tsar Nikolai II, was Feb. 27-March 12 by the Western calendar.

Suharto Now New Leader

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Sukarno, the man who dominated Indonesia for 20 years under a variety of titles, is now just plain minister.

Congress on Sunday swore in army strong man Gen. Suharto as acting president to succeed left-leaning Sukarno. Congress swore that Sukarno, 61, who exactly a year ago forced Sukarno to hand over political authority in the aftermath of an abortive Communist coup six months before.

Since then Sukarno, 66, has been stripped of all executive powers and his title "great leader of the revolution." Congress on Saturday rejected all his teachings and barred him from political activity until the next general elections, next year or later. His picture was removed from stores and offices around the city.

A dazzling and dynamic leader, Sukarno—whose first name—was instrumental in gaining Indonesia's independence.

Romantic 'La Boheme' in Westcott

The sad and romantic story of the love between a poet, Rodolfo, and a poor seamstress, Mimì, is the tale that will unfold as Puccini's famous opera, "La Bohème," is presented tonight at 8:15 on the stage of Westcott Auditorium.

Mozart's happy "The Marriage

of Figaro" are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office. Tickets to the opera, sponsored by the University Artist Series, cost \$1.50 for students, I.D.'s must be presented to get tickets at student prices. Tickets for non-students are \$5.

"La Bohème" and "The Marriage

of Figaro" are presented by the Metropolitan Opera House. The current opera is sponsored jointly by the Metropolitan Opera Assn. and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Puccini's "La Bohème" is set in the Paris of the 1830's. The

opera opens with Rodolfo and his Bohemian friends in a rollicking scene which is followed by Rodolfo's meeting Mimì, the seamstress. They fall in love, and the greatest part of the opera is taken up with their love story. Scenes of great humor, especially with Rodolfo's landlord and with the comique Musetta, are interspersed with the pathos of Rodolfo and Mimì's tragic love affair.

"La Bohème" is directed by well-known Met and Broadway director Jose Quintero. His "La Bohème" has opened to excellent reviews in all the cities where it has been performed.

"The Marriage of Figaro," the favorite comic opera by Mozart, will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 in Westcott. Tickets are also available in the Union Ticket Office.

"The Marriage of Figaro" is a saucy tale of amorous intrigue in 18th century Seville by members of the household of Count and Countess Almaviva. Frivolity and masquerade highlight the opera's four acts, which revolve around the character of the sly Figaro. Directed by Kirk Browning, reviews of the company say that the "Met National troupe makes a convoluted plot understandable even to the novice."

"The Marriage of Figaro" as well as "La Bohème" is sung in English.

Twenty-eight American and Canadian artists, representing 12 states and two provinces, are engaged in this year's Metropolitan tour. This is the company's second national tour. Of the 28 principal singers, 15 will be making their debut with the Met company.



In a Blaze of Glory

The soapbox racers crossed the finish line at the bottom of College Hill (College Ave.) Saturday afternoon in the Phi Delta Theta Soapbox Derby. Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta captured first place in the derby, with only one loss, and Phi Kappa Phi-Delta Delta came in second with two losses.

Great Illusionist

Magician Appearing Here

One of America's leading illusionists, Andre Kole, will be appearing at FSU tonight and tomorrow.

He will be at DeGruff Hall at 10 tonight and Kellum Hall at 8 p.m. and Jennie Murphree at 9:45 Tuesday.

Kole is recognized as one of the foremost inventors of magical effects and is billed as the "magician's magician." He has appeared

on national television in the U.S. and in America.

The most recent development by Kole has been his original act entitled "Artist in Flames," which is the only one of its kind.

He began his appearances in the U.S., Canada and Central America and was known as the "World's Greatest Junior Magician." Recently his presentations have in-

cluded everything from making a person dematerialize to causing an automobile full of people to vanish in a wisp of smoke.

Kole's appearances are being sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. He makes personal appearances at the leading universities in the United States as well as speaking to civic and television audiences.

Several years ago he decided to investigate the miracles of Christ from a magician's point of view.

Through the medium of magic, Kole challenges his audiences to consider the claims of Christ. He has helped many university men and women in their search for meaning and purpose in life.

Annual Ugly Man Contest Gets Under Way Today

The Annual Alpha Phi Omega-sponsored Ugly Man Contest kicks off today on a one penny basis, with proceeds going into a scholarship fund for deserving students.

Various sororities and their women's organizations usually team up with fraternities and men's organizations to sponsor a candidate, whom they "decimate" as an ugly man. All interested persons on campus vote for the ugly man of their choice, with a penny contribution counting as a single vote, with bonus votes for dollar contributions.

Photographs of the contestants and a graph of their daily progress will be on display in a Union Bookstore window, with tables placed on the Union patio for contributions.

The contest continues through Thursday night at 7 p.m., and will end with a jam session on the Union patio. Special entertainment will be featured, with music furnished by "The Kidnappers" and "The Pagans."

The organization of the contest votes at 7 Thursday night, with the revolving trophy for the year, as well as 30 man-hours of work from the APO pledge class.

Last year, Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta took first place, and Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi finished a close second position.

In a story concerning changes in Union personnel, the Mar. 2 FLAMBEAU, Mrs. Kay Vernon was listed as new assoc. director of the Union. Her correct new title is Assoc. Program Director.



Health Center Report

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Gregory Fahs, Herbert Hoffman, Sandra Kohls, Mary Ann Marquardt, Sandra Taylor and Patricia Tokk.

A total of 120 patients were treated in the clinic this weekend.

"Woyzeck," a 100-year-old play dealing with man trapped by his environment and heredity, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre by the FSU Student Theatre.

There is no admission charge. The drama features elements of naturalism, although it was written before the naturalistic period of playwrighting. However, it is expressionistic in form, being told in 24 scenes, which are visions or dreams of Woyzeck. These scenes are not arranged in chronological order, and, according to

director Terry Rogers, give the effect of looking through a photo album of Woyzeck's life.

Rogers added that sharp divisions between scenes will emphasize the fact that they are not in chronological order, and transitions between scenes will be aided by live drum music.

The play makes extensive use of pantomime and projections.

The play will feature Gail Gour as Marie, George Phelps as the Captain and Peter Eulson as the Drum Major.



Naturalistic Drama

... will be seen tonight in Conradi Theatre, as the FSU Student Theatre presents "Woyzeck," an 1836 play by Georg Buchner. Joey Rosendo and Gail Gour are featured in the story of a man trapped by his environment and heredity.

PDG Coffee to Prelude Met Opera Production

Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, will sponsor a coffee for graduate women students tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Everett Hall lounge, immediately preceding the Metropolitan Opera Company's production of "The Marriage of Figaro."

Dr. Everett Pitman, of the FSU School of Music, will give a talk about the opera.

Tickets for the opera performance may be obtained from the Union Ticket Office. They are \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for spouses, and \$5 for non-students. All women who are presently graduate students, and those who have already received a graduate degree are eligible for membership in Phi Delta Gamma. The fraternity aims to encourage ad-

vanced education for women by means of scholarships and educational loans.

Post-Final Trip Soon

A post-finals trip to Jamaica is being sponsored by the Union Special Events Committee on April 20-25, according to committee chairman, Bob Milledge. Reservations may be made at the Union Ticket Office, and the deadline is Mar. 24.

The trip, which will cost \$55 per person, will begin from Miami International Airport at 3:15 p.m. Apr. 20, and will visit such points of interest as the Hope Botanical Gardens, Victoria Crafts Market and the University of the West Indies. Students will stay at the Flamingo Hotel in Kingston.

There will also be a side trip to Montego Bay, during which tour members will stay at the Chatham Hotel.

The trip will also feature excursions to Negri Beach, Ocho Rios and Jamaica's famous Blue Coast. Further information may be obtained in room 321, Union.

Dr. R. Falk to Lecture

Dr. Richard A. Falk, Albert Milbank Professor of Law at Princeton University, will be the Florida State Government Lecture Series speaker in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

"International Law in a Future World System" will be his subject and the public is invited. Dr. Richard B. Gray, professor of government and director of the Lecture Series, said.

The visiting speaker is the author of "Law, Morality and War in the Contemporary World" (1963) and "The Role of Domestic Courts in the International Legal Order" (1964) and is the editor of two other recent works on international security.

The 36-year-old native of New York City received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1952, his LL.B. from Yale in 1955 and his J.S.D. from Harvard Law School in 1959.

EDITORIALS

Up to You

In a recent editorial we implied that the FSU's Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity discriminated on the basis of race.

The next few days we heard complaints from all over campus that we were wrong. After the APO president, past-president, advisor, et al. told us "the truth" on the matter we decided to clear the name of APO with a retraction.

The retraction caused complaints from the other side.

This issue has no empirical data to base any sort of decision upon. Therefore in the hopes of being as fair as possible, we shall present both sides and leave it up to the reader to decide.

APO claims: 1) The Negro did not have enough service hours; 2) He did poorly on pledge tests; 3) He did not go to social events with the chapter; 4) If there was any discrimination, it was in the Negro's favor; and 5) Because the FSU APO chapter has athletic contests and social interaction with the FAMU chapter, they do not discriminate.

According to the Negro in question and a person who was an officer when the Negro was voted out and a few other individuals: 1) The Negro had 93 service hours (40 required and APO claims he had only 30); 2) He had a B plus average on pledge tests; 3) He did attend several parties with the chapter; 4) During the meeting when the Negro was voted out an APO brother said, "Do you want to call a black man brother?"; 5) APO could not have a social function in many places because there was a Negro in the chapter.

Because there are no facts to prove or disprove the various claims we leave it up to you to decide.

Demand it!

Too often in the past the coeds of this University have had the complaint that they were treated as slaves because of the strict code of existence forced upon as students.

The legislative body from which this code comes, Women's Senate, has been and is presently discussing many changes which would advance the average coed to the rating of at least second-class citizen, rather than a bond servant.

However, this legislative body seems to be very conservative until they stand up and tell their representatives what changes they want made. It seems that most present representatives are too shy to ever change anything greater than the color of their own lipstick.

All coeds who are interested in changes should go to their duly elected representative, in force, and demand the changes which they feel should be made.

The coeds elected these representatives, and they should follow the dictates of their constituents.

If FSU coeds want the changes to be made, then they should demand them. If they don't, then they deserve what they are getting and should not complain.

GOP Column

Give Claude Kirk a Chance

The Governor of Florida has pledged to make Florida "number one" in education. The Governor has yet had only two months with which to honor this commitment. Given the contingencies of the cabinet system and the necessity of legislative appropriation, we are not presently in a position to judge the degree of fulfillment of this pledge. Similarly, it is not correct, at this time, to say that there is any self-evident demonstration of default on the part of Mr. Kirk.

Mr. Kirk also pledged "no new taxes." This was a campaign promise and, presumably, was relevant to the outcome of the election which placed Mr. Kirk in the governor's mansion. We must ac-

cept this as the "will of the people," as must the majoritarian leftist critics of the Republican Party and of the Governor of Florida.

We are also, at least in lieu of convincing evidence to the contrary, obliged to accept the idea that both pledges were made in good faith. It is hardly necessary to note that the vague assertions of Mr. Adams and Mr. Falgout do not constitute credible evidence in support of a contrary position.

We are still faced, however, with the Board of Regents' Budget. If we accept this as an operational premise which fulfills the "number one" criterion, then we would like to suggest the following mea-

sures as at least a partial solution to the apparent dilemma of "number one" and "no new taxes."

(1) A SUBSTANTIAL RISE IN OUT-OF-STATE TUITION. A state-supported institution has no business subsidizing students who never have, and probably never will, reside in Florida. Any out-of-state scholar worth having in Florida will be able to secure the necessary financial aid to pay this tuition.

(2) A MODERATE RISE IN IN-STATE TUITION. A college degree is worth in excess of \$100,000 in lifetime earnings. The potential beneficiary of a college education should be expected to bear at least part of the financial cost of his education.

(3) A COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEM OF LONG-TERM, LOW-INTEREST LOANS. This would enable qualified students, who are unable to immediately bear the requisite financial burden involved in securing a college education to complete their course of study.

It should be emphasized that the above points are tentative. A special committee of the FSU Young Republican Club, consisting of graduate students in economics and government, is presently engaged in an intensive study of the University's current budget problem. The results of this study will be presented to the governor, cabinet and legislature. We invite criticism and comments from students who are interested in meaningful and constructive action.

Senator Sheila Riley

'Now is the Time,'
New Women's Rules

To the Editor:

It seems as though a great deal of interest has developed concerning the actions of Women's Rules. Now it is the time for YOU to do something to make your opinions known.

Tomorrow afternoon at Women's Senate I am going to introduce a substitute bill regarding Women's Rules.

It would change week-night closing to 12 p.m. for upperclassmen and second quarter freshman with a C average or better, and 11 p.m. for others. It would extend "late minutes" to 30 minutes. There would be no restrictions on visiting men in non-supervised University housing. Women over 21 would be allowed to sign out as often as they wish and to wherever they want.

Women students under 21 would be restricted in their sign-outs only by their parents' preference, as stated in their parental permission forms.

I am also proposing a resolution to recommend a change in the parental permission form.

This would allow parents to give their daughters permission to sign out 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, or 7 times a week or on special permission, designated by a letter from home, each for female students 21 years of age, a female hustler, a male hustler, to stay with one or more girls in a motel, or to stay unchaperoned in a motel or hotel.

Semantic
Slip-Up!

To the Editor:

In your editorial 3/7/67 you admonish the administration for its outmoded "1800 year old Don't" you reflect this same attitude in that editorial. The APO service fraternity members are called "men," and the Negro on campus are called "boys." Your editorial would have had far more beneficial effect if it were more sincere in its criticisms and more specific in its charges.

Walter Brooks, Jr.

Editor's Note:

Your criticism is well taken, Mr. Brooks. Thank you. It was a semantic slip-up and we did not intend to have such an implication.

In our opinion ALL FSU students are men and women, boys and girls still go to high school.

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

Letters from students must be signed and include the student's name.

I'VE HEARD RUMORS THAT OUR PRESIDENT IS BEING SLANDERED BY THE PRESS, AND FRANKLY, IT WORRIES ME.

Campus Projectionists:
Shape up or Ship out

To the Editor:
The time is long overdue for the men in projection booths on this campus to either shape up or ship out. I'm referring to the people whose jobs is to control the projectors for the campus movies and the classic cinema.

Viewing in Moore Auditorium last Wednesday night, each of the underground movies in anti-focus (commonly known as out-of-focus) until after the credits doesn't have to be tolerated, and affords just another example of what regularly happens to movies shown on campus. The argument that the equipment isn't adequate doesn't hold on this one.

If George, or whatever the projectionist is called, doesn't want

to show us the first to the end frame in focus, or can't, we don't want him.

Erle G. W.

Yea Arnold
Air Society

To the Editor:

I would like to say thank to the Arnold Air Society for the fine job they did at the Sigma Chi derby. Hot dogs and coffee sure were good in 30 degree weather. I know it helped warm up a lot of people and made the derby more enjoyable. Thanks again for the fine job.

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A Saucy Tale of Amorous Intrigue,

"The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Above, Kirk Browning director, demonstrates a scene for Nancy Stokes and Dorothy Krebill.

'Life in the Old South'

Dr. Earnest Presents Study

British travelers in the Antebellum South were charmed by the sunny manners of the Southerners but were appalled by the dueling, pistol-carrying and tobacco chewing they found.

Dr. Grace Earnest of Pensacola presents these observations in her recently completed dissertation at Florida State on "City Life in the Old South: The British Travelers' Image." The study of urban life in the Old South is drawn from 150 accounts by British travelers between 1826 and 1860.

Dr. Earnest said the European public had a thirst for information on the still new and romantic North American republic and British travel books enjoyed great popularity.

"In general, most of the travelers presented favorable accounts of various aspects of life in the cities of the South and frequently remarked on the education,

wealth, charm and grace of the leaders of society and their active outdoor lives," Dr. Earnest said. Of particular interest to the Britishers were the Southerners' close and affectionate family ties, the custom of "porch sitting," frequent outdoor activities and the Sunday afternoon drives.

The travelers often compared the people of the North and South and found the Northerners "stiff, formal and cool" in personal relationships.

However, other customs of the Southerners were viewed by the British visitors with some amazement. "They were most upset by the Southerners' inclination toward violence and his willingness to take the law into his own hands for the sake of vengeance," she said.

The British travelers noted that the slightest personal insult would often bring a challenge to

a duel. The practice of Southerners' carrying weapons, such as knives and revolvers in the cities made the Britishers edgy. At theaters, the patrons were frequently searched for weapons and were required to check them with the management. Southerners in Antebellum cities were apt to be violent music and drama critics.

The South's fondness for military show was frequently noted by the travelers, with great emphasis placed on parades, drills and martial music in the cities. Many people, it seemed to the visitors, claimed military titles.

Parties and balls were favorite forms of entertainment in the cities with such dances as the "Polka," "Cat chooka" and "Crack-a-vent" on the hit parade.

While the Britishers were pleased with the atmosphere and society of the cities they had their share of caustic comments. Washington, D.C., one visitor said, was a "city of magnificent intentions" and others noted it was "nothing but a country village gone mad" and had a capitol building "stained by tobacco juice."

Richmond, Va., was termed a "filthy dirty place" with deplorable tenements, unrepaid fences and walls crumbling in heaps.

Questions, Answers on Federal Tax Matters

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the US Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q- I didn't cash my last December paycheck until after the first of the year. Does this mean I can include it with my 1967 income?

A- No. This paycheck is 1966 income and has been included on your W-2. The general rule for checks is that they are taxable in the year received regardless of when they are cashed or deposited.

Q- Do you have to list income and expenses down to the last penny on a tax return?

A- No, you may round off your figures to the nearest dollar. However, this does not mean that estimates are acceptable. Items listed on a return must be properly substantiated.

Q- I still haven't gotten a W-2 from my former employer, what should I do?

A- Contact him and ask for your old address. In any event, don't let April 17 pass by without filing your return, even though you don't have your W-2. If you can't get it use estimated figures if necessary and include a statement with your return explaining why the W-2 is not attached.

Q- I am entitled to claim my father as a dependent. Since he just turned 65 can we claim an additional exemption for him?

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6:30 p.m. The Big Picture.

7 p.m. Decision: The Conflicts of Harry C. Truman—"Police Ac-

tion."

7:30 p.m. Homemaking Today.

8 p.m. The Tallahassee P.M. Show

9 p.m. N.E.T. Journal—"Ninety Days."

9:30 p.m. World Horizon—"The Quiet Revolution"

10 p.m. The Big Picture.

10:30 p.m. Decision: The Conflicts of Harry C. Truman—"Police Ac-

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11 p.m. The Tallahassee P.M. Show

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12:30 a.m. World Horizon—"The Quiet Revolution"

1:30 a.m. The Big Picture.

2:30 a.m. Decision: The Conflicts of Harry C. Truman—"Police Ac-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements which are to be published in the FLAMBEAU must be submitted to the FLAMBEAU office by 3 p.m. on the day before publications.

Tryouts for FSU cheerleaders will be held this Friday at 4 p.m. at the outdoor amphitheater of the Music Bldg. Practice will be today through Thursday at 4 p.m. on Landis Green. The judges will select two women cheerleaders. All interested men are urged to attend practice and try out.

The official green trial scheduling period for Trimesters III, III-A, III-B, and Quarter I begins today and will run through April 5. All basic studies students must schedule their classes for these terms at this time.

Elementary education students who will intern during Trimester III should get their green trial schedules from their ENE 415 classes. Those interning during Quarter I next year who will not be in school Trimester II should also get their schedules from their ENE 419 classes. Those Students interning Quarter II next year will meet in room 201, Education Bldg., tonight at 5. Those interning Quarter III next year will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 120, Education Bldg. All others will meet tonight at 4:30 in room 120, Education Bldg. Students transferring from basic studies into elementary education will meet this afternoon at 5 in room 201, Education Bldg.

Dr. Richard A. Falk, professor at Princeton University, will give a lecture on International Law

Appointment

Agnes E. Salisbury of the School of Nursing at Florida State has been appointed to a three-year term on the Public Health Service Review Committee for Construction of Nurse Training Facilities.

The committee, under the auspices of the Public Health Service, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, selects its 12 members from among leaders representing various types of educational programs in nursing and acts as a technical review board for applications requesting federal funds for construction of nursing schools.

Miss Salisbury, who joined the FSU faculty in 1951, holds the bachelor and master of nursing education degrees from Teachers College, Columbia. She is currently serving as chairman of the FSU School of Nursing Building Committee.

at 4:30 today in the Browning Lounge, Union.

Phi Sigma Tau, national honor society for philosophy, is now accepting applications for membership. To be eligible, a student must have completed the first trimester of his sophomore year and have taken at least nine hours in philosophy with a 3.0 or better average, and a 2.8 overall average. Applications may be obtained in room 232A, Reynolds Annex, and must be returned by March 20.

The SNEA convention will be held March 16-18 in Jacksonville. Students wishing to attend should sign up in room 208, Education Bldg., with Mrs. Neida Stokes. There is a \$3 deposit for the trip, which will be returned.

The Dean's Office has announced that parents visiting students on campus Friday may attend classes with them.

The special children's movie, originally scheduled for Westcott Auditorium, Saturday, has been moved to Moore Auditorium. There will be no charge for admission, and the movie will last from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Schrama's Column

Women's Rules ?

Last Thursday the forum on women's rules met in the Union Browning Lounge. The forum began with the group being exposed to the ideas which were the results of the Student-Faculty Colloquium. There was a short general discussion and then Dr. Parker gave a great deal of insight into the real purpose of women's rules or any kind of rules within the expressed purpose of a university, that of putting out scholars. His talk was the highlight of the afternoon's Forum. It is a rare opportunity one has to hear a person with the obvious intellectual competence and group impact that Dr. Parker had. The senator's, students and faculty made a tremendous response to our call for this forum. There were 100 persons present and an attendance of the women senators rivals that of their own Senate meetings.

The discussions were hot, furious, and yet mature, with a wide variety of opinion. To say that the results were productive would be an understatement. At the beginning of the forum, apprehension was evident throughout the group. However, within minutes the ideas fired forth by the people present began overing the topic

thoroughly.

Many tremendous suggestions were presented. But I can not take the space to put them down. However, if you can couple the results of the forum, the Student Faculty colloquium and the announcement on Friday by the Den of students office of the abolishment of the women's dean and men's dean, the job before us is a great one, indeed.

The responsibility of the student senators on the campus is no tone of "rubber stamping" a set of rules put forth by the dean's office. Tomorrow this column will attempt to put forward suggestions which came to me by the means of the forum and the student faculty colloquium.

Tomorrow at Women's Senate (4:30 p.m., room 346, Union) these suggestions will be to women's Senate.

If you have ideas which are not represented in this column, call your senator, better yet, visit your senator, or come to the senate meeting tomorrow as a constituent and make your ideas known. The big change is here, something is going to be done, and now is the time for YOU to do it.



Mrs. Mary Champion

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But Needs Depth

Peterson Lauds Sat. Play

By BILL THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

Head Coach Bill Peterson was pleased with Saturday's scrimmage, the second of the Tribe's spring season.

"Our first two ball clubs looked good," he said. "Our first unit offensive team scored well, moved the ball well, and there was some good pitchin' and catchin' out there. The defensive club stopped our second and third unit offensive teams, too."

The Seminole mentor was the first to admit, though, that there is a big gap between the first two teams and the rest of the Tribe. "We're missing some depth," he commented, "and we're going to have to find some people on these second and third units. There are an awful lot of green players there."

The overall tally for the day was seven TD's for the offensive units and one six-pointer for the defense.

The defense score came on an interception by former running back Larry Green playing number one unit, as he ran the ball back 55 yards into the end zone.

While it was the only score for that all day, the first team was stung when it came to handing out points to opponents, as they allowed no team to cross the goal line, although late in the scrimmage the second unit with

a first unit backfield combination of quarterback Gary Pajcic, half-back Bill Gunter and fullback Donovan Jones pushed the defense back to its own 10.

Cornerback Chuck Elliot came through with an interception, however, and ran it back to the 35 before being cut down from behind.

The scrimmage showed that FSU will have a fine flock of pitchers and catchers on the grid next season.

Four quarterbacks turned in fine performances, with Pajcic and Kim Hammond doing most of the chores. "Pajcic looked good," Peterson said, "and so did Hammond. I was pleased with all our quarterbacks. Bill Capleman is beginning to find himself back there, and Phil Hlast showed plenty of improvement."

Pajcic guided the first unit to a seven-play score, setting up the scoring play with a 25-yard scamper around right end. On the next play, halfback Bill Moreman tossed to Ron Sellers for the tally.

Playing on the green squad, Capleman hit his targets consistently, and led his team to score against

the second defensive unit by hitting flanker Lane Fenner on three straight tosses.

Fenner looked in fine form throughout the day, as did sophomore Phil Absira who turned in a couple of sparkling catches. Sellers also looked in peak mid-season shape.

Pajcic's arm didn't appear to bother him at all. A week ago, he was forced to watch from the sidelines because of a sore shoulder.

Saturday, he uncorked one toss of 50 yards, and though it fell incomplete, was almost on target.

Overall, there was a big improvement over last Wednesday's scrimmage, called by Peterson one of the worst since he's been at FSU.

"I think we may be a little ahead of schedule now," Peterson said following the two-hour practice. "But we still have to come up with some depth. I thought our throwing and catching was good, and I was pleased to see those interceptions."

"There are still a few positions which still have to be filled," he continued. "Rather there are a couple of positions where we're not certain who'll be playing next fall."

The next Tribe scrimmage will be Saturday before the annual Gator and Gold Intrasquad game March 25 at 2 p.m.

The game had been scheduled for the evening, but because of the Easter weekend, it was felt an afternoon contest would suit the fans better.

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For further information contact The Rev. Lex Mathews, 222-4053, for an appointment.



Quarterback Gary Pajcic

picks up yardage in Saturday's scrimmage.

Cindermen Meet Vols

One of the featured events of the FSU track schedule is slated here March 18 when the Seminoles entertain powerful Tennessee.

The Tribe will be a decided underdog against the SEC champions, headed by hurdler Richmond Flowers, Jr.

"Flowers is a super athlete, but I feel our hurdlers are capable of bringing out the best in him," said Seminole Coach Mike Long.

Last weekend, FSU trounced Miami 99-45, and for the first time used freshmen in varsity competition.

The Seminoles were second to Tennessee's frosh at the SEC Championships and finished third at both the Montgomery Coliseum Relays and the State Championships in Tampa.

FSU will feature the nation's seventh-ranked collegiate long jumper in Sid Gainey, intermediate hurdler Steve Landis, high jumper Mike Kelly, along with sprinters Andy Guy and Greg Kaufman.

At Miami, Kelly broke the school record for the 120 high with a clocking of 14.3, a 10 of a second faster than the old mark set by Terry Long in 1962.

Tennessee downed the Seminoles by 13 points in their dual-meet last season.

"This will be one of the most tal-

Golfers Foil Gators, Tide

The Seminole golfers racked up two decisive victories Saturday by defeating the golf teams of the U of F and Alabama by identical 13-5 scores.

Double medalists for the day were the Tribe's Ron Phil and Bob Duval who tied with one-over par 73's.

Against the previously undefeated Gators duffers, the Seminoles were unbeaten in the contest. Green (FSU) beat Melmir (F), Philo (FSU) took Spears (F), Conace (FSU) undershot Rydeout (F), Duval (FSU) swept Darr (F), and Burgess (FSU) beat Sayet (F). DiCesare (FSU) and Oakley (F) tied in their round.

The FSU freshmen golfers also scored a victory yesterday as they trounced the U of F frosh 22-5. Bobby Huber fired a five-under par 67, and Mark Lewis shot a par 72 to lead the Seminoles in their victory.

The Tribe will put their 5 and 1 record on the line Thursday and Friday at the Buckhardt Invitational Tourney in Mobile, Ala.



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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



The global warfare between FSU and the U of F athletic teams is taking an orbit for the worse. Following Saturday's golf win and tennis loss, the ledger reads 2-9 versus Gator squads in 1966-1967.

Two seemingly short years ago the record was an eye-opening 8-1. Is this alarming reversal of success against our key rival as ominous as it appears to be?

Seminole losses in football, basketball, tennis, track, swimming and golf are seriously upsetting, but the string of defeats does not portend total darkness by a long shot.

Most of the current year's defeats to the U of F were hotly contested, as were the victories in 1964-1965. Does anyone question that the football game last fall was an evenly matched affair?

Basketball losses were decisive, but, a worn-out phrase notwithstanding, there will be a change in the cage next year.

Baseball competition is yet to come, and the FSU diamond squad has five different games with the grisly crocodiles.

Although competition with the U of F is still on an even basis, there are certain danger signs which emerge on the sporting surface.

FSU kept in football recruiting this year, but evidence appears that Gator money is outweighing our funds in certain areas. The U of F landed Neal Walk, the state's top basketball prospect two years ago; whereas Coach Hugh Durham had to find his prize recruit, Larry Moore, from an all-service team.

Tennis Coach Lex Wood has only two men on full-time scholarships, while his U of F counterpart has six. Bim Stults has molded championship teams at the FSU pool, despite having less money than Gator swimmers.

Gainesville athletes will be treated to a lavish new dormitory in the near future. Dollar signs are expanding, but don't count the Seminoles out.

Netters Even Mark with Weekend Trio

Seminole racquetmen pulverized Jacksonville University, and Presbyterian College by 9-0 scores here Thursday and Friday, but absorbed a humbling 9-0 defeat by the U of F in Gainesville the full wing day.

FSU lifted its season mark to 3-2 before the Gator match, by winning 27 consecutive individual points. Three 9-0 trimmings of Pensacola Navy, Jax and Presbyterian comprised this notable streak.

Against the U of F, Tribe netters learned to have the sympathy for 9-0 losers. Whether it was complacency from the memory of easy matches, the unfamiliar hard courts at Gainesville or a too-intense desire to win, the shutout loss came as a disappointment.

The U of F captured a tight 6-3 match from FSU here two weeks ago, and Al Procopio's return led Coach Lex Wood to expect a possible team triumph.

"Although I'm sorely upset about the result, I must say that our men played five hours of good, effort-filled tennis," said Wood. "The U of F is a Top 10 outfit, and the game scores show that our players made them go all out," remarked Wood.

Even though I expected a far better final score, I want to make it clear that our men fought matters to the fullest," he added. "Tribe ace Paul DeZeeuw staged a duel with Arnel Neely that drew a standing ovation from the Gator crowd. Neely won the thriller 12-14, 7-5, 6-3. DeZeeuw had a match point at 5-4 in the second set but stroked a service return three inches too short."

Stew Bruner fell to scramble Jamie Pressley 6-1, 6-4, while Dave Danielson lost quickly to

Greg Hilley 6-1, 6-1.

Procopio yielded a three-hour duel to powerful Steve Danielson 6-8, 6-4, 6-3. The little court artist held a 3-0 lead in the second set, but unaccountably lost each thereafter.

Gini Murphy, who was undefeated in five previous singles matches, lost to Hank Ven, a past victim, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0.

Roberto Marcher was defeated by the Gators' Lee Steele 6-3, 6-4.

DeZeeuw-Marcher dropped the top doubles contest to Neely-Steele 6-4, 6-4. Danielson faltered in tandem with Procopio as they were beaten by Hilley-Pressley 6-3, 6-3.

Bruner and Randy Johnson lost a marathon battle to Veno-Steele by 6-4, 20-18 score.

In junior varsity matches, the U of F captured its overall victory, but Seminoles Jay Rogers and Herb Rapp scored significant wins. Sophomore Rogers downed Will Sherwood 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Freshman Rapp overpowered Ron Flick, formerly number two varsity Gator netter, 6-1, 6-3. FSU wins over Jacksonville were scored as follows: DeZeeuw (6-2, 6-3), Bruner (6-3, 6-0), Danielson (6-0, 6-2), Murphy (6-0, 6-1), Procopio (6-0, 6-3), Marcher (6-2, 6-1), Bruner-Johnson (4-6, 6-1, 6-0), Russ Langstroth-Danielson (6-1, 6-0), and Marton Dundies-Bill Weeks (6-3, 6-1).

Procopio provided the day's only excitement against Presbyterian as he outmaneuvered a strong opponent 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. The 5-3 "little gun" showed his flare for the dramatic, as he used sideline backhands, quick retrieves and deft lobbs to snare key points.

Booters Play to Draw, 3-3

By HANS ROMPU
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

FSU's Soccer Club saw victory fall into deadlock for the fifth time this season, as the U of F gained a 3-3 tie here in Tallahassee Saturday afternoon.

The booters have won 11 matches and lost only three since September, but the five knotted games seem to approach a record in futility. It is some measure of consolation that this tie did not result from an enemy penalty kick, as have the previous four. An 80-degree sunny afternoon greeted the teams and nearly 100 fans, which contrasted sharply with the usual briskness of a soccer setting. The heat appeared to be the culprit in what was to be two hours of rather sluggish and erratic play.

Perhaps complacent from their 9-2 victory over the Gators two weeks earlier, FSU quickly fell

behind 1-0 on a 20-foot straight shot with 10 minutes gone.

Five minutes later, Seminole center forward Rado Pribic ignited a near 25-footer into the cords to even the score.

FSU had less offensive success during the remainder of this opening half than did the Gators, but neither team could tally. The presence of the U of F's two leading inside forwards, who did not play in the Gainesville tussle, was noticeable in the Gator offensive thrust.

A long period of spattering attacks followed intermission, as neither squad had enough energy or passing to penetrate the opposing fullbacks with any frequency. The few goalkickers were directed to Tribe goalie Jim Silverwood, who made several leaping saves during the contest.

The U of F scored a second time in the waning moments of

the third quarter, and their 2-1 lead served to ignite a long-awaited FSU offensive.

Early in the fourth quarter, Pribic spouted a nearly arcing cross kick by Rick Bodin and swiftly headed the ball 20 feet goalkward. Peter Schor nudged the ball just as it passed the scoring line to insure FSU's tie-making goal.

FSU maintained the driving attack and, minutes later, Pribic took a sharp pass from Alan Weissman, eluded the opposing fullback and shot an angled 30-footer into the net.

Having attained the 3-3 and, the stage was set for another come-from-behind tie by the position.



Rado Pribic

... kicks a hard one goalkward for the Seminoles in their 3-3 tie with the U of F. Pribic was responsible for all three FSU scores.

Frosh Golfers Get Win

The frosh Seminole golfers scored an easy 15-0 victory last Thursday as they triumphed over Gulf Coast Junior College to extend their record to 4-1.

Bob Huber recorded the best round for the Tribe with a six-under par 66 against GCJC's John

Milan, Andy Thompson (79) beat John Christo (89), John Calabrita (73) took Charles Thomas (102) Jim Walker (73) defeated Joe Edminton (93), and George Griffin (73) beat Jimmy...

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Signs, Slogans, and Delegates

... were all in evidence at the University Party Convention last week, as UP nominated its candidates for the class offices, class senatorships, and court positions which will be voted on in next week's elections.

'Days of Judgement' to Oppose War in Vietnam Lasting for Eight Days

"An all-Florida call" has been issued for "all Floridians opposing the war in Vietnam to make their opposition known" during an eight-day period lasting from Saturday until Easter Sunday. Co-sponsored by groups of "dove" organizations ranging from Jacksonville and Tallahassee to Miami, the protest has been officially tagged the "Days of Judgement."

Events scheduled include a "people for peace" march in Gainesville next Saturday, a march in Tampa next Sunday, a peace walk from Ft. Lauderdale to Miami Mar. 25, and a peace march in Miami Easter Sunday. Meetings will be held in each local area during the eight days, with films and speakers featured as a part of the protest.

According to a spokesman for the "Days of Judgement," the protest was called at this time because of "traditional peace movements during the Easter season."

"The war in Vietnam is fast approaching a choice point which leads either to the escalation of war toward invasion of North Vietnam and confrontation with China or toward negotiations and

Policies Get Second Look

University policies and procedures will get a second going over today in Moore Auditorium, when some 100 staff members meet in the weekly series of training conferences.

This week's program will cover the fields of research contacts and grants, purchasing directors and procedures, functions of the registrar, roll sheets and grades and a review of procedures covering engineering and maintenance of University facilities. Speakers will be Dr. Russell Keirs, research director; Walter Beyers, purchasing director; Dave Rabon, University postmaster; Taylor Cullar, assistant to the registrar; and Dick Tritschler, director of maintenance.

American withdrawal," outlined the spokesman.

Leaders of the proposed protest cited "critical phrases" in past history where such protests had extreme effect on "critical decisions" at hand. The public demonstrations directly prior to the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill were cited as points in case.

"Now is the time when public witness can be most effective and when the moral obligation to publicly locate our opposition to the war weighs most heavily upon us. History does not wait for elections and it does not listen to our private conversations. If we wish to be heard, we must speak out—in person and in public," concluded the spokesman.



FLAMBEAU Editor Dave Nelsen

... served as master of ceremonies for the annual student publications banquet, which was held in the Union Sunday night. At the event, the FLAMBEAU presented Dean of Students John J. Carey with a plaque in honor of his outstanding service to student publications during the past year.

UP Names Officers, Nominates Spring Election Candidates

The University Party named their new party officers and nominated candidates for the upcoming spring elections at their second party convention last week.

New party chairman will be Larry Pearson, assisted by Sid Wilson as vice chairman. Steve Livshee will serve as treasurer, Jane Jackson as recording secretary, and Sherry Manley as recording secretary.

In the nominations for the minor Student Government offices, Bob Robinson will carry the UP banner for senior men's senator, and Mary Coryn will run for senior women's senator.

In the race for secretary-social chairman.

In the race for sophomore class offices, Malcolm McCambell received the nod for president. Phil Wegele will run for vice president and Ann Grant for secretary-social chairman. Steve Young is the candidate for sophomore men's senator, and Carol Young will

run for sophomore women's senator.

Vying for senior positions on Honor Court will be Tim Timmons, Eric Falk, and Edie Mingione. Paul Regensdorf, Terry Mire, Lucie Reed and Cuyler Vorehees will run for junior justices.

In the race for positions on University Court Doug Oppenheimer and Steve Everhart will be the senior candidates for Men's Judiciary, and Ginger Crayson and Jane Dacus will run for Senior positions on Women's Judiciary.

Tom Graham, Ron Swanson and Eric Kaplan are the nominees for junior Men's Judiciary. For the sophomore class, Marilyn Crockett, Pam Hudson, and Jo Davis will run for positions on Women's Judiciary, and Jim Dodson, Paul Sutter, and Gil McDoughall will be sophomore candidates for Men's Judiciary.

Applications for the editorship of the SMOKE SIGNALS and LEGEND for the coming school year are being accepted by the Board of Publications until Monday, March 20.

All interested persons should contact Lynn Dudley at Magnolia Hall or in the Tally Ho office in the Union Activities Bldg.



Underwater Actio

act is performed by Mary Gertling, president of the FSU Tarpon Club, and Alicia Crew, vice president, as they do an act called "Batman" in the club's annual spring water show, to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

USSPA Creates Censor Committee for Members

The United States Student Press Assn. (USSPA), a young organization of which the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU is a member, has created a committee to deal with censorship disputes in its college member's newspapers.

A congress formed last summer established a standing committee on censorship with the responsibility to intervene in censorship cases, to recommend National Executive Board (NEB) censure of the individuals responsible for censoring a college paper and to submit an annual report on censorship.

Success has been limited so far because of the difficulty of establishing an effective network of committee representatives across the country.

Committee Chairman Phil Garon, managing editor of the Rice University Thresher, has intervened in some cases, among them pre-censorship of copy in the Texas A & M University Battalion and the firing of the editor. Protest letters were sent to the Texas A & M President Earl Rudder, and the NEB formally censored Rudder and the public relations director.

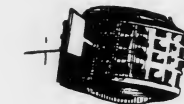
At Queens College, the editor

was suspended from his position for the rest of the semester because he printed an article analyzing power relationships in the deans' offices. Appealing this decision, the editor presented letters supporting his right to publish the article from faculty members, former editors of the paper and from the USSPA general secretary. Probation was reduced to one week.

At the request of the Michigan Daily, USSPA sent a telegram to the chairman of the Board in Control of Student Publications protesting the rejection of the new daily editor. The Daily staff threatened to strike if the Board did not reverse its decision; it threatened letters to the Board strongly endorsing the editor-elect and the right of the outgoing editors to name their successors. The Board finally accepted the full slate of editors, without changes.

There are other incidents which have occurred in the past week which have also merited investigation by USSPA. The Northwestern Daily staff has been notified of a pending investigation because it has failed at times to print some faculty notices.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

At Guam Conclave

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's Vietnam strategy huddle in Guam next week—though not expected to attract Premier Nguyen Cao Ky—is regarded as another attempt to dramatize the US military and civil development commitment to Ky's war-torn country.

Ky attended Johnson's last two Pacific conclaves—at Honolulu February 1966 and at Manila last October.

But sources indicated the Guam session, announced Saturday night, will probably involve only top Americans, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Ambassador to Saigon Henry Cabot Lodge, and Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of US troops in Vietnam.

Johnson is to leave late Saturday and arrive early Monday Guam time.

George Christian, White House press secretary, said the meetings are expected to last "a short time—a few days at the most."

It is not expected that any major change in US policy will come out of the meeting, but that emphasis will be placed on slowly increasing military pressure and intensifying attempts to win over the South Vietnamese people through economic and political development.

Likely also to be discussed are changes some have proposed to strengthen Westmoreland's command along the lines of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme allied command in World War II. The increasing military pressure has been underlined in the past few days by stepped up ground action and air strikes against North Vietnam's principal steel mill. Hanoi Radio claimed Sunday that US planes bombed an area within Hanoi city limits.

Though opponents of the bombing have continued to call for its halt, as a means of promoting peace talks, Johnson is believed disillusioned with such efforts and believes instead that the price

of the war for North Vietnam must be raised.

There were more antombombing statements Sunday, with the unique development coming at a state meeting of the California Democratic Council in Fresno.

Delegates of the volunteer organization representing 30,000 members adopted a policy statement that unless the war ends by September, the organization will oppose Johnson in 1968 California presidential primary with a slate of delegates pledged to a peace candidate.

They also shouted approval for US Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's plan for peace—cessation of bombing of the North as a prelude to immediate peace talks.

Rusk said Sunday, however, that any scaling down of the war by the South Vietnamese allies would have to be matched by the North. He said the United States is willing to hold peace talks or discuss conditions of such talks even while the fighting continues.

Rusk said, "I think that if Ho Chi Minh North Vietnam's president and his senior leaders decided that they wished to make peace, they probably could do so. I don't think there is any outside power who has a completely determining influence on the North, although there is some very strong influence there from Peking and also from Moscow."

He spoke on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Rusk, Johnson and the others meeting at Guam are expected to consider economic aid, progress toward civilian government and pacification under the civil development phase of their agenda.

It is believed that the South Vietnamese people must be convinced through these programs doing the convincing that democracy can give them more than communism.

Wiretapping for Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who controls authorizations for wiretapping by federal authorities, says 38 taps are in operation today.

The new attorney general said today that he considers wiretapping justified only in cases of "national security where there is a direct threat to the security of this nation."

Clark said there would be "incompatible with what we want for this country," he said.

"It is my judgement today that there are no wiretaps," Clark said, "there are no electronic surveillances otherwise, and that all of these are in the national security area."

Clark's synopsis of the control his department exercises over government wiretapping was made on CBS, "Face the Nation." An agency that wants to listen in on a telephone wire must submit a request to him, Clark said. Permission, if granted, is in writing.

Asked for comment about admitted government involvement in a number of cases of wiretapping not related to national security during Robert Kennedy's tenure as attorney general, Clark said, "I am not in the business of investigating wiretaps."

Kennedy, now a senator from New York, and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, have each accused the other

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A suit setting the stage for the first legal challenge of Gov. Claude Kirk's privately run crime commission was filed in the Florida Supreme Court Monday.

The suit prepared by the attorney for suspended Brevard County school superintendent Woodrow Darden, says that Kirk is on an "illegal course" and demands that Kirk account for money his office has collected for the privately financed "war on crime."

It was received in the weekend mail at the clerk's office.

Kirk's office in Tallahassee said the governor had no immediate comment and didn't believe the governor had seen the papers.

No immediate hearing date was set by the high court.

In strong terms, the suit claimed Kirk does not have the statutory or constitutional authority for collecting funds for the "war on crime" and not reporting them to the state.

The suit contends that Kirk has "in his possession undetermined amounts of money reserved for the state," and that all of said money has been secreted in a clandestine manner, all of which is illegal and an unconstitutional exercise of power.

Pressures too Much

Meredith Gives in

NEW YORK (AP)—James H. Meredith, a civil rights martyr who drew the wrath of many Negro leaders for opposing Adam Clayton Powell, suddenly pulled out of the special congressional race yesterday. He apparently gave into growing pressures to quit.

In a surprise post-midnight announcement, just as stunning as his entry into the race last Tuesday as the choice of Republican leaders, Meredith sought no explanation for his withdrawal. He declined to elaborate on a one-sentence statement: "I have decided not to run in the 18th Congressional District."

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New Cabinet Announced

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indira Gandhi was sworn in as prime minister of India again yesterday and announced a new cabinet.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's new cabinet will lead the crisis-ridden country "on the path to progress."

Morari Desai, 71, was sworn in as Mrs. Gandhi's new deputy prime minister. He also was appointed finance minister, a post he had held under her father, Jawaharlal Nehru.

Parvati Sarvagalli Radhakrishnan completed the ceremony at his residence by administering oaths of office to 17 other ministers named by Mrs. Gandhi. She was sworn in exactly at 10:45 a.m., the moment astrologers thought most auspicious.

of power by the governor." It said Kirk's failure to comply with state laws is "unprecedented."

The police power of the governor should not be permitted to go unrestrained to create a "police state," the suit argued. Attorney Edward Kirkland of Orlando, referred to a recent opinion by Atty. Gen. Earl F. Fuchs, which questioned the legal foundation of the "war on crime." The suit, filed for the benefit of all citizens of Florida, charged that Kirk should be ordered to account for all funds received and to deposit them immediately in the state treasury.

It says that the governor is required to channel such funds through the treasury. Regarding Kirk's statement that he may use a trust fund through which money would be channeled, the suit said that to do so, Kirk needs legislative approval. The suit also represents Darden, who was investigated by Wackenhut Corp. agents in connection with grand jury allegations. Darden has been indicted on a grand jury and Kirk suspended him from the Board of Regents. On Friday, Darden and his wife sued the Wackenhut Corp.

Funds Used to Pay Some Personal Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd acknowledged Monday that he used some funds from testimonial dinners for home improvements, liquor, flowers, football tickets and other personal expenses as well as campaign costs.

But the 59-year-old Connecticut Democrat, his financial affairs under investigation by the bipartisan Senate ethics committee, said, virtually all of \$170,000 raised at four testimonial affairs went to pay political debts.

At the outset of the committee's second set of hearings on misconduct hearings against Dodd, Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., announced that a stipulation of facts with respect to certain matters had been agreed on.

The 162-page document, entitled a stipulation between the committee and Dodd, included 15 pages of uncontested statements about the senator's fundraising activities. The rest was taken up with Exhibits.

The stipulation, dated March 11 but not previously disclosed, is expected to shorten the hearings materially since it will not be necessary to take testimony on issues not in dispute.

Among other things, the stipulations showed that Dodd agreed he had accepted the loan and exclusive use of three Oldsmobile cars from Dunbar Associates, Inc., a Connecticut contractor.

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He sought to draw a line between testimonial donations and campaign contributions, insisting he could spend the testimonial money as he wished.

"Nevertheless, Sen. Dodd used virtually all of these funds for political rather than personal purposes," the stipulation said.

The bipartisan committee declined to announce witnesses in advance. Nor would it say if it had been able to reach a last-minute agreement with the Connecticut Democrat to stipulate without testimony various factual matters concerning his disputed finances.

In the absence of such a stipulation, committee sources said the hearings are likely to run for three or four weeks.

The principal charge against Dodd, now serving his second Senate term, is that he used upwards of \$100,000 in campaign funds for personal expenditures.

Octuplets-From Pills?

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican doctors are trying to determine whether birth control pills had anything to do with the Lopez octuplets to Maria Teresa Lopez de Sepulveda. All eight children died within 18 hours of birth.

Doctors at the hospital where the infants died said they are using autopsy results to see if they can find a definite link between the birth control pills taken by the mother and the multiple births.

Mrs. Sepulveda, 21, took birth control pills for about a year, but stopped taking them about eight months before the birth of the four boys and four girls last Friday.

The birth of octuplets has been recorded twice before in this century—in Mexico in 1921 and in China in 1934.

Dr. Kurt Ambrosius Diener, director of pathology at the 20th of November hospital, performed autopsies on the eight children before their burial. He said final results will not be ready for a week or 10 days but they apparently disclosed that underdeveloped respiratory systems,

peeling to Meredith to drop out. The appeals were said to have been made on grounds of a need for Negro unity. Meredith reportedly was told that by accepting the Republican nomination to run against Powell, a Democrat, he would be the white man's candidate.

Sources said Meredith was told that he could make an even more dramatic gesture by giving up the support of the white people. This, it was said, would make him an even bigger hero in the Negro community.

One factor that reportedly indirectly influenced his decision to quit, it was understood, was a statement by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King said in Hartford, Conn., Sunday night that Meredith's campaign against Powell in Harlem is ill-timed. King said that it would be much better for the Negro to seek Powell again because of what he termed "unique factors" which would cause Harlem Negroes to vote for him en masse.

King, 33, admitted when he accepted the Republican offer to oppose Powell that he was laying himself open to the "beat the score from fellow Negroes."

Not a single Negro political leader of either major party, if any Harlem community leader, or any Harlem civil rights leader supported him. They said he was being used and didn't stand a chance of winning.

New York County Manhattan Republican leaders, who named him last week as that party's candidate-designee for the race, had immediate comment on his withdrawal.

Powell also had no immediate comment, but called a news conference for 1 p.m. EST Monday before he learned of Meredith pulling out. He was met with newsmen at his Blumstein retreat in the Bronx. He said he has been living of late.

Special Student Matinee 'The Marriage of Figaro' in Westcott Auditorium

A special student matinee performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented by the Metropolitan Opera National Company this afternoon at 1:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

An especially delightful and entertaining opera by Mozart, "The Marriage of Figaro" is filled with comedy, love, courtship and intrigue in an 18th century Spanish setting.

Joy Davidson, mezzo-soprano and former FSU special student under Elena Nikolaidi, sings in the production. Miss Davidson,

who joined the company in 1966, is well remembered for singing the title role in "Cinderella" presented by Metropolitan National last season. She also has starred in performances with the University's opera guild.

Tickets for the matinee performance may be obtained at the Union ticket office for \$1.50.

Additional tickets are still available for the regularly scheduled evening performance tonight, with the curtains rising at 8:15.

ROTC Drill Teams Win Two 1st Place Positions

Florida State's Pershing Rifle Drill team, sponsored by the Army ROTC, captured two first places: this weekend at the Pershing Rifle 16th Regimental Drill Meet at McDill Air Force in Tampa.

Pershing Rifle units from Stetson, the University of Miami, FSU, and FAMU participated along with groups from three Tampa high schools. FAMU led the overall drill meet in points and FSU came in third, following the University of Miami.

Top honors were won by Florida State in the Fancy Squad team included Steve Ketelas, Skip Aylesworth, David White, Woody Herrod, Fred Ray, Ken Hopkins, Bob Lippencott, Bob Fields, Joe Lazor and Ray Walden. Lt. John Scott was the drill squad's commander and the guide was Ernie Rogers.

The first place winner in the fancy individual event was Joe Lazor, FSU student, Ray Walden finished second in this event.



The New Folk Singers

... will appear tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium at 8 in a free program, open to the public, Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian student movement, is sponsoring the event. They will be on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, tonight at 9:30.

Abridges Rights

Record of Felony Costly

A felony is a common word used occasionally in everyone's vocabulary. You may have first come in contact with it while reading your copy of a driver's handbook in order to pass your

restricted driver's license test. Maybe you learned the term in a business law course. But do you realize the implications of having a felony on your record? First, it will be with you forever in courthouse records.

Chances for pardon, which can only be granted by state governors, are very rare. A felony keeps you from serving on a jury in a court of law. A felony may deny you a chance for a passport to a foreign country. It may have you expelled from

another country, for even a country you are visiting cannot risk your past record within its borders.

It will keep you from ever taking a civil service appointment or governmental position. Even upon reaching the minimum age of 18 or 21 and gaining the right to vote, a past record of a felony will keep you away from the polls.

If a felony is on your record and word of mouth reaches court about continued misconduct, your parole will be revoked.

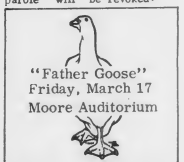
Syracuse U. Offers Study

A semester of study abroad, designed principally for students of junior class standing, is currently being offered under a program co-sponsored by the Syracuse University College of Home Economics and Foreign Study Program.

The program enables a student to gain full participation in the life and culture of the host country by giving each individual the opportunity to spend part of the semester living in a private home.

Under the program the individual would still be able to complete his full undergraduate program in the normal four years, while gaining the full foreign experience in depth.

Deadline for applications for the fall semester is April 12, with further information available by writing Foreign Study Programs, 335 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y., 13210.



"Father Goose"
Friday, March 17
Moore Auditorium

Appearance Set on TV for Singers

The New Folk singers, who have performed before thousands of students throughout the country, will be presented in a half-hour program tonight at 9:30 p.m., on WFSU-TV, channel 11.

The popular group, consisting of four girls and four young men, are touring major colleges from coast to coast with their unique message.

"Folk music today," they say, "expresses repentance and love, freedom and purpose evident in the lives of so many people."

The New Folk Singers will also be presented tomorrow night in person at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Prof. Gets Invitation

J. Russell Reaver, FSU professor of English, has been invited to membership in the Societe Internationale d'Ethnologie et de Folklore. To become a member, one must be nominated independently by at least two scholars. The headquarters of this society are in Paris, it was founded at Prague in 1928 and has been active in research on international culture and traditions. Originally associated with the League of Nations, it is now part of the International Council of Philosophy and the Human Sciences of UNESCO.



Addressing the Delegates

... at last week's UP Convention, Steve Winn, student body vice president-elect, and Jeff Gorelick promised that University Party would work for a more effective Student Government in the year to come.

Mortar Board to Sponsor 'Penny-a-Minute' Night

FSU coeds will be able to buy their freedom from women's regulations this weekend when Mor-

tar Board sponsors penny-a-minute night Friday, in conjunction with Family Weekend.

Taxpayers Question IRS on Income Tax Problems

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the US Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q - I just filed my return. How long will it take to get my refund?
A - It usually takes about six weeks to process a refund return that is properly made out. A refund may take longer than that if the return is filed just before the April 17 deadline.

An error on the return will also delay the refund and so will the selection of the return for a pre-refund audit. Among the most common causes of delay in receiving a refund are failure to sign returns and to give correct social security numbers.

Q - What items do you include when figuring out support furnished to dependent?

A - Support includes food, shelter, clothing, medical and dental care, educational and similar expenses. If items provided as support are goods or lodging then the fair-market value of these items should be used.
Q - I just sold my home. What should we include when working out the cost basis and the sales price?

A - The cost of the house to you would be the initial purchase price plus the cost of permanent improvements you have made, purchase commissions, title fees and the like less any deferred gain on a home previously sold. From your selling price you can deduct selling commissions, advertising fees and similar costs.

While weekend rules usually demand women to be in their respective residence halls by 1 a.m., coeds may now have late permission until 1:30 a.m., with each penny donated enabling a minute extra of late permission between 1 and 1:30 a.m.

In order to enjoy the late permission, coeds must fill in sign-out sheets to be placed in the residence office. The sign-outs will be available until 9 p.m. Friday. Coeds who come in after 1 a.m. and have not officially signed out are subject to Honor Court proceedings.

Mortar Board uses the donations toward a fund for scholarships to recognize scholastic excellence for deserving students.

The
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Spring!

Jazz Takes Rathskeller

A group labeled "the best college jazz group since the Paul Winter Sextet" will take the floor of the Rathskeller Saturday night for concerts at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

The Florida Jazz Quintet, winner of many awards on the summer jazz circuit, has been praised by the New York Times and leading officials in every corner of recording business.

The group consists of Al Hall, trombonist; Jerry Sawski, piano; Paul Rosset, drums; Rudy Aikes, bass; and Robert Mack, saxophone.

Their music features jazz from contemporary to avant garde.

EDITORIALS

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Fairy Tales?

Much is being said about the possibility of another Cuban missile crisis. The question is: Are there any reasons for such ideas to be spreading across the United States?

According to the Defense Department, the only missiles on the little island to the south are sam's, surface-to-air-missiles. Such missiles are for defensive measures only and could not be used in an attack on the United States.

Refugees from the island, however, recently reported that Russian generals have taken command of a battery of long range ballistic missiles located on the Communist held island-missiles which, according to reports, could threaten the United States.

Who are we to believe? Are we to accept, without question, the statement by our Department of Defense that the only missiles on the island of Cuba are short range weapons which can not endanger the safety of American lives or that long range missiles do exist on the Cuban island and that they are being commanded by Russians?

The statement by our Department of Defense appears to be the shakier of the two. Back before the 1962 crisis they were making the same confident statements that Cuba had no missiles which could threaten the United States.

The point which should worry every American citizen is not whether the long range missiles are manned and ready on the island, but rather that the Department of Defense, in situations such as this, tries to keep the public in a fairyland, admitting the truth only when they have no other choice.

Physically, Cuba would never launch a missile attack upon the United States because of the knowledge that such an attack would end in the complete desolation of the Communist toe-hold in the new world.

We ask the question, does the Department of Defense feel it is doing a good job when it lies to the American public about facts, coming forth with the truth only when trapped in a direct lie?

If Americans can question the honesty of a single governmental department then the entire system is weakened and in danger of collapsing.

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Schrama's Column

'Talk About Women's Rules'

Hello, constituents! Today we take up what seems to be the liveliest topic on campus, "changing women's rules."

As stated in yesterday's column the time is ripe for the recognition of the maturity of today's students. And it is time for us students to tell the senators what we want. The dean of students, the administration, and the faculty all recognize our maturity. We must now take it upon ourselves to accept the responsibility of being mature students. If these changes seem "radical," it is because our present rules system has lain relatively dormant for 30 years and now catch up with the other 251 largest schools in the nation.

(1) That no-hours dorms be established for all second quarter freshmen and up who attain a 2.0 average or better.

(2) That, for the protection of persons and belongings, all dormitories be locked at 1 a.m. any night of the week and either of these alternate plans of entry be established: (a) a key system, supported by the students involved; (b) a night watchman established in each dorm at the front door.

(3) That the parental permission forms mailed to parents at the beginning of the freshman year be highly liberalized and humanized.

(4) That the parental permission forms be mailed every year until the student is 21 years old.

(5) That the age of 21 the student is free to sign out when and where they please.

(6) That in signing out one phone numbers for emergency purposes be necessary.

(7) That the "guidelines" for social conduct be immediately dropped and left to "Dear Abby" where they belong.

(8) Decentralize all dormitory rules, allowing the women, by democratic process, to make new rules. The purpose of aiding a person's scholastic endeavor at FSU.

(9) That we write as few rules as possible as this does not lend us as much misinterpretation as presently occurs.

(10) That any rules which are judged by the students and deans of this university be abolished immediately. This includes worthless "motel" rules.

(11) That more communication between the Dean of Students and the Student Senate be condoned, in a manner feasible to both parties.

(12) That the Women's Senate, in conjunction with the recent announcement of the Dean of Student's office, on the abolishment of Dean of Men and Dean of Women, abolish its power honorably for the betterment of the students of FSU and look forward to fulfilling its task and purposes through the Student Senate.

(13) That the Student Senate take the responsibility of recognizing

State, Federal and County laws as their guidelines in conduct on and off campus; they are quite clear in their meaning, and a restatement of their purpose is not necessary in our university rules. In fact such rewriting is unconstitutional.

(14) That the faculty and administration be provided with seats in the Student Senate on an advisory basis; a lot of the mal-practiced of the former women and student senates could have been avoided if we had some advice from experts in their fields; the senate may wish to recognize the advice or not as they see fit.

(15) In what will be hoped to be its last legislative act on rules, we hope the women's senate will recognize the student's maturity and voice in this matter.

The guidelines above are suggested by the majority of students of FSU. It is hoped that the women's senate will adopt the above procedure. As students who have put them in power, we must influence our senators in our direction. We must not fear change, nor rejection of our change by the administration. They ARE humans 100%. This problem has taken enough of our time; let's worry about broadening our scopes, opening new intellectual horizons, and better scholastic achievement and get through with these petty problems.

Mullins' Column

'Rockets, Bombs: My Village'

By Philip M. Mullins

By mid 1966 there were 1,300 000 persons officially listed as refugees in South Vietnam. According to a NEW YORK TIMES editorial (Aug. 21, 1966): "Most of South Vietnam's refugees, who now total more than a million, apparently have fled since the summer rather than VC depredations. Almost every provincial hospital is crowded with civilian wounded, a majority of whom evidently are victims of American air power and South Vietnamese artillery."

Bernard Fall, Professor of International Relations at Howard University, recently flew as an observer with an American attack group. He gives some indication of how refugees are made.

"Our Skyraider was loaded with 750-pound napalm bombs and 500-pound napalm bombs. . . Our wing load carried 7,500 pounds of high explosive anti-personnel bombs. We were in the lead plan going in."

As we flew over the target it looked to me very much as the normal would look on the edge of a river, swamp and fish nets in the water. It was a peaceful scene. Major Carson put our plane into a steep dive. I could see the napalm bombs dropping from the wings. The big bombs, first. As we peeled back from our dive, I saw an incredibly bright flash of fire as napalm exploded at tree level. The first pass had a one-two effect. The napalm was expected to force the people fleeing the heat and the burning-out into the open so our wingman followed. Then the second plane was to move in with high fragmentation bombs to hit any who had rushed out into the open. So our wingman followed us in and dropped his heavy explosives.

Mushroom-like clouds drifted into the air. We made a second pass and dropped our remaining 500-pound bombs. Our wingman followed. Then we went in for a third time and raked over the village with our cannon. We came down low, flying very fast, and I could see some of the villagers trying to head away from the burning shore in their sampans. The village was burning fiercely.

I will never forget the sight of the fishing nets in flame, covered with burning jellied gasoline. Behind me I could hear, even through my padded helmet, the roar of our plane's 20-millimeter cannon as we flew away.

There were probably between 1,000 and 1,500 people living in the fishing village we attacked. It is difficult to estimate how many were killed. It is equally difficult to judge if there actually were any Viet Cong in the village, and if so, if any were killed.

A more graphic description of the same process, only this time from a very ground level, was given by a Catholic priest in an interview in the PARIS-MATCH.

"It began at 9 a.m.," Father Curran stated. "No one was in the village except for some women, children and old people, whom neither the Viet Cong nor the regular troops thought to pick up as coolies."

I heard some planes. The first bomb fell on my church. There was nothing left to it. I ran for shelter to the presbytery, a wooden house adjoining the church. A second bomb crashed it and I was pinned under the beams. Children cried, women shrieked as the wounded moaned. They were near me but I could not budge. Finally, some of the faithful who had been looking for me dragged me out. I

made the women and children lie down under the flooring of the house. There we passed the entire night while those accursed planes hammered with rockets and bombs at my village.

Next morning my back hurt badly, but I gathered 42 women and children and took the Hot Pots bullet-pierced pyx and ran off for safety. The bombing could start again at any moment. On the way I buried as best I could the bodies of the faithful. Yes, I remember now, I buried seven of them, completely torn to bits. I had to abandon some of the wounded and dying.

absolutely. I tried to keep alive those who were still alive. The children were exhausted, the women wept; they dragged themselves along. It was a real way of the Cross. . .

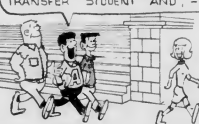
I have seen my faithful burned to bits. I have seen the bodies of women and children blown to bits. I have seen all my villages razed. My God, it's not possible!

As for destruction and the error intensely, so does the hatred of the villages for the Americans, leaving the American soldiers, who believed he had come to help, caught in a quicksand of hatred and frustration. It is a hard fact for Americans to face, but it is a fact that the more Vietnamese their troops succeed in killing, and the larger the forces they introduce into Vietnam, the more surely they build the very thing they are trying to destroy."

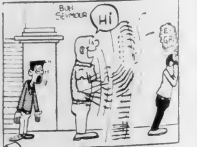
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announcements

Announcements which are to be published in the FLAMBEAU MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE FLAMBEAU office by 3 p.m. on the day before publication.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society, will hold its initiation tonight at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Tryouts for FSU Cheerleaders will be Friday at 4 p.m. at the outdoor amphitheater of the Music Bldg. Practice is at 4 p.m. today through Thursday on Landis Green. The judges will select two women cheerleaders. All interested men are urged to attend practice try out.

The Desert Club will meet this afternoon at the Latter Day Saint (Mormon) Church, 312 Stadium Drive.

The official green trial scheduling period for Trimester III, III-A, III-B and Quarter I will run through April 5. All basic studies students must schedule their classes for these terms at this time.

Sophomore Council will meet tonight in the Florida Room, Union, at 8:30. Roll will be taken.

The Presidents Hosts will meet tonight at 7 in room 352, Union.

Kappa Epsilon will meet this afternoon in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

Student Foundation will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 227, Union.

WFSU

Radio

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

- 2 p.m. Overture.
- 2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 3:30 p.m. Swedish Press Review.
- 3:45 p.m. Rural America: Change and Challenge.
- 4 p.m. French Music and Musicians.
- 4:30 p.m. BBC Science Magazine.
- 5 p.m. Music for After Five (In Stereo).
- 8 p.m. Evening Report.
- 8:15 p.m. FSU Concert.
- 9 p.m. Chamber Music.
- 10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a babysitting service to faculty and married students for \$3.50 per hour. For further information, contact Faith Van Erten, 229 Deviney Hall.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, law enforcement fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. All members are asked to attend this important meeting.

Kappa Kappa Psi will be selling clown pins at the FSU Circus performances to raise money to support the bands.

There will be a circus picnic this Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Circus Tent. The picnic is open to all faculty, students, staff and their families. Tickets are \$1.25 each, and may be purchased in the Tully JGym Ticket Office.

The SNEA convention will be held Thursday through Saturday in Jacksonville. Those interested in attending should sign up in room 208, Education Bldg. with Mrs. Stokes. There is a \$3 deposit which will be returned.

WFSU - TV - Chnl. 11

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

- 4:45 p.m. Tales of Poinexter.
- 5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.
- 5:30 p.m. Brother Buzz.
- 6:30 p.m. A Hurricane Called Betsy.
- 7 p.m. Segovia Master Class.

- 7:30 p.m. Profiles in Courage--"George W. Norris."
- 8:30 p.m. The Early Years--"The Years of Accomplishment."
- 9 p.m. New Orleans Jazz--"Red Light District and Gloryland."
- 9:30 p.m. Arts Unlimited.

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ACLU, NYCLU Pledges Aid to A. Clayton Powell

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and its affiliated New York Civil Liberties Union (NYCLU) pledged recently to aid any court test that Adam Clayton Powell may bring to challenge the House of Representatives' decision to exclude him from the 90th Congress. The ACLU and the NYCLU called the House action a "mockery of due process which resembles more an emotional blood-letting than an understanding of the vital constitutional issues at stake."

The Civil Liberties Union comment was released by John de

J. Pemberton Jr., ACLU Executive Director, and Aryeh Neier, New York Civil Liberties Union Executive Director.

The Civil Liberties Union groups asserted that the Select Committee which considered the Powell case erred in illegally going beyond the mandate of the House to deal only with the threshold issue of seating when it mixed the issue of Powell's right to be seated with the issue of punishment. The House exclusion of Powell merely compounded the basic constitutional defect in the case.

"The issue of seating Mr. Powell should have been dealt with under the enumerated provisions of the Constitution, age, citizenship and inability in the district he represents. Whatever subsequent action the House took concerning Mr. Powell's conduct as a congressman should have been a separate matter with all the attending rights of due process, including the right of cross-examination. By lumping together the power to judge qualifications with the punishment power, the House has intruded on a clear constitutional provision which must be tested in the courts. We shall assist in any test Mr. Powell brings to emphasize that the awesome power of exclusion from Congress, which has denied thousands of Harlem residents representation, cannot be exercised in defiance of clear constitutional guarantees."

The Civil Liberties groups said that Mr. Powell was given no real opportunity to defend himself against charges before the Select Committee. If he had attempted to rebut allegations against him, Powell would have been required to waive his constitutional rights,

Health Center Report

Sally LaRoe, Mary Napier, Linda Evans, Martha Price and Robert Cromley.
Dale Roe, John Westbrook and Arthur Forster.

A total of 329 patients were treated in the clinic.



FSU Science Faculty Members

... compare notes on one of the new scientific journals which have been added to the collection which occupies over 2 1/2 miles of shelf space in the Strozier Library. Dr. Herbert Taylor, Dr. Werner Herz and Dr. Lloyd M. Beidler are among the scientists from FSU who serve in editorial positions on one or more scientific journals.

'Incredible Demand'

Great Britain Loses Doctors

Great Britain, which has a National Health Service program of free medical care, is losing some doctors to the United States but others are coming to Britain from India, attracted by higher salaries and better opportunities, according to a new faculty member at Florida State.

Edward James, who joined the Dept. of Social Work faculty at Florida State last fall, said in an interview this week that an "incredible amount of demand" for medical services and "maintaining high standards of care" are two problems of the British free health services.

"The effect of charging is to depress frivolous demand," James said. "When anything is free there is an enormous demand, high case loads, overworked personnel and a possibility that the quality of the service may decline."

Charging also puts the decision up to the patient as to whether or not he needs the service while under a free service system, the practitioner has to decide, James said. "The doctor cannot refuse to see a patient, but he can refuse

to prescribe."

"People who suffer minor ailments they would have put up with before seeking help for them under a free service," James said. "This makes for a healthier population but the demand on the doctor becomes much greater."

James said he personally favors the free health care program. He recently completed a study of some phases of the NHS program in Birmingham, England.

Honor Award

Dr. Kenneth D. Miller, head of the FSU Dept. of Physical Education and Recreation, has received an Honor Award of the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, (AHPER).

Miller holds his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Oregon and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He is past-president of the Florida Assn. of the AHPER and is a member of the AHPER Research Council.

Birmingham is the city where 20 doctors organized a "revolt" and opened up private practice, but they are having a difficult time finding patients, according to James. People who have already paid for the service in taxes don't want to pay for it twice.

James came to Florida State under a Fulbright travel grant.

TODAY AT FSU

9 a.m. The Teacher Placement Conference will be held in the State, University and Florida Rooms, Union.

9 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will be an orientation and training meeting for University personnel in Moore Auditorium.

11:30 a.m. There will be a biochemistry seminar in room 555, IMB.

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1:30 p.m. The Artist Series will present a matinee performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

4 p.m. The Union Forum Committee meets in the Browning Lounge, Union.

4:10 p.m. AIESEC FSU will meet in room 213, Business Bldg.

4:15 p.m. There will be a meteorology seminar in room 301 Love (math-meteorology) Bldg.

* P.M. Campus Crusade for Christ will present Andre Kole, illusionist and magician, in the Kellum Hall Lounge.

8:15 p.m. The Artist Series presents "The Marriage of Figaro" in Westcott Auditorium.

9:45 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ presents the New Folk Singers in Jennie Murphy Lounge.

McGrath to Speak Here

Dorn McGrath, Jr., principal planner for the US Urban Renewal Administration at Washington, will lead a discussion tomorrow night, at the fourth Leadership and Planning Seminar sponsored by the Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning at Florida State.

The seminar, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., in the Leon Lafayette Room of the University Union, is open to the public. Edward E. McClure, chairman of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at FSU, said, it will deal with governmental aid programs such as Urban Renewal and the Model Cities Act.

Prior to joining the Urban Renewal Administration, McGrath was a practicing consultant with the Planning Service Group in Cambridge, Mass.

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Tankers to Duel 'Canes

Coach Elm Stults' Swimming Seminoles will be after their final victory of the season when they encounter Miami Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Union Pool.

A victory for the Tribe will give them a season mark of 9-2, their only losses coming at the hands of North Carolina State and the U of F at home.

FSU barely edged the Hurricanes 57-47 in Miami, with the outcome of the meet decided in the final freestyle relay.

Thus far, the Seminoles have qualified two swimmers for the NCAA in East Lansing, Michigan, Mar. 23 - April 1 - Barry Rich in the butterfly and Seelye Fieldmeyer in the sprints.

Deadline Nears for Wrestlers

Entry blanks for the intramural wrestling tournament March 20-24 are to be turned into the intramural office no later than Friday at 4 p.m. At that time there will be a meeting in Rooms 200-208, Tully Gym. Each team is expected to have its manager attend or send a representative.

Wrestling sessions will be today, tomorrow and Thursday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Each contest must attend at least three work-out sessions in order to be eligible.

Duo Eliminated

FSU's two entries in the NCAA Indoor Track Championships, Sid Ganey and Mike Kelly, failed to qualify for the final championships in Detroit.

Ganey, picked up a seventh place out of 20 broad jumpers with a leap of 23 feet, 5 inches, but it wasn't enough to keep him in the running.

Kelly was counted out in the hurdles.

Diamond Program Called 'Topnotch'

The Seminole baseball program has been tagged one of the best in the nation, according to Yankee infielder Dick Howser, a former Seminole diamond duster himself.

There are two areas of the country where college baseball is strong," he said. "These are the Southwest and the South.

Clubs like Arizona State and Southern California probably lead because they've been there longer and there is great interest out there," Howser went on.

"I'd have to say, though, that the baseball program here at FSU is topnotch and is coming up all the time and can rival the Southwest better than any other team in the

South," he said.

However, who was the first All-American baseball player to come from FSU, said that in all his traveling around the country he had yet to find the enthusiasm for college baseball that there is here.

"There's a great deal of interest in Seminole baseball by the Tallahassee townspeople," Howser said. "I think the erection of the lights will go a long way toward really boosting attendance.

"The people here have evidenced a liking for FSU baseball, and the lights will give them a chance to come out at night, whereas working and so on would keep them from seeing day games."

Howser had words of praise for Tribe baseball Coach Fred Hatfield, whom he described as one of the most "capable coaches in the college ranks today."

"Hatfield took over from Danny Litwiler what was a very good baseball program and made it into a perennial contender for national honors."

"Hatfield has done an outstanding job in this building program and I think he deserves a lot of credit," Howser added.

"The erection of the lights and all the time and effort that went into raising funds for them are a tribute to his dedication to baseball," he went on.

Howser had kind words for FSU's facilities.

"I think the playing field here is one of the best you can find for college baseball and possibly for a number of minor league ballparks."

"Of course, the addition of more stands and perhaps a press box could improve the field a little more, but the condition of the infield, the outfield and the size of Seminole field is fine.

USF Sweeps Racquettes

The University of South Florida's women netters swamped the FSU Racquettes (7-0) in Tallahassee, as the Golden Brahms pushed their season record to 5-1.

In singles matches Tish Adams of USF, who scored an upset over Peggy Moore in the recent Intercollegiate Tournament, defeated Linda West 6-0, 6-0. Kathleen Geraghty fell to the Brahms' Elesa Nelson 6-4, 6-2. Jacquie Adams outlasted Seminole Lynne Chalmers 4-5, 6-4, 6-3 in the only three-setter of the day.

USF's Debbie Garrison nipped Bunny Smith 9-7, 6-4 and Sharon Crowley defeated FSU's Heidi

Hansen 6-3, 7-5.

In doubles' competition, the Brahman team of Adams-Nelson defeated the West-Geraghty duo 6-3, 6-2, while the J. Adams-Garrison team stopped a Chalmers-Smith combination 6-2, 6-2.

FSU Coach Miss Ann Lankford attributed much of the Brahms' strength to tennis scholarships offered by the USF.

"If we offered such scholarships we could have some real stars out on the courts," she said. "As it is now, all we can offer potential strength is a chance to play some fine tennis."

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FSU, Tenn. Vie on Cinders

Cinders will fly Saturday afternoon when the Volunteers of Tennessee come to Tallahassee for a dual meet with the Seminole trackmen.

Led by hurdler Richmond Flowers, Jr., the talented Vols are expected to be toughest in the sprints and hurdles. Along with Flowers, Roger Newmiller, a 13.8 hurdler, will be running in the high hurdles for the Vols. Carroll Thrift is expected to run close to his best 9.5-second time in the 100-yard dash.

Tennessee's Larry Kelly, former high school national 380 recordholder, will be competing in the 440 and the mile relay. George Moschis, a student from Greece, is expected to take a first place in the javelin. Moschis has recorded throws of 250 feet and better in previous competition.

Seminole Coach Mike Long said about the contest, "We are not conceding anything to the Vols, and we are going to give them stiff competition in every event. We will have to pick up points right down the line if we expect to win."

The Tribe's strongest events will be the high jump and long jump, although it does have a depth problem in the events. Sid Gainey, with a broad jump

to his credit, could easily copy a first place in the event. Bud Manning, who took first place against Miami, should be able to pick up valuable points in the

high jump.

The Seminoles will also provide good competition for the talented Flowers as they send Mike Kelly against him in the hurdles.



Broad jumper Sid Gainey

... one of several Seminoles favored against Tennessee.

New Faces Spot Camps

By the Associated Press

New faces shown over the Atlanta and New York Mets exhibition baseball games while revitalized old arms brightened the outlook at the Baltimore and New York Yankees camps.

Clete Boyer, looking like a Yankee of old, played his first game with the Atlanta Braves and said he felt right at home Sunday after slamming three singles in Atlanta's 4-2 victory over Los Angeles in West Palm Beach, Fla. The final hit, driving in a run, climaxed a two-run seventh inning that broke a 2-2 tie. Boyer also turned in a sparkling play on a swinging bunt in the eighth inning, turning it into a double play.

"There's really no difference," said the third baseman who spent eight years with the Yankees before being traded last winter, "just different faces on the infield."

"My legs are tired, but it was a good way to break in."

The Mets got their first glimpse of rookie Don Bosch, a 24-year-old center fielder for whom they traded pitcher Dennis Ribant to Pittsburgh.

The right-hander insisted on playing despite a sprained right hand and smacked two doubles, including one that drove in two fifth-inning runs against the St. Louis Cardinals and broke a scoreless tie.

Diamond Data

St. Louis 1, Detroit 0
New York, N. Y., Boston 3
Pittsburgh 7, Kansas City 1
Los Angeles, 10, Washington 8
Cincinnati 6, Houston 3
Minnesota 7, Philadelphia 3

Motorcycle Scrambles Race Set for Saturday

Motorcycle owners and fans will get a chance to race and see their kind of contest Saturday at 1 p.m. when FSU sports its first Motorcycle Scrambles.

The Scrambles course is located by Industrial Park. To get there, take West Tennessee to Capital Circle and follow the signs to the course.

The race is sponsored by Keith McMurray in cooperation with DTD Fraternity.

Racing will be over two tracks—a quarter-mile semi-oval, and an eight-mile scaterie course. There will also be a timed-terrain race.

One of the races will include a Le Mans-type start, in which all contestants will throw their

Frosh Dump TJC, 83

FSU's freshmen baseballers ran their record out to 4-3 Thursday with a 8-3 drubbing of Tallahassee JC on Seminole Field.

The frosh gathered five runs in the first three innings to catapult them into a fairly secure lead until the Eagles bounced back with three in the fourth.

The Tribe's yellings then countered with scoring bursts in the sixth and seventh innings to sew up the victory over the previously unbeaten Eagles.

After a rocky start of the two losses, the freshmen took to the road again late yesterday for entanglement with Chipola JC in Marianna. They will wrap up the road series with the Indians today before returning to seminole field tomorrow at 3 p.m. for a rematch with Tallahassee JC.

Spring Clash Rescheduled

The annual Spring Garnet and Gold intrasquad football has been rescheduled for the afternoon of March 25.

Originally the contest had been set as a night game.

Since the following day is Easter Sunday, Head Coach Bill Peterson feels it's better rather have Saturday night free.

Students will be admitted on presentation of an ID card, and valid registration certificate.

Admission for will be \$1, while children will be admitted for .50.

shoes into a pile, and then run and find them before they can start out onto the track.

The track will open for trials at 9 a.m. and is open to any cyclist fan.

There is no entry fee, but spectator admission is \$1. Tickets will be sold at all cycle shops in the Tallahassee area, in the Union and/or from any member of DTD Fraternity.

Four classifications of cycles as well as a women's division will give all participants an equal opportunity to race for prizes to be announced later this week. This is the first event of its type in the Tallahassee area, and excitement will be at its apex.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

All members of the FSU Judo Club who desire to be tested for promotion are asked to contact Jim Schornick during practice sometime this week. The promotional will be held Saturday at Lafayette Community Center at 9 a.m.

Today in Fraternity League softball action at the Grady field, the Iron Brigade 4-2, the Seminoles edged Kellum 11-8, the battles LXA, ATO spars with SFE, At 5 p.m. PDT meets Pika, 12-3, Triangle X killed the Seminoles 9-5, the PH. Mayers knocked the Quarks 7-3 and Geography buried the Teles 8-12.

AGD best KAT for the sorority softball championship last week by a score of 12-9. Gilchrist beat Magnolia 8-4 for the Dorn Fraternity softball play KAT cleaned up PPKP 7-5, AS came Pika 9-7, DTD edged KAT 7-4. TX blasted KKT 6-3, TEP swept TX 8-4, SX eradicated FKKA 15-4, SN whipped ATO 6-4 and LXA smeared SFE 2-1.

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Bomford, Hudson, Urban Elected

Fla. State Publications Change Hands for '67-'68



ANN BOMFORD

The Board of Publications today announced the election of three editors to head up the FLAMBEAU, TALLY HO and POW WOW for 1967-68.

Kathy Urban was selected as the new FLAMBEAU editor while Terry Hudson will continue to serve as editor of the TALLY HO. The Board also chose Anne Bomford as the new editor for the POW WOW.

Still vacant are the editorships of the SMOKE SIGNALS and LEGEND. Applications for these positions are being accepted

through Monday. Interested persons should contact Lynn Dudley at Magnolia Hall or the TALLY HO office for further information.

Miss Urban, a sophomore majoring in history, has served on the FLAMBEAU staff since her freshman year in the capacities of asst. news editor, copy editor, and news editor.

With the announcement of her appointment to become effective the beginning of trimester III, Miss Urban was promoted to the position of executive editor for the remainder of this trimester.

"I feel that the FLAMBEAU has at last shown its true potential by becoming the voice of the students providing a forum of student opinion and also fulfilling its secondary function of a bulletin board service. I plan to follow this course in the year to come," Miss Urban said.

"The wire page has added a new dimension. We feel that the paper has gained much student support this year and that students are more anxious to read it. We hope to continue to appeal to the reader's interest and demands," she continued.

"Of course, we still have a long way to go. We need a bigger staff even though the size of the staff has tripled this year.

"A growing paper must have a growing staff with growing ideas to keep up with the progressive trends of a growing university," she added.

Hudson, a senior Spanish major, is currently filling out the term left by the resignation of former TALLY HO editor JoAnn Romer and was elected to serve a term of his own.

Work has already begun on next year's book, Hudson noted, saying, "Creating a yearbook is not a one man job, there is responsibility on all levels.

Miss Bomford comes to her job with no formal experience in publications.



TERRY HUDSON



KATHY URBAN

The Old Helps the New

... FLAMBEAU editor Dave Neilsen aids newly elected FLAMBEAU editor Kathy Urban out of the Union pool after a dunking to celebrate the announcement of her election. Miss Urban will assume the editor's duties the beginning of this summer trimester.

New Amendments Proposed by Senators

Student Senate was busy yesterday.

Two proposed constitutional amendments, one to change the membership of men's and women's senate and one making a change in the Honor Code, and a bill which changes the representation of student senate from a geographical to an academic basis, were the main topics of debate during the Senate's regular session.

Sen. Margaret Wilkerson introduced a proposed amendment which would delete the section of the Constitution which requires the Student Senate to divide into men's and women's senate, and would allow separate representatives to be elected for these bodies.

Currently, membership of men's and women's senate and of Student Senate is the same.

This amendment will not appear on the ballot for student ratification in next Wednesday's election, since it was not published in the FLAMBEAU one week prior to the election date.

However, it will appear on the ballot if their is a run-off election a week from Monday. Another proposed constitutional amendment, which will appear on next Wednesday's ballot, concerns the responsibility of a student if he observes another student cheating.

Vince Rio, chief justice-elect of

Honor Court, explained that there appear to be two schools of thought on this question—one, that a student should only have to take the action which he deems necessary if he deserves cheating on the other, that a student observing cheating should be compelled to report it, and be charged with academic dishonesty if he fails to do so.

Under the present honor code, the latter is required of all students.

The solution proposed in this amendment is a compromise between these two views, Rio continued.

The proposal would require a student possessing strong evidence that an act of academic dishonesty has been committed to report it to Honor Court. If a student fails to do so, however, he would only be charged with contempt of court, and not with academic dishonesty.

The bill to change the representation of student senate to academic areas rather than living areas, was passed by the senate by a vote of 30 to 8.

Introduced last week, the measure provides that the student senators will be elected to represent eight academic divisions of the university, with a representation of one senator for every 500 students enrolled in the division.

Applications for the editorship of the SMOKE SIGNALS and LEGEND for the coming year are being accepted by the Board of Publications until Monday.

Picnic Sat. Circus Tent

A family-style picnic Saturday afternoon will highlight the beginning of Family Weekend at FSU. The picnic will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Circus Tent. Tickets are on sale now at Tully Gym for \$1.25 each. Tickets will also be on sale at the tent Saturday.

There are approximately 1,000 tickets for sale, and only 200 have been bought.

There will be a meeting of all candidates for minor Student Government offices tonight at 7 in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house dining room.

Campaign rules and procedures will be discussed, and all candidates are responsible for the information covered. Commissioner of Elections Dave Giordano said.



President Elect Gene Stearns

... yesterday led the winning fight to reapportion Student Senate on the basis of academic divisions rather than living areas as is currently done. In other business of the day, the Senate passed amendments to the Student Body Constitution to revise the Honor Code and change the structure of men and women's senate. These must now be voted on by the Student Body.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Angry Meeting Shows Some Conflict in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Denials by the White House and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of a cuss-word confrontation on Vietnam between President Johnson and the senator Feb. 6 have heightened their hostility.

Each camp privately was accusing members of the other today of leaking distorted information that made both the President and the New York Democrat look bad.

Some of the President's associates were ready to blame the senator's men for the version of the encounter that Time magazine pieced together.

The senator's associates noted that three of the four persons present at the White House session after Kennedy returned from a

European tour during which there was much talk that he was bringing home peace feelers for administration officials.

The four were the President, Kennedy, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach—a former Kennedy associate—and presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow. Rostow and Kennedy denied separately that the tone and the particulars of the meeting depicted by Time were accurate.

Time said Johnson castigated Kennedy for his criticism of the President's Vietnam policies. It said Johnson told the senator, "If you keep talking like this, you won't have a political future in this country within six months. In six months, all you does will

be destroyed."

Time said Kennedy replied by calling Johnson an S.O.B., adding, "I don't have to sit here and take that —"

Kennedy backed up White House press secretary George Christian's denial that Johnson told Kennedy he never wanted to see him again.

In an interview Tuesday, Kennedy gave these answers to questions:

Q. Did either you or the President use any swear words?

A. No.

Q. Did he accuse you of upsetting peace negotiations because of reports you were bringing home a peace feeler?

A. No.

Q. Did he say he never wanted to talk to you again?

A. No.

Q. Did he say you didn't have a political future because of the stand you have taken?

A. I don't want to talk about that. Q. Did he say you would have the blood of American boys on your hands if secret peace negotiations were upset?

A. No. In that context, but I don't want to talk about that.

"There was no attempt by Kennedy to discount the fact that the meeting with Johnson had been stormy. But he said it had not been nearly so explosive as was depicted."

He and Johnson shook hands last week at the swearing in of Ramsey Clark as attorney general.

The senator's associates said it was inconceivable that Kennedy would use any gutter word in discussing the President.

"You don't talk to a president in language like that," one said, it would not fit the senator's backers' efforts to erase the tough hatch-man image that grew up around Kennedy in earlier years.

a series of affairs that the senator contends provided him with tax-free money to use as he saw fit.

O'Hare testified that IRS rejected Dodd's offer to make a partial payment on his 1962 income taxes unless he would sign a financial statement and that this came as "quite a shock to the senator." "He discussed the matter with me," O'Hare said. "He didn't know what to do." O'Hare volunteered that he could loan him \$6,000 from the DC Committee and he could arrange to pay it back," the former bookkeeper related.

However, O'Hare said the senator told him that he didn't want a check from the DC Committee for Dodd to pass through his account at the Rig's National Bank here.

Powell's Coming, Problems Ahead

NEW YORK (AP)—Adam Clayton Powell was reported Wednesday still planning to return to New York from the Bahamas Sunday despite a court's refusal to consider an appeal from his criminal contempt citation which makes him subject to arrest in the state.

Powell's attorney, Henry R. Williams, said, "I'm sure he, the sheriff, knows that if he makes an arrest on Sunday, he will have violated the law."

"Under state law," said Williams, "all Sabbath-day arrests are prohibited except in misdemeanors or felonies. This is a civil offense. The judge who issued the arrest order last November made a mistake."

Williams said that if Powell is arrested, he would move immediately to file a writ of habeas corpus to free him.

But H. Williams Kehl, an attorney in the sheriff's office, quoted a sentence in the majority court opinion handed down Tuesday by the Appellate Division, New York State's second highest court, which said:

"Surely one who disobeys an order during six days of the week is not entitled to an advisory opinion that he may safely ignore it on the seventh."

Williams said Kehl apparently had misinterpreted the sentence.

News Briefs

Student Spy

MADISON, N.J. (AP)—A pretty coed who was enrolled as a special student in film art at Fairleigh Dickinson University has been uncovered as an undercover narcotics agent spying on students. "Well, this blows this caper," moaned detective Paul McKenna of the Morris County prosecutor's office. "Boy, I'm in the middle of a pickle," cooed the coed, autumn-haired, 20-year-old Linda Hobbie.

"The placement of an undercover agent as a fake student is Orwellian in nature," protested the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey.

Mrs. Hobbie, now a laboratory technician at Morrisown Memorial Hospital, said she quit despite pleas by McKenna to "spy harder" because "I just couldn't do this, Jackie was too nice."

The "Jackie" to whom Mrs. Hobbie referred is Jacqueline Diamond, 19, a sophomore and former model who was arrested at her home last Dec. 14. Mrs. Hobbie said she had been enrolled Feb. 1 as a "special student" in film art, biology and oil painting with specific instructions to observe the movements of Miss Diamond.

Hanover police said Miss Diamond and two New York men had been charged with control of narcotic drugs and that they are awaiting grand jury action.

Pact Signed

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Poland and East Germany signed a 20-year treaty Wednesday pledging immediate aid in case of an attack by West Germany or its allies.

It was the second in a series of pacts the Polish and East German regimes have been fostering in Communist east Europe to counter West German moves for closer relations with Soviet bloc nations. Poland and Czechoslovakia signed a similar treaty March 4. The pact signed in the Polish hall of ministers, declared the Poland and East Germany regard West Berlin as a separate political unit. Although West Berlin has remained under British, French and American occupation since World War II, for purposes of the treaty much of the world treats the Communist-surrounded city as part of West Germany.

Points Out Breakthrough

MIAMI (AP)—Pointing with pride to a "breakthrough" in narcotics ring raid with seven arrests—in his war on Florida crime, Gov. Claude Kirk has again defended his controversial assault on the underworld.

"I think we're proving that the state can handle its crime problems," Kirk told a Miami news conference Tuesday. He exhibited coolness toward additional federal help.

Kirk said he'd be "delighted" to have FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover make a three-week survey of Florida's crime fighting potential, as suggested by Comptroller Fred Dickinson.

"But I based my campaign and have based my administration on the premise that Florida can handle its own crime problems," the Governor said. He added that Hoover is doing a "fine job" in Florida on cases that are the FBI's responsibility.

Kirk said his agents and State Board of Health officers teamed with Miami authorities to break a narcotics ring that had been supplying Miami-area teenagers and young adults with marijuana and cocaine.

Seven persons were arrested in the early morning raid Tuesday at a Miami apartment.

Washington Footnotes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee opens hearings Thursday on the military draft. Chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he wants Congress to have an extensive body of information for its guidance as it revises the draft laws in the months ahead.

Forty-seven states and 11 cities will share \$393,000 in grants from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for projects aimed at providing more jobs for members of minority groups.

Twenty-one House Republicans claim the federal government's efforts against crime are fragmented among too many agencies. They said President Johnson's anticrime legislation proposals, the subject of hearings starting today, would "merely tack a new wing onto an archaic and rambling house."

New Headquarters

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—The US European Command ECOM, the top American military headquarters in Europe, began operating in Stuttgart today after lowering its flag at its former headquarters in Paris for the last time.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, commander of ECOM and supreme allied commander for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said the new facilities in Stuttgart make possible the "continued readiness of US forces in Europe."

Strike Over

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—It may be school again next Monday for Ohio University's 15,000 students, given an early spring vacation after a strike by non-academic employees closed the school.

A meeting of university officials, union representatives and Ohio Atty. Gen. William B. Saxie Tuesday night apparently paved the way for settling the 10-day strike over payroll deduction of union dues.

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, struck 11 days ago after Ohio University President Vernon Alden refused union demands for payroll dues checkoffs. Alden maintained that under state law the university had no authority to grant the request.

Ethics Committee Now Judging Dodd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Ethics Committee was told today that Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, pressed by the Internal Revenue Service for back taxes, arranged to draw \$6,000 from testimonial funds without disclosing the source of the money.

The testimony came from Michael V. O'Hare, the Connecticut Democrat's former bookkeeper.

O'Hare swore that Dodd agreed to have personal bills paid by money order because he didn't want "political checks going out." O'Hare said Dodd made that decision on the handling of funds raised at a Sept. 15, 1963, testimonial reception.

The bipartisan committee also received additional testimony linking contributions to Dodd to a possible ambassadorial appointment for A. N. Spanel, chairman of the board of the International Latex Corp.

Spanel never got an appointment, but the committee has been told that the company contributed \$5,000 in cash for tickets to a 1965 testimonial dinner for Dodd and charged it off to "Industrial relations expenses."

The testimony about how Dodd got \$6,000 for income taxes in 1963, came from O'Hare at the committee's third day of public hearings on charges that the senator misappropriated campaign funds for personal expenses.

O'Hare said that early in October, 1963, Dodd was "under great pressure from the Internal Revenue Service IRS for payment of tax due for 1962."

This was shortly after a DC Committee for Dodd had put on a reception at which slightly over \$12,000 was raised—one of

Lodge Leaves Viet Post

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—President Johnson made a surprise announcement yesterday that Henry Cabot Lodge is resigning as ambassador to South Vietnam and will be replaced by career diplomat Ellsworth Bunker.

Johnson departed from his prepared text in an address to the Tennessee legislature to make this disclosure.

Lodge has been talking privately for some time about winding up his second tour of duty as ambassador in Saigon.

Florida State Graduate New Telefund Chairman

James R. Crabtree of Pensacola has been appointed Telefund Chairman of the Greater Florida State Fund, the annual alumni giving program of FSU.

The appointment was announced today by Gordon D. Gaster of Daytona Beach, GFSF chairman. Crabtree is a graduate of Florida State and is married to the former Muriel Berry, also an FSU graduate. At present, he is serving as treasurer of the FSU national alumni association and has served as a director of the association in the past.

As Telefund Chairman of the drive, Crabtree will conduct telephone solicitation of pledges throughout the State in an effort to reach this year's goal, which has been set at an all-time high of \$125,000.

Alumni contributions, which are tax deductible, support the University in hundreds of areas. Pledges may be earmarked for a specific use, but Gaster said he hopes most gifts will be unrestricted.

"GFSF money which is not restricted is spent in areas where the need is most pressing. We

feel the president of Florida State is the person most aware of these needs and leave the expenditure of the funds to the discretion of Dr. John Champion," Gaster explained.

A sizable portion of the money goes to finance student scholarships and loans and the recruitment of honor students. Last year \$10,000 was used in the honor student recruitment program.

Friends of FSU who have not attended the school but wish to become associate members of the Alumni Assn. may do so by sending a contribution of five dollars or more to the alumni office at the University.



Dr. Hugh Holman

Deadline for Submitting Nominations Tomorrow

All nominations for the Coyle E. Moore, Jr. and the George Miller awards for outstanding excellence in teaching must be submitted by tomorrow.

Both FSU students and faculty members are eligible to sub-

mit nominations.

Nominations must be submitted in writing to any member of the selection committee.

Members of this selection committee are Dr. Ralph McWilliams, Dr. James Smith, Mrs. Sara Strygle, Mary Winslow, Joy Dickinson, Bill Glenn, John Sweets and Barbara Baker. Committee chairman is Dr. Jack Dobson.

Any instructor or asst. professor who will have completed two years on the faculty by April, 1967, is eligible for the awards which carry stipends of \$500. Award winners will be announced at the April Commencement exercises.

A spokesman for the selection committee explained that, "The awards seek to single out teachers who have demonstrated outstanding excellence both in the classroom and out of it—someone who in lecture, discussion and conversation stimulates his students to expand their intellectual horizon."

'Our Wife' in Rathskeller

Laurel and Hardy's rollicking film "Our Wife" will be the Lunch Film shown at 12:15 p.m. today in the Rathskeller.

The film, sponsored by the Lunch Rathskeller Committee is free and open to the public. The story finds Stan Laurel on his wedding day. Stan has also arranged a "perfect match" for his pal Oliver Hardy.

Fun begins when things go wrong. Laurel, trying to be helpful, manages to get his foot into everything—including the wedding cake.

American Study Lecture Features Hugh Holman

A study of the trends in American "sub-literature" during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries will be the subject of a special American Studies lecture program tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public. Dr. Hugh Holman, provost of the University of North Carolina will deliver the lecture. He has done extensive studies on the American novel. His talk is entitled "American Cheap Books and the Reading Public in Two Centuries."

Holman is a graduate of Presbyterian College and received his PhD from the University of North Carolina.

At North Carolina, he has also served as chairman of the English Dept., acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and as dean of the graduate school.

His writings have included five books, with works on Thomas Wolfe and John P. Marquand, and a book on the American novel through Henry James.

He has served as editor of nine books and contributed to 10 others and has written some 50 articles for journals.

Kodatt Runs for Senate

Susan Kodatt today announced her candidacy for the sophomore women's Student Senate seat which will be filled during next Wednesday's general elections for minor Student Government offices.

Miss Kodatt, who is running as an independent candidate, served as secretary and vice president of her high school Student Council, president of Inter Club Council and secretary for the Duval District of Student Councils.

Since coming to FSU, she has been active in dorm work, is on the dean's list, is a scholarship winner and serves as treasurer of her Village Vamps tap class.



I Must go Down to the Sea Again

... except the closest beach is 40 miles away. Fishing, swimming, skiing, surfing and, of course, sailing will occupy many vacation hours this summer for FSU students.

'The Tarpon Touch' on Display in Gymnasium

"The Tarpon Touch" will be on display tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym as FSU's synchronized swimming organization presents its annual spring water show.

Tickets for the event, which are \$1 for non-students and \$.50 for students and children, may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

A combination of "old favorite" acts and newly choreographed numbers will fill this year's program, which opens with "The Original Tuxedo Ensemble."

"Symmetry and Simplicity Exploded," a number which the club will perform at the Inter-collegiate Festival of Aquatic Arts next month, will be the next act on the program.

Two swimming duets, to be themes of "Barnum" and "Me and My Shadow" will be performed by Mary Gerding and Alicia Crew, the club's president and vice president.

Miss Gerding will be featured in a solo number entitled "The Tarpon."

First year members of the club, the Minnows, will perform a special act called "Desolation," expressing gloom, fear, anger and elation.

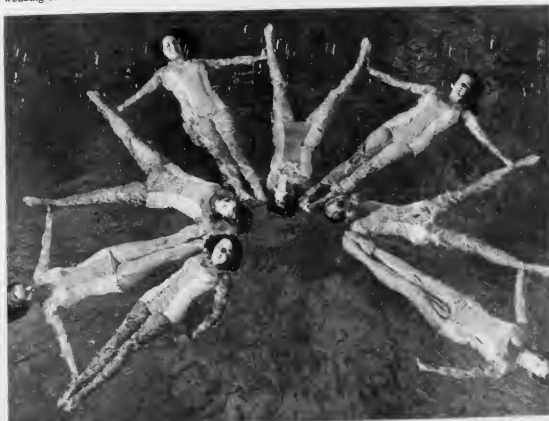
"Ka," another expressionistic number portraying the Egyptian soul that lives eternally, will also be performed.

Rounding out the program will be acts entitled "Childrens Dream of Soldiers," "Patterns in Blue," "Three Martinis Later," "The Terrific Twenties," and "Kaleidoscope." Robert Braunel, director of the Marching Chiefs, will conduct the music for the grand finale, which will be a salute to FSU.



Wouldn't it Be Nice

... if it were summer and finals were over and freedom was near? It sure would.



Synchronized Swimming

... by FSU coeds will be on tap tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, as members of FSU's Tarpon Club present their annual water show. Tickets for the performances, which will be at 8 p.m., each night, may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

Firms Recruit at FSU Today

The FSU Placement Office has announced that the following firms will be recruiting on campus today. Further information may be obtained in room 350, Union.

US Marine Corps Officer Selection Team.

Rowland, California School District -- Kindergarten through eighth grade teachers. Must be US citizens.

Southeastern Newspaper Corporation--Any major for sales, advertising, programming and data processing jobs.

Montgomery Ward--Retail management trainees.

EDITORIALS

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Few Qualms

Student Senate deserves praise for passing three progressive bills in yesterday afternoon's meeting.

Too often in the past the Senators have gotten bogged down in petty squabbles while an important issue is killed by party politics. Yesterday we saw none of the usual pettiness.

In fact, yesterday the Senators were more concerned with the content of the bills rather than who introduced or supported them. Bravo!

One of the progressive bills abolishes the present apportionment of Student Senate based upon living areas. The new apportionment will be by academic major with one Senator for each 500 students.

The only qualms we have about the bill is that it allows students to be elected to represent constituencies from areas in which they are not majoring. We give credit to the notion that students should have the right to elect anyone they wish to represent them. This system should work fine as long as one faction does not control the Senate as has been done in the past under other apportionment plans.

We also endorse the bill to change the Honor Code. The time has long since passed that students should be harshly punished for not turning in anyone suspected of cheating. Under the new provision it will not be so serious an offense as it is now.

Actually the most exciting bill of all passed by Senate yesterday establishes the ground work for abolishing, or at they very least, revamping Men's and Women's Senates.

Of course it would be asking too much to expect the Senators to abolish the two most useless organizations in Student Government. Maybe a good reorganization will make Women's Senate wake up.

Now that Student Senate has taken a step in the right direction, maybe Student Government can become what the politicians term "a meaningful experience."

Glory (?)

Congratulations to FLAMBEAU Editor-elect Kathy Urban. In just a few short weeks you will have the pleasure, agony, glory (?) and problems of being the most criticized student on campus. It will be an experience you will never repeat or forget.

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"...Then the second plane was to move in with heavy fragmentation bombs to hit whoever had rushed out into the open..."

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Supporting Our Soldiers?

Around college campuses today we hear of various peace movements, war-protest groups and certain pacifist societies that work both separately and together to voice their objections to the involvement of the United States in the war in Vietnam. FSU is no exception, and from time to time on our campus, segments of these organizations engage in orderly demonstrations to voice their opinions.

I am certain that the majority of these people are acting out of firm beliefs and convictions, and I respect them for the methods that they generally use, and the courage they demonstrate when they dissent. However, I wonder if any of these individuals have stopped to consider the long range objectives of our involvement, or the sacrifices being made to obtain these objectives.

The annals of our country are filled with stories of war, acts of heroism and the efforts of brave men and women who also had the courage of their convictions, as apparently do the peace-talkers. Only these forefathers had the valor to fight, not talk, in order to found, maintain and preserve the freedom we all hold so dear. Among these freedoms I might add, is the right to dissent.

Sinister Plot

To the Editor:

Whenever I read the Health Center Report, it seems as if more people are admitted than discharged.

If this is true, then something sinister is happening in that place. Someone should investigate immediately!

Stephen Parks

against, or voice objection to, any government policy we cannot agree with.

The American soldiers fighting in Vietnam today are fighting for the same essential reason as the men who faced the British armies on Bunker Hill. Not all of them are there by choice, and most of them are not pleased with their tasks, yet they remain and do the job assigned.

This is our country, and many people have died to make it what it is today. Everything we have owe to the efforts of these people who sacrificed greatly, so if we give up or support, we forfeit all that has been gained in three hundred years.

Not all of the policies of our government are completely admirable, yet it is our country, the best thing going in the world today, and we should exhort it to help make the best of what we as a nation must do, and thus support our soldiers in Vietnam.

John M. O'Neil

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

Seeks Jr. Class Office

Dear Fellow Sophomores:

Let's get our class together and do something! We really haven't had the unity that is possible, I have some ideas to encourage a better relationship among our future junior class. One of them includes a meeting of representatives from the junior class to work on class projects and social functions.

I am sincerely eager to see this greater unity established, and I know that you are too, I have had a great deal of previous class officer experience, including service as both secretary and social chairman.

I feel that I am capable of doing the type of job that you would want done, and I would like very much to have the opportunity to serve you as Secretary-Social Chairman of the Junior Class.

Thank you for your support.

Peggy Hines



Peggy Hines



The Joys of an Afternoon

... full of sunshine and surf are reflected in this temporarily abandoned knapsack and fishing rod, FSU students are among the droves of college students from across the nation who will be flocking to Florida's beaches the next few weekends as Easter approaches.

Schrama's Column

Senators Ignore Pleas for Progress

Schrama's column

Today we take up the problem of differences between hearing and listening. Hearing is a physical function. Ninety-three per cent of humanity can fulfill this function. Listening is an intellectual function. Of the 93 per cent who can hear close to 100 per cent should be able to fulfill the function of listening.

However, due to some mal function of their intellect, our women senators on this campus are walled off the latter. At the recent Women's Senate meeting we passed this rather admirable amendment of their guests. We spent weeks gathering information concerning every available aspect of women's rules; we sponsored a forum as a method of exposure, we got many constituents to communicate their ideas to the senators for the first time in months.

They have chosen to ignore our pleas for progress.

They complain of apathy. Women senators, is it apathy? Or is it that three-fourths of this campus has given up with 'Oh, forget it!—You can't do anything.' Why are most coeds moving off campus as soon as they are 21?—Maybe they are sick and tired of your pompous attitudes.

Why do most of the student senators, the FLAMBEAU staff members, the students themselves, the letters to the editor and other sources we can get

our hands on say that you are worthless? You have ignored the wishes of this student body long enough; you have continued communicating with the small minority of students on this campus who agree with you; you have refused to get with the 20th century; you have ignored the facts given to you at the forum; you have refused appeals, begging, editorialists, letters, columns and just plain honest talk.

At your last meeting I told you that if you passed Miss Riley's bill or Miss Hamilton's bill concerning curfew hours without other adjustments, it would cost the University \$5,000 per year for every hour that you extended the curfew (and that turned out to be a conservative estimate—It's about \$16,000 per hour!) but you felt compelled to amend a proposal to change closing hours one hour later anyway. That's about \$16,000 worth of ignorance on your part, ladies; and you made no further adjustments. You just moved on to the next amendment. As you muddle through your business, do you ever wonder why the Dean of Students office will have to send your proposed and preposterous changes back to you?—because you don't look at all the facts. Or do you look at the facts; you just refuse to see all of them.

One other question! About your polls—if you keep a woman conditioned, for any length of time,

to come in at 11 p.m., and then on a poll ask her about what time she feels she should come in, what do you expect her to say? We have in full faith given you an opportunity to do what's right. We are becoming one of the largest, and hopefully, one of the best universities in the nation, this is through progress. If you refuse to be progressive, we will abolish you and give your responsibility to the Student Senate. Perhaps they can act with the maturity we once hoped was in you. We are tired of excuses!

The most liberal of your senators is indeed fiery but belongs in a forest fire, not in an organized society which is guided by leaders and intellectuals. I'm sure you'll "listen" to this, although your history has been one of "hearing".

In that case, military history would be presented with the first case in which troops refused to fight because their hair wasn't dry.

Consider, also the interest women could generate in such things as battle statistics. A typical dispatch would read: "The big Blonde Thirty Six saw limited action today and reported only minor casualties: two broken fingernails, 27 runs in hose, and three women reporting to the rest area for a beauty appointment."

Of course, there would be certain occupations for which women just could not qualify. For example, fighter pilot. After all, the cockpits of those planes are just not large enough for both a pilot and her purse.

Another is the Signal Corps; the battle could be lost while a commander was trying to get an open line to call up his reserves.

But the real point is that the more women drafted, the fewer male students lose their 2-5 deferments.

Firing of Clark Kerr as Pres. 'Irresponsible Act'

(ACP)—It is possible to write off the firing of Clark Kerr from the presidency of the University of California as just one more irresponsible political act in a state that has become a symbol of political irrationality, the Michigan State University News comments.

But to do this, the State News concludes, would be to miss the overwhelming significance of the action of the California regents. Kerr and Gov. Ronald Reagan were engaged in a classic struggle of state university versus state government. And in one swift, totally unexpected move, government reigned supreme.

While a faculty member at Berkeley in the early '50s, Kerr established his liberality by fighting against the firing of colleagues who refused to sign loyalty oaths. Shortly thereafter, he was named chancellor of the Berkeley campus, and in 1958 was made president of the entire university system.

Kerr was out of the country when the now-famous Free Speech Movement rebellion erupted at Berkeley in 1964.

He subsequently took a strong hand against student lawlessness but refused to follow the bidding of some conservative regents who told him how to punish the "filthy demonstrators."

It is still not certain exactly what prompted the firing. Reagan had charged Kerr with politicizing because of his support for incumbent governor Pat Brown in the recent election.

There had been friction recently over Reagan's plans to

cut the University's budget and to charge tuition.

Reagan had also sparked a dispute with his demand that Kerr "clean up the beanbuds," referring to the student activist movement at Berkeley.

What is certain is that the far-ranging implications of the firing are political, no matter what the precipitating cause. Kerr has stated that the "University should serve truth, not political partnership." This strikes home particularly hard in a state-supported institution.

Kerr's case demonstrates the precarious position of a university president. He must absorb pressures from above, from the monetary powers that kip his institution functioning.

At the same time he must respond to the demands of an increasingly restless faculty and student body. But the monetary control of the politicians must not extend to the point where it violates a president's intellectual and educational control over his institution.

Kerr's dismissal was a regrettable mistake; yet it underlines one of the most pressing problems—external influence and control—of the university today. It is hoped that Kerr's successor will manage to re-establish the integrity of his position. Otherwise, as the Daily Californian suggests, four years from now, "people will be wondering how he (Reagan) managed in such a short time to turn the University of California into a second-rate college on the coast."



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Draft Call for Women Based on Nurse Need

Although Selective Service Director Hershey's call for a draft for women was based on a need for nurses, the editors of the Xavier University News Cincinnati, see certain advantages to getting women a more active role.

The Xavier News said: Can you imagine the devastating effect to the morale of the Viet Cong, some of whom have been living in jungles and underground for years, suddenly being confronted with a GI version of the playmate of the month looking over the sights of an M14? It is almost enough to destroy a man's faith in apple pie.

Think of the interesting use to which a general could put this, up to now, untapped source of man—err, womanpower.

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The need for liquid nitrogen has become so great, in fact, that two small nitrogen liquidifiers have been unable to supply it and Florida State, with the aid of an institutional grant from the National Science Foundation, has newly installed a King-size liquid nitrogen machine costing \$42,375 which is presently supplying about 1,400 liters a week.

Dan Sanford, low temperature research technician who operates the facility, said only science departments with the keys to unlock the spigot have access to the nitrogen.

When a 25-gallon stainless steel jar is filled with the liquid it weighs 200 lbs. The jar has to be hoisted into a truck to reach its destination but eventually a system of walk-ways will make it possible for the containers to be rolled to the laboratories, Sanford said.

The heaviest user presently is the laboratory of Dr. William G. Moulton in the Physics Research Bldg. Moulton uses liquid helium, which is even colder than liquid nitrogen, and liquid nitrogen is heavily used in making very liquid helium.

Various laboratories in chemistry, Institute of Molecular Biophysics, Physics, Geology, Oceanography and other sciences use quantities of liquid nitrogen and the tandem van de Graff accelerator and electron accelerator also use the coolant.

Hereto fore, said Sanford, scientists had to go to Albany, Ga., the nearest source of a commercial supply of liquid nitrogen.

announcements

Announcements which are to be published in the FLAMBEAU must be submitted to the FLAMBEAU office by 3 p.m. on the day before publication.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Lein-Lafayette Room Union.

There will be a meeting of all Fashion Merchandising students who plan to intern during the 1967-68 academic year this afternoon at 4 in the Sandels Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Bldg.

The Senate Budget Hearings will be held tonight at 9:15 in room 340, Union. All interested persons may attend.

Coads are reminded to sign out for Penny-a-Minute night by 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The official greenleaf scheduling period for Trimesters III, III-V, III-VI, and Quarter I will run through April 5. All basic studies students must schedule their classes for these terms.

at this time.

Kappa Kappa Psi will be selling clown pins at the circus to help raise money for the bands.

There will be a circus picnic, open to all faculty, staff, students and their families, Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the circus tent. Tickets are \$1.25 each and may be purchased in the Tully Gym ticket office.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a day-sitting service to FSU students and married students for \$50 per hour. For further information, contact Ann Stevens, 327 Jordan Hall.

Phi Sigma Tau, national honor society for philosophy, is accepting applications for membership. To be eligible, a student must have completed the first trimester of his sophomore year, have taken at least nine hours of philosophy with a 3.0 average and have a 2.8 overall average. Applications may be obtained in room 232A, Reynolds Annex, and must be returned by next Monday.

WFSU Radio



WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

- 2:30 p.m. Overture.
- 2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 3:30 p.m. Japanese Press Review.
- 3:45 p.m. On the Shoulders of Giants.
- 4 p.m. Music from Germany.
- 4:30 p.m. The Georgetown Forum.
- 5 p.m. Music for After Five

- (In Stereo.)
- 7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).
- 8 p.m. Evening Report.
- 8:15 p.m. A Stockholmer's Diary.
- 8:30 p.m. Student's Speak.
- 9 p.m. String Recital.
- 10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

TODAY AT FSU

The Inter-University Communications council will hold their national meeting in Moore Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. There will be a physics dept. colloquium in room 124, Diffenbaugh Bldg.

7 p.m. The Ugly Man on Campus jazz session will be held on the Union patio.

7:30 p.m. The Valiant Years--"Set Europe Ablaze."

8 p.m. Radiological Defense.

8:30 p.m. FSU Spring Sports 1967.

9 p.m. The Open Mind--"No Place on Earth."

7:30 p.m. There will be an Adult Education Colloquium in the Education Lecture Hall, Education Bldg.

7:30 p.m. Angel Flight will present their folk frolics in the Florida and State Rooms, Union.

8 p.m. There will be special lecture sponsored by the American Studies program in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. The Alliance Francaise will present a lecture in Longmire Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Charlotte Gibson, soprano, and Douglas Robinson, tenor, will present a junior recital in Opperman Music Hall.

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All members of the FSU Judo Club who desire to be tested for promotion are asked to contact Jim Schornick during practice this week. The promotional will be Saturday at Lafayette Community Center at 9 a.m.

Intramural track and field practice will be Mondays through Thursdays at Tully Gym next to the archery range from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The date of the tournament has been changed to the morning of April 1.

Today in Fraternity League Softball at 4 p.m., PKP meets FGD, PDT plays TX, KA fights PKT, and KS battles DTD. At 5 p.m. TEP plays SN, SAE battles LXA, XP fights SPE and PKPsp1 spars with ATQ.

Tuesday in Fraternity League Softball, SX killed SAE 4-1, SN blasted XP 14-4, LXA splattered PKPAs 9-2, SPE edged ATQ 11-10, PDT blanked PIKA 6-0, KA rode over PGD 16-5, KS floated TX 17-6, and PKT whitewashed DTD 10-0.

Deadline Approaches for Wrestling Tournament

The annual spring Intramural Wrestling Tournament gets under way next week, with the opening matches starting at 7 p.m. Monday in Tully Gym.

There will be 11 weight classes in the double elimination tourney. Each team may enter two participants per weight class. All entry blanks must be in the Intramural Office no later than Friday at 4 p.m. At this time there will be a meeting in rooms 209-208 Tully Gym. Each team is expected to have their manager attend or send a representative. Weigh-in time for participants will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, in the wrestling room.

All wrestlers must wear sneakers, tight or sweat pants and T-shirt (no sweat shirts). Team uniformity in tops is encouraged. Low-cut sneakers may be worn, but they must be taped on the foot to prevent delay in matches due to shoe loss.

Colored overshoes will be issued to each contestant (one will wear garnet, his opponent will wear gold).

Knee pads and head gear will be provided for those desiring protective gear.

A trophy will be presented to the first and second place teams in both the Fraternity and the Dorm-Independent Divisions. Individual medals will be presented to the first, second and third place finishers in the All-Campus Tournament.

Team points will be awarded on the following basis: first place 10 points, second place seven points, third place five points, fourth place two points. One point will be awarded for each fall, forfeit or default scored by a wrestler. One point will be awarded for each advancement made by a wrestler.

All bouts will consist of three one and one-half minute periods. Regular N.C.A.A. wrestling rules will prevail in all contests.

If a team is undecided about the exact entries in each class, all potential names should be entered, but all but two will be scratched at weigh-in time. Further information may be obtained from Wrestling Coach Joe Senas in Tully Gym.

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Golfers to Alabama Set

The Seminole golf team, coached by Keith Pitchford, will take to the links again this weekend for the Buckhault Invitational Tournament at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama.

The tourney will begin today and run through Friday.

It will be the second time this year that the golfers have participated in a tournament, the first being the Florida State Tourna-

ment, won by the U of F with the Tribe finishing second.

The unknowns just ended a triangular meet with Alabama and the U of F at the home course, Lake Bradford Road.

Led by Hubert Green and Carl DiCesare, the Tribe golfers turned in identical scores of 13-5 to trounce the Crimson Tide and the Gators.

Seminole Baseballers Open 'Festively' at Home Monday

FSU plays its first home game of the season at 3 p.m. Monday on Seminole Field against Auburn, followed later the same day by the Tribes' first night game ever at 7:30 p.m. against Georgia.

A full program has been set up to supplement the Seminole-University of Georgia contest, before which the lights will be dedicated.

Gov. Claude Kirk Jr., will throw out the first ball before the "batter up" call is made. The pre-game festivities begin at 7:15 p.m., although the churching of the field will start the musical part of the program at 6:45 p.m.

The opener under the lights will have plenty to offer youngsters since a pony will be given away, along with souvenir baseballs. Each youngster will be offered a souvenir ball.

The pony will be given away during the seventh inning.

A number of Tallahassee city officials will be included in the pre-game ceremonies, as well as local fans who helped bring about the new lighting system. The lighting opener will be part of FSU's Open Invitational Tournament which lasts through Mar. 25. Other teams included in the outstanding field are Springfield College, Auburn, Virginia Tech, Alabama and Penn State.

Georgia and Springfield kick off the tourney Monday at 11 a.m. to be followed by the Seminole-Auburn contest at 3 p.m.

The Tribe will carry a .255 batting average into the fray at home, with only eight extra-base hits to its credit—seven doubles and a home run.

This is a contrast to last year's power-hitting club which garnered extra-base hits and out of the park bunts right and left. The leading hitter for the 1967 edition of the Tribe is infielder Dick Gold, who has collected five hits in 13 trips to the plate in three games.

Gold also has two of FSU's doubles and our RBI's. Second to Gold is centerfielder Roy McWhorter, the only veteran in the line-up, with a .330 batting mark and two RBI's.

Pitcher Marv Stringfellow has

been swinging the bat for the Seminole club, and the sterling southpaw has cracked two into five at-bats for a .400 average. Stringfellow is runner-up to Gold in RBI's with three.

Catcher Ed Yarnell has FSU's only homer of the year. The Tribe's three victories have been credited to Lalloo Boyd, Wayne Vincent and Stringfellow, who have given up a total of four runs in the three tilts.

Defensively, the Seminole have made only three errors in their Monday's lidlifers at home.

'Cane, Tribe Swimmers Prepping for Showdown

Miami will be the swimming Seminoles' last foe of the season Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Union Pool, and the Tribe will be set for a grudge battle with the 'Cane.

The Hurricanes blew FSU's tankers right down to the last relay event two weeks ago in Miami, before the Tribe pulled it out, 57-47.

In what Miami coach Lloyd Bennett calls a "rebuilding year," Don Mitchell won 1,000-free-style swim and his teammate Russ Tongay swept the 500 distance race, topping the Seminoles' Steve McVerney, who is the

school recordholder in 200 events.

Sophomore breastster Sam Coleman won the 200-yard, 200 - breaststroke competition, beating out Jack Barnacoste and Ed Heiquist, the strapping breaststroker of the rival squad.

Mike Szydio capped the 100-yd. Miami and also the 200-backstroke competition, but of FSU's weak links all year.

With the help of Szydio, Coleman and Tongay, the 'Cane' medley relay team bested FSU's quartet.

Indications are that there will be a hard-fought meet Saturday, with the Seminoles seeking a punishing effort over Miami.

Thinclads Have Work Cut Out for Them Sat.

Tennessee's talented thinclads will attempt to even their dual meet record with FSU at 2-2 when they clash at 2 p.m. Saturday in Tallahassee.

The Vols will be headed by hurdler Richmond Flowers and quartermile-hammerer Larry Kelly, who will be used in the quarter mile and mile relay, was the national high school record holder in the half mile.

Carroll Thrift will lead Tennessee in the sprints. Along with the hurdles, Seminole Coach Mike Long feels this is where the Vols' greatest strength lies.

Roger Neiswender will aid Flowers in the high hurdles, David Storey and Henry Rose will handle the distances, George Moschis will head the javelin, and Steve Owen is the top pole vault contender.

The Vols will encounter with the NCAA's seventh-ranked long jumper, Sid Gaines, intermediate hurdler Steve Landis, high jumper Bud Nantz and high jumper Bud Nantz.

Gaines was seventh for the second time in the NCAA indoor Championships last weekend at Detroit. He was also

seventh in the NCAA Outdoor Championships last year and will first in the state meet in Tampa two weeks ago.

Sprinters Andy Guy and Greg Kaufman, quartermiler Ben Thomas, distance men Mark Williams and Sid McWhorter, and hurdler Charlie Vickers are other prominent men in the Tribe's attack.

Coach Mike Long is wary of Tennessee's strength; it is confident that the Tribe will beat out Tennessee.

NFL, AFL

Drafters Picking, Dealing

NEW YORK (AP)—"Kill, Bubba, Kill," a football war chant that thundered down from the stands at Michigan State games could become almost as popular in Baltimore as "Maryland, My Maryland."

Charles Bubba Smith, a mammoth defensive end and college Lineman of the Year in 1965, was selected Tuesday by the Baltimore Colts as the initial pick of the first combined draft of the National and American football leagues.

Three of Smith's Michigan State teammates also were chosen in the first round—All-America halfback Clint Jones, by Minnesota; All-America linebacker George Webster, by Houston, and flanker Gene Washington, by Minnesota.

In all, 133 players were picked in the first five of 17 rounds. The five rounds took 11 hours and 44 minutes to complete. The draft was to continue today.

But the pros weren't too busy going after college talent Tuesday that they didn't have time to make some trades.

Five deals were made involving such veterans as backs Bill Triplett, Earl Gros, Tommy Mason, Tom Flores and Darley Lamonic, ends Art Powell, Marlin McKeever, Hall Besdoe, Glenn Bass and Gary Ballman and flanker Bernie Casey.

Two of last year's top college quarterbacks, Florida's Steve Spurrier and Purdue's Bob Griese, halfback Mel Farr of UCLA, defensive end Loyd Phillips of Arkansas and Notre Dame guard Tom Regner also were picked in the first round.

Spurrier, the Heisman Trophy winner, was taken by San Francisco. The 4'9ers selected third, having obtained Atlanta's pick in a trade. Late in the first round they chose Casimir Blazevich, a tight end-linebacker from Northwestern.

Griese was taken fourth by Miami. Phillips, Arkansas's only

two-time All-America by Chicago, and Regner, also an All-America, by Houston who had obtained Dallas's pick. Houston took Webster as its own choice.

Farr was selected by Detroit, giving the Lions both 1966 All-America halfbacks. They already have signed Notre Dame's Nick Eddy, whom they drafted as a future in 1965. By agreement of both leagues, there no longer is a future, or redshirt, draft.

New Orleans, the newest NFL franchise, was supposed to pick first but traded the choice Bubba Smith to the Colts for Gary Cozzo. The Saints got their first player—halfback Les Kelley of Alabama—on the 26th and last pick of the first round.

World champion Green Bay was the ninth team to select: as a result of a trade with Pittsburgh, and the Packers took defensive guard Bob Hyland of Boston College. On their regular turn in the first round, which was 25th, they chose quarterback Don Horn of San Diego State.

Minnesota got the most first round picks, three. Besides picking Clint Jones in the second

spot, obtained from the New York Giants as part of a trade, and Washington in their assigned eighth spot, the Vikings also took defensive Alan Page of Notre Dame in the 15th spot because of a trade with Los Angeles.

Trades kept the Giants from getting a selection until the fourth round when they took defensive tackle Lou Thompson of Alabama. Baltimore's passing up of Spurrier and Griese surprised some observers in light of the fact the Colts traded Cozzo, who was backup man for the great John Unitas.

But it is known that the Colts think highly of Jim Ward, a strong-armed youngster from Gettysburg who was on their taxi squad last season. The Colts also need defensive linemen, and the 6-foot-7, 285-pound Smith has the credentials.

San Francisco's choice of Spurrier also raised some eyebrows since the 4'9ers have John Brodie and George Mira. But the acquisition of the Florida star certainly won't hurt the 4'9ers should they go into the trading market.

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Wackenhut to Head Florida State

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Holy Week vespers will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Welcome to FSU's Family Weekend

NSA Coordinator Richardson Defending State's Affiliation

While petitions endorsing FSU's withdrawal from the National Student Assn. (NSA) are circulated around campus, NSA coordinator Susan Richardson and Joyce Leagon, NSA "Stress" coordinator on campus, have come out in defense of the FSU affiliation with NSA.

Miss Richardson, who attended the NSA convention last summer, stated she was "appalled" to hear of the movement to suspend relations with NSA.

"I have become more aware of the benefits of this organization and its effect on campuses across the country," related Miss Richardson.

"I people who think the NSA is going to roll over and play dead or spread the Black Plague on campuses across the country are plainly misguided."

"A nationwide survey of member campuses, after the news releases about the NSA-Clu tie-up, revealed strong bonds with the NSA, including the University of Wisconsin's start of a national fund-raising drive for the organization, numerous telegrams promising unconditional support and even a telegram from the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) promising continued support for NSA."

"I would like to make it clear that FSU at no time has taken a stand with NSA politically, and

according to the organization's constitution, no member school is required to do so."

"The opinions and resolutions drafted at the Congress every summer are all prefaced with the statement that they are the opinions of the delegates and not of the member schools."

"Even if we did not support these stands I do not see how this could endanger the student body, Student Government or the administration of the school."

"If these students wishing the disaffiliation disagree with one political stand, presumably on

Vietnam, I'm sure they would agree with more, such as their stand on student freedom, the draft, education reform and academic freedom."

"I have observed from the Congress this summer that FSU is one of the more advanced schools in the nation as far as student services and Student Government are concerned."

"Though NSA this year we have continued these services by offering such programs as the tutorial system, an improved teacher evaluation, an education

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Sir Douglas Performers Not Original Recorders

Band members calling themselves the "Sir Douglas Quintet," but not composed of the original recording stars, passed themselves off to the Union as the genuine group and performed at a Union dance last Saturday night.

Reports indicate that a similar deception was perpetrated on the Lambda Chi Alpha's at Homecoming. Supposedly the original "Sir Douglas Quintet," the group was hired, but the bandsmen who performed were not members of the authentic group.

It is not known if these hoaxes were pulled off by the same group or not.

Union Dance Committee chairman Martha Sword explained that the supposed lead guitarist for the quintet came to FSU and signed a contract for 70 per cent of the gate with Union Program Director Lynda Brinks.

Under this contract the group is entitled to approximately \$350 for the evening's performance. When the group was setting up, the manager of the Mark III, who were also performing that evening, asked the quintet members about one of the original quintet member's brother whom he had roomed with in the past.

Supplied with answers of "We don't know," the manager expressed his doubts as to the group's authenticity.

At this point the contract was checked. While probably legal and binding, Miss Sword said, the

contract was not an agency contract but a photostat of a Nashville agency's contract.

"We surmise," she continued, "that this group now wears the name of the 'Sir Douglas Quintet' but that they are not the original quintet who recorded hits such as 'She's About a Mover.'"

When contacted, Union Director Dr. Herb Reinhard, expressed his opinion that the Union will have to pay the group for the show.

"It is almost impossible to bring legal action against band groups."

Scramble Sun.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity, in conjunction with Keith McMurray, will sponsor a motorcycle scramble at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Tallahassee Industrial Park.

The scramble is open to everyone. All classes and every size cycle may participate. Entry fee is \$1 and may be paid at the Park.

General admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased at Tallahassee cycle shops or in the Union Ticket Office.

There will also be a special inter-fraternity event. The winner will receive a small cash award and a trophy.

Further information regarding the scramble may be obtained by calling Paul Leach at the Delta house, 599-3105.

Outstanding Trapeze Artist

Linda Voight, star performer in the FSU Flying High Circus, will highlight the flying acts in the Family Weekend show today and tomorrow. Miss Voight is the seventh woman in history to execute a double somersault from the flying trapeze.

'Flying High' Circus to Present Best Show in 20-Year History

Outstanding high wire and flying acts, acrobatic stunts, skating quarts and the inevitable and unobtainable circus clowns will perform in "the best show ever" at the FSU "Flying High" Circus this weekend.

The three performances, at 8 p.m. tonight and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow, will be the highlights of FSU's annual Family Weekend. There are still tickets available for tonight's show and the 3 p.m. show tomorrow, but tomorrow night's performance is sold out.

Tickets for the shows, which are \$1.75 for adults and students and \$1 for children, may be purchased in the Tully Gym Ticket Office or at Brown's Men's Store in Tallahassee.

Circus director Adrian Catanzar cited the return of many experienced performers as the main reason for the excellence of this year's show.

"We have some 25 students who have spent two summers with the circus in Callaway Gardens, Georgia, and are veterans of over 300 shows," Catanzar said.

"They're superior performers and really know how to 'sell' their acts to the audience," Linda Voight's performance on

the swinging trapeze is, in my opinion, the best in the world today. She is the finest trapeze performer we have ever had here."

Catanzar also stressed the fact that this year, the overall academic average of the circus performers is the highest ever. The average for the '65 student performers for the first trimester was a 2.77.

Members are required to maintain a 2.0 overall to perform in the home show, and a 2.3 to go on the road trips.

"These students are here basically to learn," Catanzar commented. "The circus is an interesting and wholesome way for them to spend their leisure time," he continued.

Students are allowed only one credit hour in circus, and the rest of the time comes under extracurricular activities.

The FSU Circus has gained fame through feature articles in Look and All Florida magazine, appearances on ABC's Wide World of Sports and a 1964 tour of Europe sponsored by CBS television.

The FSU "Big Top" tent, which seats 3,500 people, is second in size only to Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers tent.

Some of the acts featured in this year's circus include the three lane breakaway, Mexican Cloud

Swing, web, slack wire, swinging trapeze, balancing perch, bike acts, juggling and clown acts. Two of the FSU flyers, Donna Meyers and Linda Voight, are respectively the sixth and seventh women in the world to execute the double somersault from the flying trapeze.

In addition to the two weekends of home shows each spring, the circus makes an average of two or three road trips during the year.

Princeton Men Coming to Campus

Want a date with a Princeton man for spring vacation, girls?

Well, it's possible.

It seems that recently, after reading the book "Where the Girls Are," (written by the staff of The Daily Princetonian which commented on the fact that Florida State coeds were the "ideal combination"), some coeds from Magnolia Hall wrote the staff of that college newspaper, seeking an answer to the question "Where are the boys?"

The Tallahassee women said that since the Princeton group seemed to be an authority on where the girls are, they might also have some information concerning where the boys might also be found.

Immediately the girls received a reply from Bill Bridgman, business manager of The New Jersey college paper.

Bridgman answered, "There are plenty of (boys) right here who are willing to spend themselves during their vacations this spring in Florida if given the names, addresses, phone numbers and pictures of interested FSU coeds."

Bridgman continued, "The Princetonian will be happy to do what it can to ease your age-old plight."

It can be concluded from Bridgman's letter that the FSU coeds who wish dates with a Princeton man should contact Bill Bridgman at the Daily Princetonian, Princeton, New Jersey.

However, as FSU coeds quickly commented, "They would probably get a better deal at the Garter."

New Ambassador to Replace Lodge

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is sending his top crisis diplomat, 72-year-old Ellsworth Bunker, to Vietnam to replace retiring ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Bunker's immediate task will be to assure success of efforts already under way to form a new, constitutional South Vietnamese government.

The Lodge resignation and Bunker appointment, suddenly announced by Johnson Wednesday, were the most important changes in a far reaching shake-up of the US Embassy staff in Saigon. No changeover date was announced, however.

The overhaul reportedly reflects a determination by the President to put new emphasis on trying to develop political stability in the South Vietnamese capital and to step up pacifi-

cation of the war-ravaged countryside. Johnson is reported to consider both as vital fronts in the fight to defeat Communist conquest of the South.

Almost as Johnson talked, there were reports from Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin and United Nations sources of fresh peace initiatives. Washington sources said they were aware of these developments but that no indication of change in Hanoi's policy had been received.

Johnson also announced that Gen. William C. Westmoreland's military command will be strengthened by "additional top flight military personnel—the best that the country has been able to provide." He promised intensive ground operations in the months ahead.

There is continuing speculation here that Westmoreland may be

given a new Southeast Asia theater command, but Johnson made no mention of any such change in the course of his announcements during a speech at Nashville, Tenn.

The President is scheduled to fly to Guam, leaving Washington Saturday night, for a Vietnamese war conference which will bring together Bunker, Lodge, Westmoreland and other US leaders involved in the conflict. South Vietnamese leaders including Premier Nguyen Cao Ky will also attend.

Despite denials from various official sources, Ambassador Lodge is known to have been interested for some months in relinquishing the Saigon post as soon as the President could find a replacement. He began his present tour of duty as ambassador in South Vietnam in August 1965.

He had previously held the post from August 1963 to June 1964. At a news conference last Thursday, Johnson was asked about reports Lodge wanted to resign and Johnson was looking for a successor.

"No, there is no truth that I am looking for a successor," said Johnson. "Ambassador Lodge has talked to me on several occasions that he, in due time, would leave his post."

The President's decision to accept his resignation at this time apparently triggered the series of moves which were made Wednesday. In addition to the naming of Bunker and the promise of new officers for Westmoreland, these are:

Assignment of Eugene M. Locke, presently ambassador in Pakistan, to replace Deputy Ambassador Arthur Cambaceres

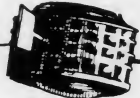
diplomat, Locke, 49, is a native of Dallas, Tex., a graduate of the University of Texas and Yale University. He was practicing law in Texas when the President made him ambassador to Pakistan last June.

Assignment of Robert Komer, Johnson's special assistant in charge of the Vietnamese pacification program, primarily to the embassy staff in Saigon to exercise firsthand direction over the operation designed to increase security, order and living standards in the towns and villages of South Vietnam.

Locke and Komer are also to attend the Guam meeting.

The selection of Bunker as successor to Lodge came as a surprise to official Washington, except for a few close associates of Johnson.

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STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Powell Gets Opponent; She Seeks Two-Party System

NEW YORK (AP) — Lucille Fickett Williams, a 50-year-old grandmother, has taken on the Republican task of opposing Democrat Adam Clayton Powell in a special congressional election April 11 because she wants to "preserve the two-party system."

For 20 years, she has been working for the Republican party while holding a series of jobs ranging from a stock girl at Sak's Fifth Avenue to teaching beauty culture at the YWCA. "I am a determined woman," she says, noting that there appears to be overwhelming popular support for Powell in the Harlem community. She says she has no fear that the people will turn against her as they did on James H. Meredith when he agreed to oppose Powell as the Republicans first choice, then withdrew.

"I have no fear of the people up here," she says. "I've spent the best years of my life here. 22 years. I've worked hard for the two-party system. I think it's important for people who don't want to vote for Adam to have choice."

A week ago when Meredith had declared his intention to run against Powell, Mrs. Williams was determined to stop him, because she was sure he would wreck the small toehold the Republicans have managed to get in Harlem.

Two days ago, she went into a caucus of Republican leaders de-

termined to convince her party it should endorse Powell, as it did in 1958, when she supported him.

"I'm not foolish enough to think I can win," she told the caucus which was considering her as the candidate to replace Meredith.

Today, as the formally endorsed candidate of the Republicans, she no longer will say she doesn't

think she can beat Powell.

She says she is determined to "do the very best I can" even though she realizes "Adam Clayton Powell is a legend in this community."

Several Harlem Democratic leaders appeared inclined toward simply dismissing her as a serious candidate.

Oswald's Onetime Wife Knows None

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "I never met David Ferrie, or any of the others," says Marina Oswald Porter, once wed to the man the Warren Commission declares singlehandedly killed President John F. Kennedy.

Marina, now remarried and pleading for privacy, said Wednesday in an Associated Press interview that she never heard of the persons New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison claims conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald to assassinate Kennedy.

She said she had never heard of Clay Shaw or a Clay Bertrand and saw Shaw the first time "on television recently," after Garrison arrested him and said he would prove Oswald was part of the conspiracy.

Garrison asserts that Shaw, and Ferrie met at Ferrie's New Orleans apartment in Sep-

tember 1963 and plotted the assassination. A three-judge jury is hearing evidence to find out if there is enough to warrant filing charges against Shaw.

Marina, 25, still slender and pretty, but firm about not granting formal press interviews, talked from her brick duplex in North Dallas. Two of her three children circled shyly curious around the visitor.

She said Garrison had never contacted her concerning his investigation.

Red Chinese Army Controls Factories

Hong Kong (AP)—Canton Radio said yesterday the Red Chinese army has taken over the Communist party apparatus and most major factories in the south China metropolis, but other reports said stubborn resistance to Mao Tse-tung's purge is continuing there.

The Canton broadcast said units of the people's liberation army seized control of all party committees in the city of "small revolutionary influence by many numbers of authentic plotting with enemies and planning sabotage."

Another broadcast said troops loyal to Mao took over factories and businesses in an effort to restore production and were "enthusiastically welcomed" by the workers. But other reports from Canton, which could not be confirmed, said there had been many fights between workers and Maoists and thousands of workers were staying away

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Perry R. Russo, 25, a state witness in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's assassination conspiracy case against Clay Shaw, testified today that he had been hypnotized three times in the office of Orleans Parish county coroner.

Despite intensive questioning by Shaw's attorney, Russo said he could not remember the exact dates the hypnosis took place. Russo denied that he was ever under hypnosis during his testimony thus far in the preliminary hearing for Shaw which started Tuesday.

Garrison has accused Shaw of conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie in mid-September 1963 to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Garrison has said the conspiracy talk in Ferrie's apartment was heard by a "confidential informant" who repeated the information after being given a press seminar in the coroner's office. Presumably the informant is Russo, because he has testified to hearing such a conversation.

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from their jobs. Canton, 90 miles northwest of Hong Kong, the capital of Kwangtung Province and south China's largest city, has long been a center of opposition to Mao's "great proletarian cultural revolution," his name for the purge begun last summer. Recent reports have told of increased resistance of peasants and workers as Mao brought new pressure to take control of the province.

Canton Radio, in a Japanese-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said Wednesday that large numbers of troops were being moved from north China into the south. The broadcast identified Kwangtung and Kweichow Provinces as the key trouble spots. Hong Kong newspapers reported earlier that thousands of Cantonese workers armed with clubs and iron bars had clashed with pro-Mao soldiers who were trying to force them back to their jobs last Saturday.

Probe Continues

Hypnotism Key

F. Irvin Dymond, a defense attorney cross-examining Russo, asked the witness if he had ever been hypnotized.

"Yes, sir," Russo replied.

Q. By whom?

A. Dr. Ferrie. Dr. Esmund Fatter is a private physician associated with the coroner's office.

Q. Were you hypnotized in March 17?

A. I don't remember.

Q. Did you ever hear of hypnosis suggestion?

A. Yes.

Q. What did Dr. Fatter tell you to do after you came out of hypnosis?

A. He said to come in with a smile in my face.

Russo said the hypnosis occurred between Feb. 24 and March 13.

Shaw, former managing director of the International Trade Mart here, was arrested by Garrison March 1 and booked on a conspiracy charge. Purporting the preliminary hearing is to find out if Garrison's case against Shaw is strong enough to go to trial.

Shaw, former insurance salesman if he had been aware that Ferrie was arrested after the Kennedy assassination.

A. No sir.

Q. Did David Ferrie ever mention the assassination of President Kennedy?

A. No sir. After the assassination there was a blank spot. I didn't see Ferrie for a while. For about 7 or 8 months I didn't see David Ferrie.

Q. How many times did you see Ferrie between the assassination of President Kennedy and the death of Ferrie?

Strike Over

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio University's non-teaching employees were back on the job after an 11-day strike in which they won demands for a union check-off as well as assurances they would not be punished for their walkout.

Resumption of classes was scheduled for Monday. The school recognized the American Federation of State, county and Municipal employees. AFL-CIO as bargaining agent for the workers, and granted payroll deduction of union dues

Kirk Fires 2 Officials

TAMPA (AP)—Gov. Claude Kirk has fired two members of the Hillsborough County Civil Service Board and the board chairman says he will protest to the state Senate.

Kirk suspended Mrs. Anna M. Denham Snider and James L. Greco Wednesday from the gubernatorially appointed board for alleged absenteeism.

Kirk named business executives John Guyton of Central Oil Co. and James Gertson of Lykes Bros., Inc., in their place.

Board Chairman Clarence Eaton called Kirk's action "strictly political."

"I don't think he has the legal right to do this, and we intend

to appeal to the Senate," Eaton said. He added that he was "much insulted that the Governor did not talk to me before he let them, Mrs. Snider and Greco go."

In apparent retaliation, Eaton told the Tampa Tribune he intended to call Thursday for a motion to fire the board's executive secretary, A. H. Pat Eldridge.

The Tribune said Eldridge and several board members appealed to the Governor Monday to suspend Mrs. Snider—called for missing 26 meetings in a row and 28 of the last 30—and Greco, charged with missing 10 of the last 19.



Making Final Preparations

... for the State Inter-Fraternity Council Conference to be held at FSU tomorrow are (l. to r.) Dave Zimmerman, FSU IFC president; Paul Leach, treasurer; Joe Billow, vice president and conference chairman and Paul Regensdorf, IFC secretary.

Peace Corps Training Now Offered to College Juniors

College juniors can now train during the summer for work in the Peace Corps after they graduate as part of a new program to be instituted this summer.

Five hundred college juniors, selected by the Peace Corps, will be assigned to work alongside 1,500 VISTA associates from mid-June through August in poverty areas of the US.

Marking the first time the Peace Corps and VISTA have worked together, the program will be the initial phase of a total training program which will prepare those selected for two years of service as overseas Peace Corps volunteers.

A spokesman for the Peace Corps explained, "There are few better ways to test yourself, to prepare for being an effective Peace Corps Volunteer, than working and living in Appalachia, Harlem or with migrant workers in the Southwest."

"And the personal satisfaction that comes from providing help where help is desperately needed is a rich and unique reward," he continued.

Successful trainees will be invited to a specific overseas program in the fall of this year. These projects will include such things as community development in a Latin American country or an educational program in an African nation.

In the fall, trainees will be able to start learning in depth during their senior year, about the culture, history and problems of the assigned country. They can also concentrate on the necessary language.

The Peace Corps will provide materials to the trainees during their senior year to help them prepare.

Invitational Drill Here Tomorrow

The first annual FSU invitational drill competition will be held at Campbell Stadium tomorrow at 11 a.m. and will last approximately one hour.

Admission is free, and the program is open to the public.

The competition, sponsored by Florida State's Air Force ROTC Drill Team, features Air Force teams from the University of Florida, the University of Georgia, the Army Drill Team from Florida A&M and the Pershing Rifles' Drill Team from FSU. Featured as an added attraction will be Angel Flight, a women's precision marching unit sponsored by the Air Force ROTC Wing at FSU.

The new FLAMBEAU telephone number is: 599-4620.

Upon graduation, the trainees will enter a training program in the summer of 1968 tailored to complement the VISTA associate experience this summer, the spokesman added.

Students graduating in June of 1968 and interested in the program can apply by filling out a Peace Corps Questionnaire. These questionnaires can be obtained from any post office or from the campus Peace Corps liaison who will be at FSU Monday through next Friday.

"VISTA Associates" should be marked on the front page of the questionnaire and mail it to: Vista Associates Desk, Applicant Services, Peace Corps, 1717 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20525.

Yarbrough to Close Series in Tully

Glenn Yarbrough, popular recording artist and former featured soloist with the Linnelighters, will close the 1966-67 Student Entertainment Series with a concert in Tully Gym Saturday, April 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Students have first choice at tickets which are now on sale at \$2.50. Tickets go on sale to the general public Monday.

Yarbrough, who now has five best-selling record albums to his credit, has been a wandering man.

His academic career has taken him from St. Paul's School in New York City to St. John's College in Annapolis, and finally, to Mexico City College where, during the Korean War, he majored in classical Greek and neo-Socratic philosophy.

Since his four years with the Linnelighters, the singer has recorded songs which have ranged from the country and western to the more mellow romantic ballads.

His first hit song was the theme from Steve McQueen's movie, "Baby, the Rain Must Fall." He is also known for his hit "It's Gonna Be Fine."

Critics have called Yarbrough "the balladeer—the singer of love songs and weaver of enchanting musical spells."

FSU Hosting Greek Convention Saturday

FSU will host its second Greek convention in less than a month Saturday, when the State Inter-Fraternity Conference opens.

Delegates from Jacksonville University, the University of South Florida, the University of Miami, Rollins College and Stetson College will attend the meet. Each of the fraternities at FSU will also send two delegates.

The day-long program will feature discussion groups, committee chairman reports and a banquet.

FSU Greek Goddess Marianna Morrison will welcome the delegates at 8:45 a.m. Saturday after which Dean William L. Proctor, FSU fraternity counselor, will give a short address.

Convention chairman Joe Billow will then orientate the group before they are split into three separate discussion sections, each lasting 45 minutes until 12:45 p.m.

The delegates will then convene briefly in the Stary Conference Room in the Business Bldg. and eat lunch at various sorority houses.

At 2:00 p.m., the fourth section of discussion groups will meet, and a general session with committee chairman reports will begin at 3:00 p.m. The general session will be under FSU Inter-Fraternity Council President Dave Zimmerman.

Featured speakers at the separate discussion groups will be Dr. Grover Rogers on finance,

Mike Beaudoin on public relations and rush, Dean Proctor and John English on IFC constitution and policies, and Tom Feamster and Bill Chandra on internal control. Events will be concluded with a 6:30 p.m. banquet at the Holiday Inn. Dr. Donald Loucks, FSU Dean of Men will address the assembly at the banquet.

Jazz Quintet Rathskeller

Appearances by the Florida Jazz Quintet tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in the Rathskeller will be one more highlight of FSU's annual Family Weekend.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Rathskeller committee and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, are available from Phi Mu Alpha members.

Downbeat magazine has described the Florida Jazz Quintet (FJQ) as "playing with the cohesion and ensemble unity of a seasoned professional band."

Sharing the spotlight with the FJQ will be the Ambassadors of Soul, who hail from Florida A&M and have been highly praised by Al Hall, leader of the FJQ.

The Florida Jazz Quintet has been invited to numerous jazz festivals including the ones at Newport and Mobile.



The Florida Jazz Quintet

... will present concerts in the Rathskeller tomorrow night at 7:30 and 9:45 as part of the Family Weekend festivities. Tickets for the shows are available from Phi Mu Alpha fraternity members.

Masada Announces First Collegiate Latin American Tour This Summer

The first collegiate tour to Latin America this summer has been announced by Masada, the youth division of the Zionist Organization of America.

Sponsored by Masada as part of its student exchange program to foster mutual understanding between American and Jewish student abroad, the tour is open to Jewish college students ranging from the ages of 18 to 25, with its itinerary covering visits to Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Mexico.

Leaving New York by plane on June 25, the group will spend 36 days in these countries. Further information may be had by writing Masada of the ZOA, 145 East 32nd Street, New York, N.Y.

The tour will have the two-fold objective of bringing American Jewish students in personal contact with leaders and members of Jewish communities in Latin America, to familiarize themselves with their counterparts on

that continent.

Visits will be conducted in close cooperation with the Macabees, Masada's brother movement in Latin America, which numbers strong chapters in every community.

Parallel with these activities, the students will be taken on extensive excursions of the six countries in the course of which they will be afforded opportunities to acquaint themselves with the various cultures.

He has appeared in summer stock productions of Dayton (Ohio) Summer Theater and Charlotte Summer Theater; and in "La Tosca," "Faust" and other operas presented by the Charlotte Opera Assn. Cincinnati Summer Opera Company and Indiana University Opera Theater.

Local theater-goers will remember him as Big Daddy in the University Theater production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" last fall, and he is currently chorus master for Opera Guild productions.

Local theater-goers will re-

EDITORIALS

Student Junkies, BEWARE!

All of us who have been wondering just what the Wackenhut Corp. is doing to aid Florida will soon have a chance to find out firsthand.

Next week, for the first time in Tallahassee, Gov. Claude Kirk will present his "War on Crime" review, starring the fabulous George Wackenhut in a Special Investigation!

It seems that in an attempt to convince the public of their worth, the Wackenhut people have been going all over the state, making a few isolated arrests on marijuana charges while claiming to have busted large-scale dope rings.

Our sources in Miami have told us the raid reported on the wire page of yesterday's FLAMBEAU was not really all it appeared to be. According to these sources, there were three people arrested, not eight. These sources said the claim by Wackenhut that cocaine had been confiscated was false.

We have no way of knowing for sure, as we were not there, but for some reason, we doubt the word of the private investigators.

For the benefit of students who have always wanted to see a raid, but have never had the thrill, the FLAMBEAU recommends that you mill about outside the Catacombs, on the corner of West Jefferson and Macomb. It seems that this dwelling was at the top of the list given to Wackenhut naming persons and places suspected of harboring "narcotics."

Who compiled this list? Might it be those of Campus Security, who have long failed to squelch the rumor that they keep files on all "beatniks" and "degenerates" on campus? It might even be the ROTC office, whose love of a free America has prompted it to keep free thinking students under surveillance at other universities.

Yesterday, the wire page of the FLAMBEAU had an article concerning a coed who worked for the Narcotics Bureau in New Jersey, spying on students. Wow. It's a great way to make a living, especially if, as in her case, one has full backing of the university. Is that going on here?

Gov. Kirk, Mr. Wackenhut, must we play this stupid game? We realize you want to make big names for yourselves, but must you harass students and try to make them sound like junkies when all they do is possibly, not even definitely, smoke marijuana, which is neither addictive nor narcotic?

Please, sirs, call off your dogs!

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FLAMBEAU FORUM

Success-Failure Rests on Coeds

To the Editor:

Perhaps this letter would more correctly be addressed to the constituents of women senators, as they shall be affected by its contents.

In a special session of Women's Senate on Monday, Mar. 20, the following resolution will be introduced:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

Women's Senate voice, by their approval of this resolution, their desire for abolishment of the present curfew system.

That all women who have completed 12 or more quarter hours and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average be allowed, with parental permission, residence

in a no-hours dorm.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:

Due to the financial problems inherent in this proposal, a committee of both students and senators be formed to examine the feasibility of such a system and report its progress within two weeks.

Women of FSU, I urge you to contact your senators and communicate your feelings on this proposal.

In the past there has been much complaining that student legislators do not reflect the will of their electorate. How can they unless this will is made known to them?

Unfortunately, it is usually the faction that speaks loudest, rather than the majority, that makes it well known. Thus, a few people who make the effort to contact their senators can overrule a majority that doesn't spend the time.

Regardless of your feelings on this proposal, assert yourself to your senators. When a no-hours dorm was offered to women over 21, fewer than 200 applied. If such apathy is representative of all the coeds at FSU, the above resolution shall, and should, fail.

Edward Roster



Re-Election

Endorsing Timmons

To the Students:

We firmly believe that Tim Timmons is by far the most qualified person for Senior Men's Honor Court. He has had a full year's experience on Honor Court and has a full working knowledge of the court. Re-elect TIMMONS to Honor Court.

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Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

Candidates

All candidates for the coming election may submit one letter to the students, one letter of endorsement and one picture for publication in the FLAMBEAU.

All matter for publication must be typed and in the editor's office by 2 p.m. Sunday, March 19. Pictures must only be of wallet size.

Any material not in the hands of the editors by the Sunday deadline will NOT be printed.

Cathy Reagan Seeking Sophomore Judiciary Job

Fellow Students,

I, CATHY REAGAN, am an Action Party candidate for SOPHOMORE JUDICIARY. During my freshman year I have assisted the Secretary of Senate and have served as sorority pledge class secretary and as sorority assistant chapter treasurer. I am a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary, the Honors Program with a 3.8 average and a member of Freshman Flunkies. I have an interest in student activities and feel I can contribute something to Judiciary. The judicial system is being revised, and it will be an even more important part of Student Government. Please consider my qualifications and vote for me as a SOPHOMORE JUDICIARY member.

Cathy Reagan

CATHY REAGAN



Appalled at Movement

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national Travel Bureau in the planning stages and the new orientation of Student Government toward academics and intellectual involvement.

"A major point for not disaffiliating, especially now after our first year back in NSA, is that we are obligated with a two-year Student Stress and Environmental Study, being one of the six schools in the country to participate.

"We are completing the first year, headed by a steering committee of two administrators, five students and some eight departmental advisors. We plan to continue this study for the second year as promised.

"I certainly hope that any students who have signed the petition will reconsider their actions, in light of facts presented," Miss Richardson concluded.

Miss Leagon also pointed out that the stands taken by the NSA do not necessarily represent those taken by the member colleges.

NSA claims to be the most representative student organization in the US; it speaks on behalf of its "democratically chosen delegates" to its annual congress.

"Neither is NSA primarily a political organization," she continued. Most of the organization's money is spent on educational and service programs for students.

As recognized by the government and its own constitution, NSA is a "non-profit, non-partisan, non-secular, educational association."

As for its attitude toward Communism, Miss Leagon said, it has been labeled by the Christian Science Monitor as an "anti-Communist bulwark."

It has offered alternatives to Communism to students abroad, dissecting the propaganda efforts of the Soviet and Chinese governments.

"Instead of indulging in useless ideological politics," NSA attempts to introduce foreign students to democratic ideals," states the organization literature.

The literature also clearly states that affiliation does not bind a school to NSA policies: "Members are asked only to accept the NSA Constitution and By-Laws."

Miss Leagon supported the claims of the NSA literature that the National Student Congress, an annual event, is primarily an educational event. "Delegates at the Congress can and do pass resolutions on political topics; this however, is not the primary purpose of the Congress."

"NSA also offers various services to its members," added Miss Leagon. "NSA answers 1,000 requests yearly for information from the nation's largest lending library of program ideas, research and program reports for student governments."

"It also offers a specialist on some area of student government interest, available for correspondence, conferences and individual consultations."

"Member schools get regular mailings describing current national programs and offer suggestions."

B. Shoemaker Runs for Pres.

Bob Shoemaker, freshman class president, has announced his candidacy for the post of sophomore class president in the upcoming elections. Shoemaker will run as an independent.

As freshman class president, Shoemaker was instrumental in arranging "The Blue Max Nite-club," which was presented during February in the Rathskellar by the Freshman Class.

He was officially honored during Freshman Recognition Week in the FLAMBEAU. Shoemaker is presently preparing a Freshman newsletter to be distributed in April.

Shoemaker was president of his high school's Student Council, Key Club, and Junior Class. He was also captain of the basketball squad.

At Boys' State he was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Million Dollar Donator Dies

W.G. Bosworth, the man who last year gave a million dollars in properties, died unexpectedly early Wednesday morning at his home in Sebastian, Fla. He was 63.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today by Floyd's Funeral Home in Vero Beach.

It has been requested that contributions be made to the Florida State University Foundation, Inc., in lieu of flowers. On Nov. 4, 1965, Bosworth gave the University Foundation 275 acres of land, three buildings and stock in two corporations valued conservatively at \$1,000,000.

All of the property is located in Ohio, but he had previously donated some land in Brevard County. Bosworth has no heirs.

FSU President John E. Champion, on learning of Bosworth's death, said: "We at Florida State are saddened by the unexpected and untimely death of our good friend and benefactor."

"Because of Mr. Bosworth's generous contributions to the Florida State University Foundation,

many students who would not have been able to attend Florida State may now have an opportunity to do so.

"Mr. Bosworth has made an enduring contribution to higher education and to young people in Florida."

All of the revenue from the Bosworth estate is to be used for scholarships.

A former West Virginia coal

miner, Bosworth worked for 20 cents an hour during the depression. He was a native of Chicago and lived in Germany during his childhood. He was interned in Germany during the early part of World War I.

In 1918 he moved to Sebastian where his parents were in the hotel business. He attended the U of F for a brief time in the early 1920's.

Wesley Drama Guild to Present 'Terrible Meek'

"The Terrible Meek," an Easter play, will be presented by the Wesley Drama Guild at the Wesley Foundation Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

By Charles Rann Kennedy, the play is directed by Ed Berry, who also acts one of the roles. Of "The Terrible Meek," Berry has said, "The production is interesting because it is done almost entirely in semi-darkness and will be one of the few times the students at FSU will be able to see a play without really seeing it."

Main characters in the production include Mary Katterfield, who plays a woman generally assumed to be Mary the mother of Jesus, and Don Schall, who plays a Roman officer who is moved during the course of the play to renounce war and to accept peace.

The Wesley Drama Guild will take "The Terrible Meek" to five other churches in the Tallahassee District of the Methodist Church this month.



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Tarpon Club Presents Their Annual Spring Water Show

The Tarpon Club, FSU's synchronized swimming organization, will present their annual spring water show tonight and tomorrow at 8 in Montgomery Gym.

Tickets for the show are \$1 for non-students and \$5.00 for students and children. They may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

The program, entitled "The Tarpon Touch," will feature both newly choreographed numbers and a selection of old favorites. Opening the program will be an act

called "The Original Xerodo Ensemble".
"Symmetry and Simplicity Expanded", a number which the club will perform at the International Festival of Aquatic Arts next month, will be the next on the program.

The president and vice-

president of the Tarpon Club, Mary Gerding and Alicia Crew, will be featured in two duets, to the tunes of "Me and My Shadow" and "Batman".
The swimmers will also take part in an expressionistic number entitled "Ka," a portrayal of the Egyptian soul that lives eternally.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements which are to be published in the FLAMBEAU must be submitted to the FLAMBEAU office by 3 p.m. on the day before publication.

Coeds are reminded to sign out for Penny-a-minute Night by 9 p.m. tonight.

There will be a circus picnic tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the circus tent for all students, faculty, staff and their families. Tickets are \$1.25, and may be purchased at the Tully Gym ticket office.

Liberal Forum will not meet this Sunday night.

There will be a peace rally on Landis Green Sunday at 2 p.m., sponsored by the FSU Young Liberals. Phillip Mullins will speak on "Draft Resistance".

College Life will meet at 9:13 p.m. Sunday in the Howard Hall Lounge. Bud Hinson, director of the University Ambassadors, will be the guest speaker.

The official green trial

Deadline Today for Nominations

Today is the deadline for students and faculty to make nominations for the sixth annual Coyle E. Moore Jr. award for the second annual George Miller Award, both which are for outstanding excellence in teaching.

The awards, to be announced at the April commencement exercises, carry stipends of \$500.

Any student of the University or member of the faculty may submit a nomination in writing to Jack Dobson, chairman of the selection committee, at 126 Business Bldg.

Any instructor or assistant professor who will have completed two years on the FSU faculty by April is eligible for either of these awards.

The awards seek to single out teachers who have demonstrated outstanding excellence both in the classroom and out of it -- someone who in lecture, discussion, and conversation stimulates his students to expand their intellectual horizons.

Five Receive Fellowships

Five FSU students have been awarded Woodrow Wilson fellowships for a year of graduate study toward becoming teachers in colleges and universities.

The winners are Christina Clarke, a German major; William Courtney, a physics major; Richard Duncan, a music major; Donald Peoples, a math major; and John Sweets, a history major. The FSU students were among 34 from 10 Florida colleges and universities and 1,259 nationally who will receive a Wilson Fellowship for a year at the graduate school of their choice.

The Foundation will pay tuition and fees, a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children.

The recipients were selected after screening 13,596 students from 1,022 colleges and universities in the US and Canada.

Graduate schools selected by Wilson fellows will receive to individual fellowships.

Using funds from the Ford Foundation, more than \$52 million in grants have been awarded since the program got underway in 1958. More than 14,000 fellowships have been awarded.

FSU President John E. Champion congratulated the fellows from FSU at a coffee given for the fellows Wednesday afternoon.

FSU students who received honorable mention are Barbara Baker, English; Paul Placek, sociology; Barry Qualls, English; Anne Rowe, sociology;

and Paul Woods, mathematics. The names of the honorable mention winners will be circulated by the Foundation to graduate schools and other fellowship agencies in the hope they will receive awards from those organizations.

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Schedule

Visitors from across the state are due today and tomorrow for FSU's "Family Weekend."

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Student Circus, circus director

Adrian Catarzi announced today.

"Family Weekend" will get underway with an 8 p.m. circus

performance at the circus tent

tonight at 8:15 p.m., the University

Singers will also present a

concert at Westcott Auditorium.

Tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

registration is scheduled for the

University Union. From 11:30

a.m. to 1 p.m. will be picnic time

at the Circus Tent.

From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow

there will be a Kiddie Show at

Westcott Auditorium. Also start-

ing at 2 p.m., Dr. R.R. Oglesby,

FSU professor of government, will

present a European slide

show in the Business Bldg.

At 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. there will

be performances of the circus.

Starting at 4:30 p.m. and

continuing until 6 p.m. there will

be open house at the dormitories,

fraternity and sorority houses.

At 8 p.m. the Tarpons will pre-

sent another swimming show in

Montgomery Gym.

On Sunday, the schedule calls

for attendance at area churches

and individual tours of local

scenic spots, such as Macley

Gardens and Wakulla Springs.

Prices will be \$1.75 for adults

and \$1 for children for the circus.

Student tickets are \$1.75. Picnic

tickets are \$1.25 each.

Tickets are available in Tallahas-

see at Brown's Mens Shop and

at Tully Gym.

Health Center Report

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An Hour of Amusement

... in the urbane company of Peter Ustinov, the versatile actor-writer-director, will be presented on "N.E.T. Playhouse" tonight at 8:30 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11. Ustinov is joined by Dudley Moore, Anthony Hopkins and Bernard Keefe in the fun of improvising on musical themes.

Owl Not Receiving Due Recognition These Days

(ACP)—Not too enthralled over the prospect of being labeled either a hawk or a dove, one is faced with the possibility of being called anything from a screaming eagle to a yellow-chested chicken, comments the Colorado State University Collegian.

One humanoid bird that isn't receiving his due recognition these days, the Collegian says, is the owl. He needs more consideration not because he is a symbol of wisdom but because he runs around asking "Who? What? Why?"

The puzzled bird is asking many questions about everyone's favorite topic, the war in Vietnam.

He starts out with the scholarly, historical approach: "How the hell did we get there?" Reply: "Well, we were sort of handed this seed and a few years of poor tending turned it into a sick and ugly growth."

He asks, "Why us? Why not let someone else look after it?" And he learns that it is not only

us, but also Australians, South Koreans, even South Vietnamese. Asking when we are getting out, he receives only grumbles and stars.

Fuzzled by news reports, he asks about them, "Has there ever been a time when American casualties were anything but light? Is there any truth to the statements about bombing civilians?" To both questions, one reply: "Incredible."

He focuses his attention on the home front. Being an old bird, he remembers better days. "Isn't it customary here," he asks, "for a man to question national policy and politicians and to raise a note of dissent without being branded cowardly or anti-American?"

"And isn't it possible for another man to support, for moral and legal reasons, military actions in another part of the world without being called a guileless follower or a butcher of children?"

Cary Grant Starring in Moore as 'Father Goose'

Cary Grant, in a change of pace role, stars this weekend in "Father Goose" as an unshaven old salt who cares for little more than a bottle of Scotch and his own freedom.

"Father Goose" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m., and Sunday at 2.

Sen. Horne to Speak

State Sen. Mallory E. Horne will be a guest speaker at the annual breakfast for FSU alumni attending the Florida Education Assn. convention in Jacksonville today.

Horne, who is national president of the Alumni Assn., will share the platform with Dr. Laurence Chalmers, Florida State's vice president for academic affairs.

The traditional breakfast for teacher alumni and friends will be at 7:30 a.m. in the Windsor Room of the Robert Meyer Hotel. Tickets are \$2.25 each.

Florida State's School of Education is the largest producer of teachers of any school in the Southeast and there are generally more FSU alumni in the FEA ranks than from any other school. The Alumni Assn. in cooperation with the Jacksonville FSU Alumni Club will sponsor the breakfast.

'They Don't Have it So Bad'

(ACP)—If college administrators think they have it rough dealing with today's demonstration-happy students, a look at some "demonstrations" in the early 1800's might convince them that they don't have it so bad after all, comments the University of Maryland Diamondback. In those days students were fined, suspended or expelled for such offenses as using profanity, playing billiards, associating with "idle or dissolute persons," traveling more than two miles from campus or attending the

theater.

Reacting to such harsh discipline, students at Hobart College heated cannon balls till they were red-hot and rolled them down a dormitory corridor, seriously injuring a faculty member.

In 1807, Princeton expelled more than 60 per cent (25 of an enrollment of 200) of its student body for rioting.

Seven years later some pyrotechnically-inclined Princeton Tigers constructed a giant fire-cracker out of a hollowlog packed with two pounds of gunpowder and

nearly blew up a campus building.

Not to be outdone by Princeton, students at Bowdoin in 1827 set off powder charges under several tutors' chairs. Three students were expelled and 20 more were disciplined.

Smashing things were in vogue at several colleges. At Harvard it was crockery. In 1817, freshmen and sophomores demolished every piece of china the college owned.

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Also starring Leslie Caron and Trevor Howard, "Father Goose" is a comedy about a South Seas bum (played by Grant) who is coerced by the Australians into spying on Japanese air movements during World War II.

He becomes a "spotter" on a deserted Pacific Island, but the Japanese are not his biggest problem. He rescues a French school teacher and her charge of sub-teen school-girls. They take over his radio shack and foment the hilarity which transpires.

"Father Goose" won the 1964 Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay. The film is presented by the Union Film Committee as its contribution to FSU's Family Weekend.

"Father Goose" plays on both the Campus and the Sunday Cinema Series.

'Spring Sounds'

The FSU Concert Jazz Band will present a concert, "Sounds of Spring" Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

The concert will be on the green adjacent to the Union Pool. Admission is free. Students are requested to bring blankets to sit on.

The Concert Jazz Band is made up of students from the FSU School of Music.



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The University Singers

... above, will present a joint concert with the Madrigal Singers tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Pictured are (l. to r.): front row, Mary Allen, Jaynee Middleton, Robin Core, Jane Ashley, Sandy Cooper and Cathy Caraway; back row, Bob Fejes, Bob Antley, Robert Yatsuk, Warren May and John Holcombe.

'Just Opposite'

Government Not so Close

Florida's system of county government, designed during the last century to place government closer to the people, has "often accomplished just the opposite," according to two county officials.

Jack Durrance, former president of the State Assn. of County Commissioners, and Howard Weston, administrative asst. to the Alachua County Commission, conclude that "The mission of county government has changed beyond anything that even the most imaginative person might have conceived a century ago."

The two men give their views in a Governmental Research Bulletin published by the Institute of Governmental Research at Florida State.

The authors said governmental problems have become so complex that "it has become unrealistic to assume that the average citizen will devote the time required to acquaint himself satisfactorily with the activities and inner workings of the numerous independent components of county government."

As an example, they say most persons concerned with high taxes blame everything on county commissioners because they think commissioners supervise and control all county expenditures.

"This is fallacious," the authors said, pointing out that more than a dozen other elected county officials may "conduct the affairs of their offices without benefit of a clearly defined administrative hierarchy... (may) operate virtually as autonomous units, having only the electorate to supervise their activities."

Durrance and Weston said last

year Florida's elected officials, not including county commissioners, charged and collected fees for services totaling \$30 million. These funds, they said, "can be used at will to pay exorbitantly high salaries, purchase plush carpeting, gold door knobs, or expensive automobiles—all out of the public's view."

The authors said the family of 1805 took care of its neighbors orphaned child, cared for its widowed parents and lived 15 years less than the family of today.

The 1965 family expects the orphaned, the indigent and the aged to be cared for by government. It also expects superior schools, hospitals, libraries and recreational facilities.

They said today's public expects to have a local government that will be responsive to service demands. Elected officials who have been reluctant to adjust to these new horizons of public service have experienced difficulty at election time.

Durrance and Weston recommend constitutional changes giving counties more home rule, including the right to accept general statewide system or organize their local government alternatively to suit themselves.

Despite their criticisms, the county officials had some kind words for the present system: "Least all perspective be lost. It should be noted that with all its shortcomings, county government has served the citizens of Florida exceptionally well over the years. This fact deserves credit to the many hundreds of dedicated men and women who have risen above the handicaps of a poor system because of their intense

desire to serve the public interest."

Durrance has been on the Alachua County Commission since 1954 and served as State president in 1961. Weston, a former state auditor, served as president of the County Finance Officers Association in 1959. He has been an assistant to the Alachua Commission since 1960. Both men are graduates of the University of Florida.



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Madrigal Singers Joining University for Concert

A joint concert of sacred, secular and seasonal music will be presented by FSU's Madrigal Singers and University Singers at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Westcott Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

Under the direction of Dr. Walter James, the University Singers, who have recently returned from a seven-city Florida tour, will sing selections composed by Giovanni Gabrieli and Heinrich Schütz featuring brass ensemble, string obligatos and a piano continuo.

They will also perform a group of Negro spirituals arranged by Hall Johnson and will conclude the program with Theron Kirk's

contemporary cantata "King David's Deliverance."

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Dr. William Claude Jr., will sing a Bach motet, "Praise the Lord," featuring the string quartet of Charles Brockner and harpist cord played by Dr. John Huda, and will include a number of Easter folk songs in their program.

Spring and Eastertime selections of the Singers include works of Paul Hindemith, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Johannes Brahms and John Farmer with two selections composed by Dwight Gustafson, an FSU graduate student and member of the Madrigal Singers.

Text books Expensive

(ACP)—Why are textbooks so expensive, asks Western Michigan University's Western Herald? Is it the fault of the university-owned "non-profit" bookstore whose prices are as high as those of the profit-making bookstores? Is the publishing industry to blame?

Both contribute to the situation, the Western Herald concluded, but the greater culprit, without a doubt, is the publishing industry.

Time magazine recently revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support gambling losses on adult grade books.

All the major publishers, Time said, "print text and reference books as well as children's books, which are dependable money makers. Their profitable textbook and paperback operations enable them to gamble on adult trade books—which as a rule lose money."

One publisher estimated that "out of adult trade books end up in the red, another 30% break even, and only 4% turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to bear the brunt of the industry's losses and non-profits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

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THIS WEEKEND

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1 p.m. FSU and North Florida Chapters of the Assn. of Computing Machinery will meet in Moore Auditorium.

4:10 p.m. There will be a statistics colloquium in room 101 Love (math-meteorology) Bldg.

4:10 p.m. The English Coffee Hour will hold their weekly meeting at the Westminster House.

4:15 p.m. There will be a chemistry dept. seminar in room 124, Dittenbaugh Bldg.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The Campus Movie presents "Father Goose" in Moore Auditorium.

10 p.m. Experimental films will be shown in the Rathskeller. TOMORROW

8:30 a.m. The FSU Honors pro-

gram and Northwest Florida Chapters of the Assn. of Computing Machinery will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The Campus Movie will present "Father Goose" in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 and 9:40 p.m. The winners of the Mobile Jazz Festival will present a concert in the Rathskeller.

9:15 p.m. Joe Haas, tenor, will present his doctoral recital in Opperman Music Hall.

SUNDAY

3 and 7:30 p.m. The Sunday Cinema presents "Father Goose" in Westcott Auditorium.

4 p.m. There will be Palm Sunday Vesper Services in Moore Auditorium.

WFSU Radio



8:30 p.m. Aspects of Children's Literature.

9 p.m. Evening Recital.

10 p.m. Evening Concert - In Stereo.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Education For Today.

2:45 p.m. BBC World Report.

3 p.m. Afternoon Concert.

4:30 p.m. Hall of Song.

5 p.m. Sixty Minute Theatre.

6 p.m. FSU Forum.

6:30 p.m. Chamber Music.

7:30 p.m. Art in Every Day Living.

8:30 p.m. FSU Rebroadcast.

10 p.m. Evening Concert - In Stereo.

WFSU-FM listings for this week-end are:

TODAY

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. British Press Review.

3:45 p.m. Belgium Today.

4 p.m. Opening Night Vignettes.

5 p.m. Music for after Five - In Stereo.

7 p.m. Feature Concert in Stereo.

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. FSU Concert.

10 p.m. Evening Concert.

TOMORROW

2 p.m. The Metropolitan Opera.

6 p.m. Talking About Music.

6:30 p.m. Study of the Poets.

7 p.m. Broadway Panorama - In Stereo.

8 p.m. About Science.



SALLY GUSTAFSON

Sally Gustafson Tops Weekend

Sally Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Gustafson of 519 Carriage Dr., Atlanta, is chairman of the "Family Weekend" of the Florida State Circus this year.

The Circus will present home shows during this weekend in March.

Last weekend's shows were designated "Tallahassee Weekend" for area residents.

Miss Gustafson, a junior-majoring in criminology, is head of a committee of students planning the "Family Weekend." The weekend will get underway with an 8 p.m. performance in the circus tent tonight on the FSU campus.

Additional shows are scheduled for 3 and 8 p.m. tomorrow. Other activities during the weekend will be a picnic, concerts, aquatic shows, lectures, tours and other events.

Prices are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children at the Circus.

Traditional Image Now Far From Real Picture

The traditional image of an accountant as an underpaid, timid little fellow with green eyeshades cowering amid dusty files while the boss shouts at him is a picture far from reality in today's business world.

The accountant has made a dramatic rise in the executive hierarchy and this is reflected in the highly competitive recruiting taking place on college campuses.

At Florida State University it is not at all unusual to see a dozen recruiters with bulging attache cases each day prowling the placement office. The recruiters bring offers of high starting salaries and promises of expanded opportunities for accountants.

For the FSU student with a master's degree in accounting job offers starting at \$8,400 to \$9,600 are not unusual. For a bachelor's degree in accounting, the going salary offers are about \$3,500 a year less.

While the starting salary is attractive, the recruiters also hold out the very real possibility of rapid promotion into the top ranks of the organization.

"Businesses and other organizations no longer want to recruit an accountant whose only skill is keeping the company's books," according to Dr. Homer Black, head of FSU's accounting dept. "Instead they are seeking the man who combines high technical skills in accounting with a broad background in other departments of the business. They are looking for the student with leadership and judgment abilities who can be promoted into top executive positions."

Ever since Fra Luca Pacioli gave the world his treatise on double-entry bookkeeping in the 15th century, the status of accountants has risen steadily.

However, the real growth of the profession began in the United States only during the 20th century.

As American businesses developed into the huge organizations of today, the need for a careful and reliable check on fiscal flow became increasingly important.

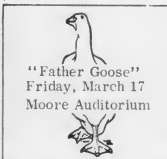
In addition, increasing governmental regulation and taxes increased the value of accountants. By the very nature of the accountant's job in a complex organization, he is near the center of executive power and has a chance to become knowledgeable with all parts of the operation. In this setting, the accountant is in a position of increasing management and advisory roles.

Former accountants have become heads of top business organizations, educational and governmental agencies.

A recent survey of 24 FSU students receiving the master's of accountancy degree since 1962 when the program got underway reveals that six have gone into college teaching, two into college administration, two into state government, three are controllers in business, seven are with public accounting firms, three are career men in the armed forces and one is continuing his education by going to law school.

Of the 17 who received the master's of accountancy degree more than a year ago, 16 have passed the national examination for Certified Public Accountants (CPA).

The master of accountancy degree program at FSU is designed, Dr. Black said, "to prepare the candidate for a professional career in public accounting, teaching or for an executive position in private accounting. The emphasis throughout the program is on developing an inquiring mind,



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5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. The Open Mind-- "No Place on Earth."

7 p.m. Great Decisions-- "New Deal in Chile: Will Revolution Succeed?"

7:30 p.m. Deena Clark's Moment With...

8 p.m. Florida Schools Present Music-- "The Quest."

8:30 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse-- "Ustinov Ad Lib."

SUNDAY

1 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse-- "Ustinov Ad Lib."

2 p.m. Spectrum-- "History-- Layer by Layer."

2:30 p.m. The French Chef.

3 p.m. The Valiant Years-- "Set Europe Blaze."

3:30 p.m. New Orleans-- "Faya Jack, the Patriarch."

4 p.m. Classic Cinema-- "Room at the Top."

5 p.m. Decisions: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman-- "Police Action II."

6:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.

7 p.m. Profiles in Courage-- "Gr. Ver. Cleveland."

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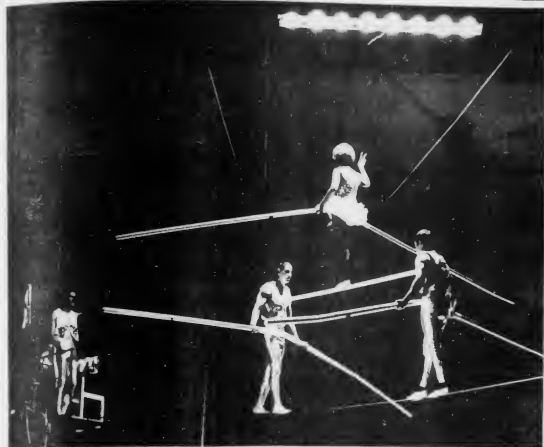


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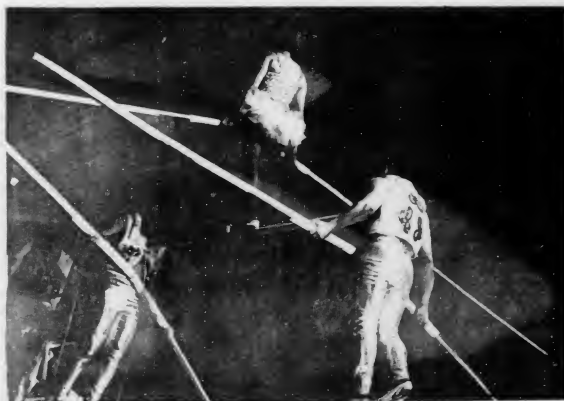


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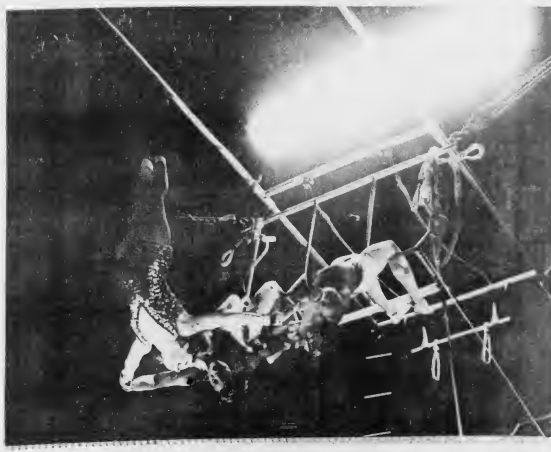


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by LAVINIA HARVEY
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: The Angels congratulate Linda Rohlfing who was chosen first runner-up on the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court at the University of Florida and also Cindy Brown and Anne Biggs who will be Junior Counselors in the fall.

Best of luck to our campaigning Angels, Peggy Hines, the UP candidate for Junior Class Secretary-Soc, Chairman and Eydie Mingione, Action and UP candidate for Senior Women's Honor Court.

The Chapter thanks Mon Schnaus, Roseanne Galt and Kathy Woods for their contributions to their Housemother's Tea last Sunday.

The Alpha Chi's are looking forward to the festivities of Family Weekend and hope that visitors will enjoy the circus as well as FSU's beautiful campus.

Thanks to the Theta Chi's for a most enjoyable social Wednesday evening.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Congratulations to the following new Junior Counselors: Sheila Erickson, Sue Copp, Bonnie Dawson, John Hamilton, Lee Kyser, Julie McMillan, Sarah McDougall, Lindi Megginis, Judy Smith, and Sara Beth Weatherabes.

Best of Luck to Catherine Setzer, the Incumbent Secretary-Social Chairman of the Freshman Class, who has been re-nominated by Action Party for Secretary-Social Chairman of the Sophomore Class.

The ADPI's contend the outstanding performance of the FSU Circus during student weekend and are anticipating another record breaking performance for Parent's Weekend, the conclusion of the 20th Anniversary of the Circus.

The Sisters enjoyed the social with the Phi Tau and thank them for their making the soap box for the derby.

Iota Chapter enjoyed having the Alpha Phi's for dinner. The best pledge of the week is Harriet White.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Congratulations to the following officers who were chosen to be Junior Counselors next year: Elaine Phares, Janice Shaw, Susan Johnson, Pat Stephens, Susan Sepper, and Joyce Ely. Receiving the following chapter awards are Ruth McElvey, Activities Bracelet, Cheryl Dowdy, Rose Bracker, Keri Arnold. Pledge of the Week. Thanks to these girls for their many contributions to the chapter and to FSU.

The Alpha Gammas have voted the Delta Sigma Pi's the best soap box builders on campus, and enjoyed greatly working with such an enthusiastic group. Thanks to Lynn Travers, who was the Alpha Gam's brave and daring driver in the Derby.

Friday night the pledges took over the house by spring expelling the undergraduates for the night. Saturday morning the Sisters were happy to return to the house, very prettily decorated with a Circus theme. Lending their voices to the tunes of Angel Flight Frolics was the duo of Susan Hotch and Sue Ellen Sharpe. Nancy Williams and Lindy Lou McCollum will be swimming in the Tarpon Touch this weekend. The Alpha Gammas are proud of their contestant for the Miss Tallahassee contest, Pam Carlton.

Best of luck to Jo Davis who won the nomination of the UP for Sophomore Judiciary.

ALPHA PHI: Congratulations to Sister Jane Jackson, re-elected as corresponding secretary of the University Party. Best wishes in the coming elections go to Ginger Grayson, running for Senior Women's Judiciary, and Luci Reed, running for Junior Women's Honor Court.

Congratulations to Sister Les-leanne Williams, recently initiated as a Little Sister of the Sword and Diamond.

Pledge of the month is Mary Gardner.

ALPHA XI DELTA: The Sisters are looking forward to their Open House and barbecue on Saturday night at 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The chapter is also very proud of Kathy Saigh and Barbara Bower participants in the 1967 Flying High Circus. They are also looking forward to seeing Cathy Caraway, member of the University Singers, perform this weekend. The chapter would like to congratulate Carolyn Chalk for being selected as a Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, and Linda Kotowski and Gammie Nelson for being selected as Junior Counselors for next year. The chapter was also proud of Cissy Dixon's performance in Wyosack.

The Alpha Xi's enjoyed having several Alumni at the house Thursday night for the Alum Cooperation meeting.

The Xi Strings also enjoyed playing at the Angel Flight Frolics Thursday night.

The chapter enjoyed their dessert social with the Sig Eps on Wednesday night and the Scholarship banquet Thursday night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Alpha Eta Chapter would like to thank the Pi Kappas for the great lunch social last Saturday and also for the tremendous car they provided for the Soap Box Derby. Kathy Carlson, driver, costed "Nite III" into second place.

The chapter wishes the best of luck in the upcoming elections to Jane Dacus, running for Senior Judiciary, and Pam Peterson, running for Sophomore Judiciary. They would also like to recognize Nancy Ashley, chosen to the Hall of Fame. Special congratulations to Kathy Urban, new Editor of the FLAMBEAU, and also to new Junior Counselors, Judy Smith, Babs Edgell, Peggy Dexter, Mary Jochem, and Jane Sleeper.

The chapter celebrated its 51st birthday Monday night. Congratulations to the new chairman.

Pledge of the Week. All the chapter is awaking circus activities and are working hard on their house decorations. The Tri Deltas will hold an open house Saturday afternoon.

The Tri Deltas wish to thank the TKE's for the lovely flowers. Wednesday afternoon the chapter had a most enjoyable social with them and thank them for all their tremendous help.

DELTA GAMMA: Congratulations are extended to Teri Tyson for being tapped into Kappa Delta Pi.

The Delta Gamma's want to congratulate Sydney Friend for being elected to the Theta Chi Sweetheart Court and wish the best of luck to Louise Hines who has been nominated for the TKE Pledge Class Sweetheart Court. The chapter has started reading to blind students as a part of their national project of Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. Each member takes a turn reading during the school week and they are all thoroughly enjoying it. This week's Best Active award goes to Carol Ottinger and the Best Pledge award to Cheryl Hartly.

DELTA ZETA: The Chapter is having a clothing drive this week for Big Bend Foster children. They are urging everyone to participate in this project throughout the Tallahassee area. Congratulations goes to Diana Warren on becoming a DTD Little Sister, Cindy Hastings and Beverly Malmberg, who both did an outstanding job at the circus last weekend and to Paulette Wharton, who pledged Gamma Alpha Chi, an advertising sorority.

The DZ's were happy to have Dr. Winters over for dinner this week and have him give a talk on the quarter system. Special thanks to Dr. Pomroy for having them over for dessert Saturday. The Sisters enjoyed having two of their interns up for the weekend, Cindy Bennett and Linda Cook. They are looking forward to having open house Family Weekend.

Pledge of the week is Dale Duke.

GAMMA PHI BETA: The chapter enjoyed an outdoor picnic with alums - on Saturday. This week, members are busily preparing for Circus Weekend with an open house and special barbecue for parents and friends planned for Saturday afternoon. That night, the sorority and its guests will attend circus as a group. Good luck to Gamma Phi performers Judy Proctor, Sandy Craven and Barbara Craven.

Congratulations to Joanne Carpenter, chosen as a member of the Sweetheart Court at Theta Chi Weekend.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Fun was had by all as the Kappa Alpha Theta's participated in the Phi Delta Theta Soap Box Derby with the Sigma Nu's. Their own "Barney Olefield" was Becky Bayer, who enjoyed it thoroughly.

Theta's chosen to be Freshman Junior Counselors for next year are Carol Blier, Janne Clements, Carol Keilman, Mary Gaskers, Marilyn Parlin, Jeannine Plummer, Kiti Powers, Dolores Ward, and Diane Zimmerman. Edie Burgess will be an off-campus Junior Counselor, and Joanne Claxton will be a Junior Counselor for new students during Trimester III.

KAPPA DELTA: The Sisters are proud of Marsha Powell who was recently chosen sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Gail Overstreet, Marilyn Kendrick, Marilyn Crockett, nominee for Sophomore Judiciary.

The Pi Phi's enjoyed entering the Phi Delta Soap Box Derby with the Kappa Sig's this past

weekend. Their thanks to Lambda Chi's for a fun social last Wednesday night. The Sisters are now putting efforts into Circus decorations for the upcoming Family Weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA: The Chapter was going out to the Tallahassee Convalescent Home this Sunday as part of their general project; they are making Egg Trees which will be given to each person.

Congratulations to Joanne Holmes for being selected to the Sig Ep Sweetheart Court. Thanks to the Sig Ep's for the fun they all had at the Social. The sisters enjoyed the derby last Wednesday with Pike's.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Congratulations to Sherry Manley who was appointed Secretary of the last week. New Junior Counselors, Ellen Knapp and Gail Heath, and to Crystal Rawley has just become a Chi Phi Little Sister. Linda Wood was participated as a Pike Little Sister. Best of luck to Cyprien Voth who is on the UP Junior House Court ticket and Velinda who is a contestant in the Miss Tallahassee contest. The Sisters would also like to congratulate the Phi's on their new chapter.

All Sigmas are looking forward to Circus Weekend and are training on having a grand time. ZETA TAU ALPHA: Best of luck to Cindy Gierrach and G. Scheffer in the cheerleading squads today and to Jeanne Jean in her campaign for Junior Women's Judiciary.

Zeta's province president is Meyer, was a guest at the event. The Chapter would like to thank the KA's for their help in the Delt Soap Box Derby as Sunday.

CHI OMEGA: Gamma Chapter sends warm congratulations to their new Junior Class Secretary-Soc, Rosemary Naugle, Incumbent, Suzanne Vailley, Jo Ruth, and Barbara Alders who pledge Susan Vickers who is recently pledged Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic newspaper.

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Fraternity. The Chapter is also proud of Susan's fine work with University Singers; she participated in a concert tour of Florida last week and will be singing with the group on campus this weekend. Best of luck is extended to Dotie's bandura who will be in the cheerleader tryouts this afternoon.

The Sister's enjoyed having Millie Hall and Cicely Walker, who are entering this trimester with them last weekend.

Dr. Jose Angeles was guest speaker Thursday night. His talk on Valencia, Spain was most interesting.

Plans for Family Weekend include a steak dinner and a game entering afternoon. All plans are looking forward to an exciting weekend.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: This coming Sunday the ATO's will hold their Founders' Day Banquet with Dean Carey as the speaker. Also, Sunday the Little Sisters will conduct an Easter Egg Hunt for the members.

The initiate class of ATO has been initiated into their Saturday to the Red Cross for their community project.

Congratulations are extended to Eddie Cowan who was initiated this week.

Neither of the week award goes to the Fisher for his tenacity. The ATO's welcome Ruthe, Glenda, and Carla, who have been tapped for Little Sisters. The Phi Delta Brothers and pledged get a very active weekend. First, there were numerous trips to the beach, then a party Saturday night at the house. They also welcomed Mr. Cline Barton one of their alumni from Alpha Chapter at the University of Virginia.

Last week, they were visited by Carl J. Gladefier, national director, who was here to discuss the Chapter's recent chartering and plans pertaining to the upcoming year.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Thanks to Lynn Travers of Alpha Gamma Delta, a tremendous job of driving in the Soap Box Derby; she set a new course record of 24 seconds for the event. The brothers would like to thank Brother Roger O'Halloran and pledge Frank Sheffield for the outstanding job they did with the car. The weekend with the AQPI's last night was great; a good time was had by all the Chapter.

There will be a party at Bob Smith's apartment this weekend with refreshments served and furnished by the pledges.

KAPPA ALPHA: New officers of Sigma Eta Chapter have been inducted. They include: Bill Fields, corres. sec.; Bill Watts, business; Buck Bibb, treas.; Terry Kirkendall, parl.; Denny Smith, door keeper; and Adrian Jackson, sergeant at arms.

Preparations for the Old South Weekend, April 6th-7th, are continuing under the guidance of Rod Jones, new social chrm.

KAPPA SIGMA: Spring elections were held Monday night and the following were elected for the coming term: Rich Tesch, pres.; Jamie Timmons, v. pres.; Rick Allen, grand master of ceremony; Terry Mire, sec.; Gary Caldwell, treas.; and Ron Swanson, pledge master.

The entire chapter of Kappa Sigma would like to thank Dean Robinson, associate Dean of Women, for speaking to them at the semi-annual scholarship banquet held last week. At this time scholarship scholastic recognition was awarded to the following: for the highest grade point average between Big Brother and Little Brother, Doak Campbell and Vince Rio; highest grade point average for pledges, Tom Evans; and best improved brother scholastically, Rich Tesch.

Best of luck from the Brothers and pledges to Timm Timmons and Terry Mire, candidates for honor court; Bob Robinson, running for senior senator; and Ron Swanson, candidate for junior judiciary.

FSU's men of Kappa Sigma would also like to give special thanks to their Little Sisters for making the first Kappa Sig-Little Sister reservation party a real success.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Congratulations are in order to Brother Bruce Blackwell upon his recent appointment as student senate parliamentarian and to Brother Pete Fisher, named to the University Promotions Bureau.

This weekend parents will be honored with a noonday banquet on Saturday. There will be a circus party with the sounds of Zgog and the Pagans.

The Lambda Chi enjoyed a social with the Phi Psi Wednesday night.

PHI DELTA THETA: Congratulations to the members of Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta for their winning effort in the Phi Delta Soap Box Derby. Congratulations also to Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Delta Delta for a second place finish.

The Thursday night chapter will celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet. Guest speaker will be Robert Miller, the executive secretary from national headquarters.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Officers for the coming 1967-68 school year include Jeff Crew, pres.; Denny Wilhelm, treas.; Steve Sparkman, rec. sec.; Vince Mirabella, corres. sec.; and Guy Jennings, hist.

This week ends the Colony's final preparation of their petition for chapter status from the General Fraternity. It is hoped that by the end of this trimester the Colony will have their long sought after charter and take its place as a chartered fraternity on the Florida State campus.

Newest pledge is Tom Chandler, from Jacksonville.

The Colony is busy preparing for Circus Weekend and the Fiji Island Weekend to be held March 31-April 1st.

PHI KAPPA PSI: The chapter is presently making plans for attending the ceremonies April 1st when the Phi Kappa Psi Colony will receive its charter.

The Phi Psi's were glad to see Brother Guy Moore who is presently interning in Boca Raton.

A thank you goes out to their social chairman for a great party Saturday Night.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Beta Iota will celebrate Phi Kappa Tau's annual Founder's Day with a banquet and dance in honor of their fraternity's national founders and their own chapter's founders this Friday. Present will be the Board of Governors, Syde H. Deeb and other distinguished alumni.

Best of luck to the Phi Taus who will be running for office under the Active Party ticket: John Underwood, sophomore class president; Ed Goolsby, sophomore judiciary; and John Best, junior judiciary.

Congratulations to Jeff Miller who won the "Good Guy" of the week award. Also to Mike Durand, Pledge of the Week and Charles Cribbet and Geron Wasdin, Brothers of the Week.

The chapter is looking forward to an outing at Silver Lake with their Little Sisters on Sunday. The Phi Taus enjoyed a social with the Alpha Delta Pi's Wednesday night.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA: PIKA extends congratulations to Brother Terry Miller and Little Sisters Donna Meyer and Ann Hutchinson for fine circus performances. The newest pledges Bill Wild, Chuck Henderson and Russ Thacker; Brother Terry Miller, the new pres.; Danny Taubee, vice pres.; and Ron Tubb, new pledge class pres.

The chapter welcomes Field Secretary Boney Vance who is visiting the chapter and the delegates to the State IFC Convention. The Brothers were honored Wednesday evening by having the Little Sisters at dinner.

The chapter is supporting Doug Oppenheimer in his campaign for Senior Men's Judiciary and congratulate Richard Wall and Pat Nolte who were initiated into the Arnold Air Society.

Much thanks to Little Sister, Lucy Skagfield for driving the PIKA and Kappa entry in the

Phi Delta Soap Box Derby and for placing 4th place. There will be a Pike Party at the chapter house Friday evening with the illusions. The house will be open for the weekend, so visitors are cordially invited. Pledge of the week is Charlie O'Neill.

PHI KAPPA PHI: The chapter is looking forward to a social this weekend preparing for Family Circus weekend. The house will be decorated in the shape of a big Circus tent and all parents and guests are invited to stop in for an open house on Saturday afternoon. PIKP also welcomes the State IFC Representatives who are visiting FSU this weekend.

Congratulations are in order for brothers Gerry Chmielewski and Mike O'Neil who were selected to the all-star fraternity basketball team and to brother Greg Bustle who was initiated into Arnold Air Society this week.

Beta Eta chapter welcomes new pledges Steve Young, Carl Springfels, Mike Lynch, Ian Campbell, Bob Eschelman, and Beau DeBeauvais. Brother Wilt Isler is visiting the chapter this week.

This Saturday the Pi Kappas will hold a combo party on the patio with the Dark Horsemen providing the music. On Wednesday the chapter enjoyed having a dessert social with the Alpha Jams.

Last weekend the Pi Kappas and the Tri Deltas cheered their sap box racer the NAD II to a second place finish. Special thanks to driver Kathy Urban.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Tuesday night the SAEs were host to members of the Campus Crusade for Christ. Dean William Proctor was a dinner guest on Thursday night. The E's are looking forward to an enjoyable Circus Weekend with both parents and alumni.

SIGMA NU: On Saturday night the men of Sigma Nu enjoyed a party with music being furnished by the Bitter Ends. The party was a great success and considered by all to be one of the best ever held at the house.

The Little Sisters of the White

Star were the challengers of the men of Sigma Nu to a volleyball game on Sunday. Scores will not be mentioned, but the Little Sisters were great competition.

Some of the newly appointed officers are Dick Kiser, house manager; George Herrera, and John Lipscomb, rush chrm.; and Randy Monchick, social chrm.

Pledge of the week is John Maura; Brother of the week is Jerry Wood.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The Brothers and Ann Harwood had a most enjoyable time at SPE weekend. The Confederate Inn was the scene of Friday night's banquet and dance, topped off by the presentation of awards and the crowning of Marsha Powell of KD as Queen of Hearts.

Linda Allen and Ann Harwood of Phi Phi, Cathy Rose of Phi Mu, Joe Holmes of Sigma Kappa, and Helen McNally of Alpha Xi Delta make up her court. Fall pledge class president Andy Navarro presented Bob Rogalski with the plaque for best Brother; and Pic Hearn presented Earle Hearn the trophy for Outstanding Senator. Paul Joseph was voted outstanding athlete. Saturday night's party featured the 2/3rds from Daytona.

SPE's enjoyed lunch at the Sigma Kappa house Saturday.

Congratulations to Brother Mac McCampbell on receiving the UP nomination for president of the sophomore class.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: The teke's would like to thank the Tri Delta's and the Kappa Delta's for their socials this week. They would also like to thank the Alpha Chi Omega's and the Tri Sigma's for their enjoyable socials in the past weeks.

The brothers and pledges are looking forward to a St. Patrick's Day dance this Friday night. This dance will be in honor of visiting parents for Family Weekend. There will be a brunch this Sunday with the TEKE Advisory Council and alumni at the Holiday Inn.

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By BILL THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

Sebring officials are taking lessons from the Navy for this year's 12-Hour Classic to be run April 1.

They've added a new safety feature to be set up at three of the dangerous curves in the 5.2 mile track, and all the credit goes to the US's sea-going force.

The same system that the Navy uses to catch aircraft which bounce free of arresting cables on the decks of carriers and head seaward will be set up to catch speeding racers at the Grand Prix of Endurance this year.

This is the first time that this innovation will be attempted as a safety feature at any major race anywhere.

The system was prompted by five deaths at last year's race. Four spectators were killed when a car rolled out of the Webster turn. Several hours earlier veteran driver Bob McLean met a fiery death in the treacherous hairpin.

This year the Webster has been replaced by a Chicane, and the Navy netting has been set up where McLean rolled to his death.

Alec Ullmann, president of the Sebring race said, "Naturally, after last year, we talked safety and somewhere along the line Jerry Morici read about the Navy system."

"I think," Morici explained, "that it was after an accident aboard a carrier in the Coral Sea in 1956, when a plane's tailhook sheared off and it escaped the arresting cables, then plowed into about 15 other aircraft, that the Navy came up with a new plan.

"It developed the net system. If the carrier's cables don't catch the aircraft, a technician pushes a button and a huge net telescopes up at the bow, or wherever, and catches the plane.

"The webbing is 10 inches wide and three-eighths of an inch thick," Morici continued. "It is made of nylon and has a tremendous softening effect."

"We're going to anchor the netting at those three key spots on the course with telephone poles," Ullmann said. "You can stop anything reasonably softly when it is absorbed, when it is not stopped without giving," Ullmann continued. "This has never been tried, but it may be a partial answer."

It is hoped that this is more than just a partial answer.

If the Navy netting system works as well with speeding sports cars as it does on the decks of aircraft carriers, it will be the first major innovation in safety for drivers in a long time.

FSU Soccer Kicker Signs with Saints

With a flourish of the pen, Joe Brownholtz became the first American-born, soccer style kicker to sign with a professional football team.

The New Orleans Saints, the newest franchise in the National Football League, announced that Brownholtz, a member of the FSU soccer team, had signed a one-year contract with them Tuesday for an undisclosed salary.

A doctoral candidate in the Dept. of Physical Education, Brownholtz said that he had been ordered to report to the Saints' summer camp in San Diego in July.

The Philadelphia native said that he had become interested in the possibility of place kicking for a pro football team last October. "I sent letters to all of the major league teams and got favorable replies from several. I had try-outs with Atlanta, Green Bay, Houston and Dallas but didn't get

any offer from them."

Last Friday, Al Taber, a scout for the Saints, was at FSU looking over some prospects. "Buggy Engleberg (Geminole kicking coach) called and asked me to come over to Campbell Stadium and kick for Taber," said Brownholtz.

Taber was very impressed as the FSU graduate student split the uprights twice in a row from 55 yards, booted two kickoffs out of the end zone, and got off a 70-yard punt.

Brownholtz promised that he would start working on his leg so he could kick farther, but Taber replied, "You do that, and we'll have to make the stadium larger."

"The contacts that I'll make through playing with the Saints will be a big boost to my career in physical education, and the off-season next year,



In the 1966 Sebring Race

... Veteran Canadian driver Bob McLean met a fiery death as his car rolled out of a hairpin turn.

Motorcycles Scrambles Set at Industrial Park

Thrills, spills, chills, and general excitement are in store for motorcycle bugs and enthusiasts Sunday afternoon at 1, as Tallahassee's first Motorcycle Scrambles comes onto the scene. To get to the track, take West Tennessee to Capital Circle, and follow the signs to Industrial Park.

The event, sponsored by Keith McMurray in cooperation with DTD Fraternity, will consist of numerous races for all classes of cycles for both men and women. Tickets may be purchased in the Union Arcade this week, at all cycle shops in the Tallahassee area, and from any member of DTD Fraternity.

Scheduled events include a quarter-mile race over a semi-oval track, an eighth-mile contest over a scrambles track, a timed-terrain race and others.

A Powder Puff event is also set for the ladies. At least one of the men's races will be started a la Le Mans, where all contestants throw their shoes

into a pile and must run and find them before starting out onto the track.

There is no entry fee for drivers, but a \$1 admission will be charged to spectators. Races will start at 1 with the track opening for trials at 11 a.m.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Mr. and Mrs. Easter Smith of Miami will give an exhibition of championship badminton Monday at 4:30 in Tully Gym. Admission is free.

Mrs. Smith is the Florida Women's singles and doubles champion and Smith is the Florida men's doubles champion.

In Dorm-independent softball today at 4 Bills will try to outnumber the Statistics, DSPitts

Tribe Frosh Beat TJC

The Tribe freshman baseball team beat Tallahassee JC Wednesday afternoon by a score of 15-9.

There were many hits on both squads as they each piled up a score. This was the first meeting of the two teams as this is the Eagles' first year in this sport. Seminole Coach Ernie Landorf said that the contest was "toughly played by both sides." During the game Landorf used four pitchers. At the end of the contest Dag Buckley was credited with the win. Landorf said, "They worked hard after splitting a double header with Chipola 6-3 and 0-3 but still needed much practice."

The Tribe's next games will be against Manatee JC today at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 1 p.m. on Seminole Field.

Landorf said, "They're the best team we'll face all year. They beat us twice before, 8-0 and 2-12."

The Tribe will start Ed Campasano (0-3) Friday and John Reeves (3-0) Saturday. Reeves FSU's number one pitcher, will face Manatee's best in state Ed. Though Manatee is considered one of the best JC squads in the state, Landorf said, "He's the best team. You never can tell when it comes to baseball."

Kellum II, the Basenotes club, the Grads. At 5 p.m. Kellum will try to quiet the Quakers. The Red will try to out-bust the Blue. The majors and the crew race will use chlorophyll on Triangle.

All members of the FSU Club who desire a signed promotion are asked to contact Jim Schmork during practice this week. The promotion will be Saturday at the Community Center at 7 p.m.



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Maxwell AFB

The FSU Soccer Club hears the end of its 1966-67 season tomorrow when they meet Maxwell Air Force Base here at 2 p.m.

Seminole booters ride the crest of an 11-3 winning season (plus five ties), which has featured the first win over U of F since 1952. FSU tromped the Gators 9-2 Feb. 25, a game which was sandwiched between two ties with the down-state rival.

The Tribe kickers have collected 70 total goals in their 19 games, while surrendering only 41, yielding an average score for each contest of nearly 4-2. Jim Silverwood, ace goalkeeper of the Seminoles, has been instrumental in holding down the goals-against average, and has accomplished three shutouts this year.

During the span of this season and half of last year's slate, FSU's soccer team is undefeated at home. The booters have registered 10 victories on Tallahassee soil, and have been tied twice here during that span.

Leading scorers for the current season are as follows: Ray Enyong (21 goals), Rado Pribie (14), Joe Brownholtz (10), Sonny Dowsey (9), Willie Schorr (5) and Alan Weissman (4).

Enyong held sway at center forward until his recent graduation, when Pribie replaced him there from the wing position. Schorr occupies the other forward wing, while Brownholtz and Dawsey complete the forward line at inside spots.

Wulfgang Priesler and Ian (Scotty) Gordon have manned the hard-running halfback posts for most outings. Doug Padgett and Peter Chow have been two regular fullbacks in anchoring the defense, while Zach Edge and Chuck Dunbar alternate at the remaining fullback slot.

Bob Stanton has been an able substitute at fullback, and Don Maura has shined on frequent occasions in the halfback role. Weissman, Fred Giardenelli, Rick Bonfin and Tom Rowe II have contributed heavily at the front-line positions.

The Seminole booters have been aided in great measure by non-playing faculty, Dr. Jose Angeles and Dr. Nikola Pribie, Angeles took over the coaching reins in mid-season and has instituted several key changes in the team strategy.

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



Swimmers and trackmen are members of a breed that is distinct from most athletic endeavor. Physical punishment is the name of the game, and one wonders what motivates the cinderman or tankman to endure hours of gruelling practice.

Bill Bradley, Princeton's adroit basketball star of two years ago, offered one answer to the "Why?" question in competitive sports when he replied, "Excellence, and the endless pursuit of it, has kept me going." If we may interpret a bit, this implies that self-achievement is a value in its own right, whether gathered in sports, business, or elsewhere.

This helps to unlock the athlete's motivation, but a swimmer or trackman must be explained a step further. There is little variety, flexibility or room for personality in these two sports, as opposed to football, tennis, basketball, golf and others. What drives a man to swim or run the same race every day?

Winning seconds from the clock is a victory over physical prowess, mental aggressiveness and advancement in technique. This still does not explain the internal push of swimmers and tracksters, but it directs attention to the challenge and achievement which abound in these two sports.

Dear Coach Peterson:

You probably noticed that Joe Brownholtz, a former member of the FSU Soccer Club has signed a contract to kick footballs for the new pro team, New Orleans' Saints.

Brownholtz is not the only good foot available from this Seminole soccer team. Several others can toe any leather ball with gusto, whether that ball is round or oval. We would suggest you contact names such as the following: Jim Silverwood, Doug Padgett, Peter Chow.

Why have these players not contacted you? It is hard to say exactly, but they may feel that a vast stadium, and its busy coaching staff, is a little forbidding and difficult to approach. They might tend to think that only scholarship men are allowed through Campbell Stadium portals.

By no means do we guarantee that any soccer player would develop into a first-rate kicker for FSU's football team. But, potential material in your own backyard should not be overlooked. You ought to see Padgett whomp that ball from its ground position, like a field goal. And Silverwood actually punts the ball in his goalkeeper role.

A Gogolak at FSU?? Think of the crowd appeal.

Rollins Netmen Invade Seminole Courts Today

Rollins College, 1966 champions of the NCAA College Division in tennis, invades the FSU courts today for a match at 2 p.m. Coach Lee Wood's netters will play two 5-4 contests with Rollins last season, and Wood expects a similarly tight result this afternoon.

On the heels of a 9-0 loss to U of F which evened the year's record at 3-3, FSU racquetmen may be "hungry" enough to down the Winter Park team. In any event, Wood hopes to generate a spark by changing the starting lineup.

Wood has not divulged the lineup shuffle by name, but he remarked, "I believe that determining our singles ladder by challenge matches is the wrong method; one or two of our men play like tigers when challenged by a team member, but cannot produce winning tennis against an outside opponent."

It seems reasonable to guess that Paul DeZeeuw, Clint Murphy and Al Procopio will remain at the present or higher positions, to exemplify play in dual matches. Other previous winners might be lowered or drop

from the lineup, in which case newcomers Herb Rapp, Randy Johnson or Scott Bristol would be likely replacements.

Rapp scored a notable junior varsity win at U of F, and has been labelled by Wood "a young player who will be outstanding one day."

Johnson has competed ably in doubles matches with Stew Bruner, and is especially complimented for his cat-like quickness across the court.

Wood lauds Bristol as a "young man with good court sense and the ability to hit most types of shots solidly and accurately."

Gridders Quit

Head Football Coach Bill Peterson has announced that two 1966 lettermen have decided not to return for next season.

Starting defensive back Marty Kolbus will concentrate on his studies foregoing his last two years of eligibility. Defensive end H.T. Waller, who started some games last season, has decided to graduate, thus giving up his senior year of eligibility.

On Seminole Track

FSU Faces Vol Power

The Florida State track team has the difficult task of defeating powerful Tennessee this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the Seminole track near Tully Gym.

Coach Mike Long, who has the distinction of picking the strongest opponents available to fill up the track schedule, has had the youthful Seminoles hard at work for the last two weeks.

"We've never come up with a bad effort against Tennessee in the past," noted Long. "And I see no reason to do it now."

The Vols, runaway SEC Indoor Champions, are led by their "super soph" track star -- versatile Richmond Flowers.

Flowers, former world high school record holder in the hurdles, has run a wind-aided 13.5 in the highs; a 9.6 100-yard dash; broadjumped over 23 feet; highjumped 6-4 and anchors Tennessee's powerful sprint team.

The outstanding record-breaker will find plenty of opposition from both sides. Teammates Roger Neiswender and Pat Murphy have run 14.1; FSU's school record holder Mike Kelly has done 14.2.

In the intermediate hurdles FSU record holder Steve Landis, backed by Kelly and Charlie Vickers, give the home team the edge.

"Tennessee has greatly improved their field events," said Long, anticipating fierce competition in those events.

Two strong athletes--pole-vaulter Steve Owens and shot-putter Cortney Fager--have returned to eligibility. Fager may face rough competition from the Seminoles' Dave Braggins and Charlie Fuchs, who look ready to surprise some people.

The nation's outstanding fresh juveniles in the Vols' George Moschis (247-3) and there are three 165 foot discus throwers led by Les Rager, last year's dual meet winner. Yet FSU has shown substantial improvement in both events since the beginning of the season.

As usual the visitors have a tremendous contingent of

distance runners led by two-miler Dave Storey, who ran under nine minutes indoors two weeks ago. The Seminoles have three very competitive distance runners in Marcus Williamson, Dick Merchant and Bob Ward. Williamson holds the SEC track in the two-mile, but it's likely to fall.

The Vols continue their great depth in the sprints with Carroll Thrift, a 9.5 runner. Andy Gay, Greg Kaufman and Richard McLean lead FSU, and they look particularly capable in the 120 yard dash.

The most exciting Tennessee quarter-miler Larry Kelley, former national high school record holder. He faces FSU's Mike Link, Joe Roore and Willie Currie.

Exclusive of poor weather conditions, both teams should make track, school and meet records with relative ease.



Seminole Hurdler Mike Kelly

... will draw the main assignment of opposing Richmond Flowers Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on the Seminole track.

Illnesses to Key Final Tank Stand

Illness will be the key to Saturday's tussle with the Miami Hurricanes in Seminole waters at 2 p.m.

The Tribe tankers, with several regulars beset with illness, will be attempting a top performance against a Hurricanes squad that took them down to the wire in Miami before the Seminoles pulled it out.

said Coach Elm Stults.

"We'll have to make it up in depth if we are to win," said Stults. "I think Miami has a team good enough to win five events. If so, we're really going to depend on outstanding performances from our replacements."

The Hurricane swimmers will be led by Southern record holders Mike Sytko and Russell Tonga, who won four events between them in Miami.

"It's just a question of who's going to get well the fastest," sighed the Seminole tank mentor. "We do have good times recorded for the ones that are well, and that is encouraging, but it surely would be a boost if we could get

one or two key swimmers back to be added.

This will be the final meet of the year for both teams. FSU will win here for the Seminoles to give them a 9-2 mark for the season.

"With all this illness, it's like it will be a close race," Stults remarked. "It might come down to the wire."



Randy Reese

... one of key swimmers out of Miami meet.

Sprinter Seeley Feldmeyer and individual medley swimmer Randy Reese head the tick list for FSU, both with viruses.

In addition, stellar butterflyer Barry Rich, freestyler Tom Lloyd and spare flyer K.C. Dawson have all been under the weather, and the loss of these five could make the lineup a little shaky.

"We were in better condition last time we faced Miami there, and they still took us down to the last event. It's a tossup as to what will happen Saturday,"

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Dean Donald Loucks

... was one of the speakers who addressed the State Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Convention, which was held at FSU last Saturday. IFC delegates from colleges and universities throughout Florida were in attendance.

Board of Regents Hears Effects of Cuts Report

The Florida Board of Regents will hear a report on the effects of Budget Commission cuts on budget requests of the State University System at a meeting in Orlando today.

Campaign Regulated

Limitations on the times during which campaigning is allowed in the dorms and times for campaign serenades will be in force this week as a result of resolutions passed by Student Senate last week.

Active campaigning in the dorms will now be allowed between the hours of 12 noon to 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 12 noon to 12 midnight on Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Sundays. Residents of the dorms may post signs in their doors indicating whether a campaigner may enter their room, leave literature or do neither.

Candidates will not be permitted to leave material in student message boxes.

For campaigning in sorority and fraternity houses, candidates must secure permission, concerning the time and date of visits to the house mother or the president.

Chase Named

Randy Chase, who is presently serving in the office of secretary of state, has been appointed Chairman of FSU's 1967 Homecoming.

Student Body President-elect Gene Stearns announced the appointment, adding that Chase would continue as secretary of state through Trimester III "so that he can continue his excellent work on the University Projects Bureau and other projects of his office."

The 1967 Homecoming is expected to be much earlier than this year's Nov. 18-20 dates.

At a meeting last month, the Budget Commission recommended a total outlay of \$199,196,152 in operating funds for the universities for the 1967-69 biennium.

This was a reduction of \$65.9 million from the amount requested by the Board of Regents, but an increase of \$63.6 million over the amount appropriated for the current two-year period. Chancellor J. B. Cuipepper said the Board Staff and the University Presidents had been making an analysis of the cuts to determine what effect they would have on programs during the next two-year period.

One of the major impacts of the Budget Commission actions will be in the academic salary area. The Board of Regents had recommended raises ranging from 11 to 22 per cent the first year of the next biennium to bring academic pay up to the average of comparable institutions throughout the country.

Increases, averaging 7 per cent, were requested for the second year of the biennium. The Budget Commission recommended raises averaging 6.72 per cent the first year and 5.39 per cent the second year.

On the Board of Regents agenda will be consideration of proposed policies relating to University Foundations and University Athletic Programs.

At the February meeting in Tampa, Board Chairman Chester H. Ferguson called upon the Council of Presidents to develop policies relating to the responsibility and accountability of the foundations and athletic associations. All of the universities have foundations which seek to assist higher education through private financial support.

The Board is expected to receive recommendations from its Curriculum Committee regarding the development of a Master Plan for development of the State University System.

In SG Election

'Contempt,' NSA on Ballot

A proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution creating a contempt of Honor Court charge and a referendum concerning FSU's affiliation with the National Student Assn. (NSA) will go on the ballot along with minor Student Government offices Wednesday.

Another proposed constitutional amendment dealing with men's and women's Senate will be added to a run-off ballot next Monday if Wednesday's election results necessitate a run-off election. Commissioner of Elections Dave Giordano explained that the amendment dealing with Senate cannot be placed on Wednesday's ballot because statutes require that all proposed amendments be printed in the FLAMBEAU one week prior to their appearance on the ballot.

Although both amendment proposals were not approved by Student Senate until last Wednesday afternoon, the Honor Court charges amendment was printed that day.

The referendum vote, which needs 25 per cent of the Student Body's vote to validate the results, directs FSU's Student Government to withdraw from membership in NSA for a period of at least one year.

Put on the ballot by a petition bearing 200 student signatures, the move was initiated with the backing of the Young Republicans. Introduced by Senator Margaret Wilkerson and passed by a majority of Senate, Bill 25 is entitled "An Act to Amend the Constitution to Modify the Composition of Women's Senate."

Under the bill, Article II of the Constitution would be changed to read: "Section two. B. A Men's Vice President and Women's Vice President both of at least junior standing who shall preside over Men's and Women's Senate respectively. The bill also calls for the entire deletion of Article II, Section four, part D, which currently reads: 'Divide, at the discretion

of the vice presidents involved, into two divisions to be known as Men's and Women's Senates; these divisions shall, when called upon by majority vote of Student Senate, submit legislation to that body for approval by a two-thirds vote."

Bill 24, the proposed amendment creating the contempt of Honor Court charge would change sections of Article IV to read: "Section five, part G. Charge of contempt of Honor Court, which shall be defined as:

"1. Failure, without just cause,

to comply with necessary writs issued by Honor Court.

"2. Intentionally withholding evidence or other information regarding the commission of an Honor Court offense, or a case appealed to Honor Court."

Article VI, Section two, part E, would be changed to read: "A student who shall possess strong evidence that the line of offenses listed above has been committed and who does not report such evidence shall be liable to a charge of contempt of Honor Court."



Flying Trapeze Artists

... won Landis Hall the award for best dormitory decorations for Family Weekend. Jennie Murphree Hall took the prize for best attendance from a dormitory. For another award given this weekend, Jimmy Redding was voted most outstanding circus performer of the year by the circus troupe.

Students who have ordered spouse ID cards may pick them up now in room 331, Union.



Family Weekend Had Its Elephants

... even if they were of the wire and paper-mache variety, as the Gamma Delta took first place in both the decoration and attendance contests in the sorority division. Pi Kappa Phi topped the fraternity category with the best decorations.

Reservation Colloquium Set in April

All students interested in attending the first "Little Colloquium," to be held April 1 at the Reservation, must sign up before Friday in room 250, Union.

The event will last from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and will include a student-faculty recreation period in the afternoon.

An outgrowth of the first two colloquiums, the "Little Colloquium" is an effort to improve relations between the students and the faculty.

It is an opportunity for the groups to "get away from it all" for a day of informal discussion and recreation, said Gary Smith, chairman of the "Little Colloquium" Committee.

The topic for the discussions at the colloquium will be "The Role of Dissent in American Society." It is hoped that the topic will generate a good discussion and open a channel of communication between the students and faculty members which will carry over into their relationships on campus, Smith continued.

From The Associated Press



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STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



South Vietnamese Leaders Approve Draft Constitution

News Briefs

Cooperation Urged

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam's military leaders announced Sunday night their approval of the draft constitution adopted unanimously Saturday by the Constituent Assembly. They said they would not propose any amendments.

This apparently cleared the way for a return to civilian government in South Vietnam. The decision was taken by the military junta and the Cabinet only hours before Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu were scheduled to fly to Guam for a strategy conference with President Johnson and other top US leaders. Ky had let it be known he wanted to take the completed

document with him to show Johnson. The constitution will become law when it is given final approval by the ruling Armed Forces Council. Such approval is considered certain after Sunday's action by the National Directorate, made up of 10 military leaders and 10 civilians. The constitution as drafted by the 117-man Constituent Assembly provides that a president and vice president be elected within six months of the constitution's promulgation, and that national elections for a two-house Assembly be held within twelve months after that. An announcement from the National Directorate, read at a

news conference, said:

"A meeting of the National Directorate and the Cabinet presided over by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky reviewed the draft constitution in principle. The draft constitution will be submitted to the Armed Forces Council for final approval before promulgation." The announcement came as a surprise in Saigon. The military junta was known to have disagreed with some of the provisions in the 117 statutes of the constitution.

The Constituent Assembly on Saturday rushed approval of the draft constitution because of pressure from Ky. The assembly declined to write into the constitution several suggestions put forward by the junta, including one that would have continued the current practice of appointing province and district leaders.

The new constitution provides that these key power positions in the countryside be elective. The assembly started working on the constitution last September and had a March 27 deadline.

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung has ordered the army to take a strong hand in Red China's industrial production and urged workers to cooperate with Maoist army units in their factories, Peking's New China News Agency reported Sunday.

The report followed others that the army has extended its control of Peking by taking over schools, municipal agencies and factories in the capital.

Dispatches Saturday from Japanese correspondents in Peking and Chinese broadcasts reinforced convictions that the 2.5-million-man army had replaced the youthful Red Guards as Mao's chief instrument in his struggle against supporters of President Liu Shao-chi.

An NCNA broadcast Sunday said the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party had decided the army "should make a great effort to help the civilians and should support their work in industrial production." It called on industrial workers to "cooperate effectively with the comrades from the people's liberation army."

Last month the Central Committee issued a call to farm workers urging maximum efforts to increase agricultural production, believed to be lagging because of the power struggle. Sunday's broadcast indicated industrial production too may have suffered.

'Isn't a Solution'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Saturday night he purported agreement by West Germany would ease immediate costs of US troops stationed there by buying American bonds "is no solution at all."

Mansfield, the Senate leader, said Bonn Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's announcement that a solution has been found under which British troops does not go to the heart of the issue.

If the solution is to have the United States borrow money from Germany by selling Bonn long-term bonds at an unspecified rate, Mansfield said, this would do nothing to meet the actual troop costs.

"It would merely sweep into the investment portfolios of the German treasury the adverse US foreign exchange reflections of the cost for several years," Mansfield said in a statement.

"Under the reported formula, in effect, this nation would borrow money at interest from Germany in order to make it possible to keep US military forces stationed in Germany."

Accused Resting

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Clay L. Shaw, the wealthy retired executive charged with conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy, entered a hospital Saturday for a "rest."

The ruggedly handsome, white-haired Shaw sat impassively through a four-day preliminary hearing on whether he should stand trial. But his eyes were bloodshot at the end Friday and he obviously had been under a strain.

Edward Wegmann, one of Shaw's defense lawyers, said Shaw was not ill but was admitted to the Southern Baptist Hospital for rest and observation.

Potential Disaster

WASHINGTON (AP)—A private political group and a Republican senator see in the lingering Vietnam war a potential for disaster to the Democratic party, and perhaps to the nation.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress said Sunday failure to settle the conflict may bring a fragmentation of Congress, especially the Democratic party, and "open the way for adventures of the left and right."

"Hovering in the wings are demagogues, such as former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, preparing to exploit any such disruption," the committee reported in a special analysis of the nation's political outlook.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York linked his assessment to the differences between President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., over the Vietnam war.

Javits said this split could produce a "complete stalemate" with the President refusing to take any particular action just because Kennedy suggested it. This could fragment the Democratic party, Javits said.

Where in the World

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (AP)—A 20-knot wind blew Sunday across dark, choppy seas off dreaded Cape Horn. Visibility was less than two miles. Somewhere out in that murky sea was Sir Francis Chichester, sailing around the world by himself.

None of those waiting for the 65-year-old British yachtsman to round the tip of South America and head into the Atlantic for Plymouth, England, 8,300 miles away, could say with confidence where Chichester was.

Radio operators were having trouble picking up transmissions from the 53-foot Gipsy Moth IV and even more trouble understanding them through the static, one operator said he understood Chichester to say he was about 180 miles from the cape on Saturday night.

Chilean military sources said their best estimate was that Chichester would round Cape Horn sometime Sunday night or Monday morning, beginning the final leg of his 15,000-mile homeward voyage from Australia.

The British ice patrol ship HMS Protector and an Argentine navy vessel planned to try to rendezvous with Chichester off the cape to offer any assistance. Radiomen on shore were not able to contact the ships to learn if they had communicated with Chichester. Before setting out from Sydney, Australia, Chichester indicated he had a healthy respect for Cape Horn, but said cheerfully, "I'll get round or bust."

In Guam

Conference Starts

GUAM (AP)—President Johnson arrived Monday on Guam after an overnight flight from Washington for a two-day conference with top American and South Vietnamese leaders on the path to peace in Vietnam.

The presidential jet landed at Guam International Airport after a trip of about 18 hours. It had made one stop en route for 64 minutes in Honolulu to refuel.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara were among the top-level Washington officials with Johnson.

Henry Cabot Lodge, who is stepping down soon as US ambassador in Saigon, his successor, Ambassador-designate Ellis-William Bunker, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the US military commander in Viet Nam, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived Sunday to await the President.

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, flying from Saigon, had with them the draft constitution, just approved by the Constituent Assembly and the ruling military junta, that will place South Vietnam's government in civilian hands once again.

Administration officials have said the conference will focus on the pacification program and civilian development—the effort to build a strong, democratic society in South Vietnam, governed by civilians and able to withstand pressures of the Communists.

The changes in the civilian command in Saigon also are expected to be a major topic. In addition to the Bunker-Lodge shift, Eugene Locke, now US ambassador in Pakistan, will succeed William Porter as deputy ambassador. Porter has had primary responsibility for the pacification program in Vietnam. Locke is here for the conference, but Porter stayed in Saigon.

US officials have said that no major decisions are expected to be made or announced at the conference.

As the participants in the conference assembled, the Viet Cong denounced the meeting as "a gathering of the US war criminals and their henchmen to discuss plans for further intensification and widening their war of aggression."

And the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry yesterday issued a statement rejecting any peace talks, de-escalation of Hanoi's military effort of cease-fire unless the United States abandons its "policy of aggression in Vietnam."

Negotiators Try for Troop Agreements

WASHINGTON (AP)—American, British and West German negotiators meet here today to seek final agreement on the number of troops in Europe and ways to pay for their upkeep.

This will be the fourth, and probably the last, meeting of the three-power group composed of John J. McCloy for the United States, Minister of State George Thomsen for Britain, and Ambassador George Duckwitz for Germany.

The group was established last fall when it became clear that the Germans would not fully offset the foreign-exchange costs of keeping American and British troops on their soil, and that neither Washington nor London was prepared to accept additional balance-of-payment problems.

McCloy and his colleagues were asked to answer three questions: What is the extent of the threat of aggression? How many soldiers are needed to stop an aggressor equipped with conventional weapons? Who should pay what to maintain these forces?

The group answered the first two questions in an informal report submitted to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers meeting last December. Its findings led down to tension in Europe might have diminished, but Communist mili-

tary potential remains unchanged. Accordingly, NATO's combat potential must remain intact. The present forces in Europe, the group found, are adequate to withstand a Soviet attack with conventional weapons.

Mailing Hastened With ZIP

WASHINGTON (AP)—US Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has this message for Americans: "At present your Post Office Department is in a race with catastrophe."

The postal system's physical facilities, says O'Brien, are "inadequately badly located and designed. Mail volume, already equaling that of the rest of the world, is increasing at an explosive rate. And O'Brien warns that the nightmarish logjam of mail last October in the Chicago post office could happen in any or all of the nation's big-city post offices. What is to be done?"

O'Brien said a key to the department's efforts is the ZIP code, which has reached 63 per cent use.

The ZIP code is tied directly to the department's plan for 522 sectional post centers in the nation. Each center is to sort mail for an average of 112 local post offices.

To help meet increasing costs, the administration is preparing to ask for a 1-cent increase in first-class mail rates and a 20 to 30 per cent increase in second- and third-class rates. The estimated increase in revenue for fiscal 1968 would be \$700,000.

They Want Snakes Now

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawa'i, which supposedly doesn't have any snakes, has just passed a law making it possible to import them for public exhibition at zoos.

The House of Representatives chose St. Patrick's Day to vote for the measure 29 to 20 after amending it to limit reptiles to two non-poisonous males.

Lecture Tonight on World Rule of Law

Dr. Luis Quintanilla, the retired Mexican diplomat who made an eight-day visit along with two American newsmen to Hanoi in mid-January, will be the Government Lecture Series speaker at FSU tonight.

Quintanilla, now professor of political science at the University of Mexico, will speak on the subject "The World Rule of Law" in the Education Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

The public is welcome, Dr. Richard B. Gray, director of the lecture series, said.

As representatives of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Quintanilla, along with William C. Baggs, editor of the Miami News, and Harry Ashmore, executive vice president of the Center, visited Ho Chi Minh and other North Vietnamese leaders in the interest of getting North Vietnamese participation in a worldwide unofficial "peace conference" in Geneva next May 28-31, to bring the East and West together in a Paeon in Terris II.

Quintanilla said after the visit that the North Vietnamese leader was giving "careful consideration" to the invitation but that a similar response had been obtained from leaders in Communist China, which he visited last September and October.

Quintanilla was a member of the foreign service of Mexico from 1922 to 1958, serving as ambassador to the US part of this time and during World War II as ambassador to the Soviet Union.

For 12 years he was Mexican

ambassador to the Organization of American States and on several occasions has been a delegate to the United Nations.

He holds BS and MA degrees from The Sorbonne and a PhD degree in philosophy from Johns Hopkins University and an honorary doctor of civil law degree from Jacksonville University.

He has taught at George Washington and Harvard universities and has lectured in many other universities and colleges in this country.

Harold Lee Participates in Dedication of Church

Apostle Harold B. Lee, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) will be today to participate in the dedication of the new Mormon church, located across from Florida High on 312 Stadium Drive.

The FSU Dever Club, the campus Mormon organization, will host an open house in the new building tonight from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., and the dedication will be held immediately following.

The new \$400,000 structure will serve as headquarters for the Deseret Club and will be equipped with a chapel, a library, a gymnasium, 30 classrooms, a library, a kitchen and a fully-furnished gymnasium and theatrical stage.

Most of the labor put into the new building was contributed by volunteer workers from among



HAROLD LEE

local membership in this area. Elder Lee, featured speaker on the program, has served the church as State president and director of the Church Welfare Program.

Placement Office Lists Firms Recruiting Here

The Placement Office has announced that the following firms will be recruiting on campus this week. Further information may be obtained in room 350, Union.

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Retail Credit Company—management trainees and investigative positions.

Slippery Rock State College, Pa.—Teachers in the fields of French, German, English, music, art, speech, economics, geography, history, sociology, psychology, chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, elementary education, health, recreation, library and special education.

TOMORROW
Robins AFB, Ga.—Teachers for kindergarten through sixth grade, with emphasis in Spanish and special areas.

Prentice-Hall, Inc.—Field representatives for the college textbook division.

Chatham County Dept. of Family and Children Services, Savannah, Ga.—Caseworkers, prefer degree in social welfare, psychology, sociology, home economics, education or business administration.

HARPER CREEK SCHOOLS, Battle Creek, Mich.—Elementary, secondary and special education teachers.

THURSDAY
Westinghouse—Business, physics, mathematics, engineering science and oceanography majors.

FSU Debaters to Defend Creation

British debaters from Bristol University and the University College of Swansea (Wales) will challenge FSU debaters tonight on the topic "Man Created God."

The debate will be at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium with FSU's Pat Higgins and Pamela Ings from Wales on the affirmative and David Hunt of Bristol along with Eydie Mingione of FSU defending the negative.

Miss Ings, the first woman participant in the 45-year history of the international touring company will have a capable partner in Miss Higgins.

In the recent FSU Invitational Debate Tournament, Miss Higgins took a first place in persuasive speaking. She also took part in the first oral interpretation at the Spring Hill College Tournament.

Hunt, who holds a law degree from Bristol University, will also get plenty of help from Miss Mingione. She was named the outstanding senior division debater

in the FSU Invitational and was a first place winner in oral interpretation at a recent meet.

While the four principal speakers will dominate the stage at the debate, the audience will by no means be overlooked.

An added feature will be an audience participation period. During this time, all members of the audience will be able to ask questions, challenge arguments or make comments.

The International Debate Team is under the auspices of the Speech Assn. of America. Dr. Wayne C. Mimick, chairman of the FSU Dept. of Speech and Assoc. dean of humanities of the School of Arts and Science.

Radio

WFSU-FM radio listings for today:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. French Press Review.

3:45 p.m. European Review.

4 p.m. Negro Music in America.

4:15 p.m. One Hundred in '67.

4:30 p.m. Ruffled Feathers.

5 p.m. Music for After Five. (In Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert. (In Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. Germany Today.

8:30 p.m. Moments From Great Literature.

9 p.m. Keyboard Recital.

10 p.m. Evening Concert. (In Stereo).

Glenn Yarbrough Sings in Tully Gym April 1

Glenn Yarbrough, the former Lincolnton who has been singing even sweeter notes since striking out on his own, will be here April 1 in Tully Gym as part of the Student Entertainment Series. Tickets for the Saturday night

performance, which begins at 8:30 p.m., are available now at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50 each.

Yarbrough, who admits to a liking for "good songs" whether rock 'n' roll, folk or ballads, gained immediate success as a solo performer with "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," from the movie with the same name.

Since then, such hits as "It's Gonna Be Fine" and a series of top selling RCA Victor albums have kept him atop the pop music field.

A college campus favorite wherever he travels, Yarbrough is also in big demand on the nightclub circuit, where his smooth ballad style and his funny witticisms win the plaudits of audiences and critics as well. Yarbrough first gained solo voice training as a choirboy at St. Paul's School in New York City. From there he stepped into St. John's College in Annapolis and served three years in the Korean War.

Institute at FSU Campus

A Summer Institute for Secondary Teachers of Earth Science is expected to attract some participants this summer to the FSU campus.

Supported by a National Science Foundation grant, the institute will begin on June 19 and continue through Aug. 4.

It will consist of three courses—Meteorology 403, Geology 471 and Science Education 401M, each carrying three semester hours of credit.

The objectives are to increase the competence of participants to bring teachers up to date on recent scientific discoveries, to enable science teachers to work towards advanced degrees and to acquire new methods of teaching science.

Stipends and allowances will be available. Additional information can be had by contacting Dr. Paul C. Westmeyer, director, Dept. of Science Education, FSU.



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Angels Now in Westcott

The FSU Foreign Film Club will present a special showing of "Joan of the Angels" tonight at 8 in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00.

The film was originally scheduled to be presented March 11 but, due to technical problems, the showing had to be canceled and rescheduled for tonight.

TV Listings

The FSU-TV Channel 11 listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter—"Snow White and Rose Red."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. Travel Showcase—"Spring Loves Scandinavia."

6:30 p.m. The Big Picture.

7 p.m. Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman TV Police.

7:30 p.m. Homemaking Today.

8 p.m. The Tallahassee P.M. Show.

9 p.m. N.E.T. Journal—"Schizophrenia: The Shattered Mirror."

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EDITORIALS

Don't Veto

Rumor in that sacred sanctum of political activity, the third floor of the Union, has it that Student Body President Larry Gonzalez will veto the academic re-appointment bill passed by Senate last Wednesday.

Vetoing this bill would be a grave mistake. This measure, introduced by President-elect Gene Stearns, is the first real progressive step toward turning Student Government into an organization vitally concerned with education rather than petty politics.

Although the reasons given for opposing the bill are valid, they can be corrected.

As the bill stands now, a student may be elected to office even though he is not enrolled in the school which he represents in Senate. This inconsistency can be amended by the senators in another bill; several of them have already noted the situation.

Even if the senators choose to let this situation stand, we however, support them. Although a clarification of candidate regulations might offer positive points to the bill, it could be worked out satisfactorily in its present form.

The other main reason listed by the opponents of the bill is that it does not specify, for instance, that basic studies students can vote only for basic studies candidates. As it is written now, the bills provides for "at-large" elections. This is simple to clear up through the amending process.

While these are two inconsistencies which detract from the bill, they are such minor ones that they should be ignored when studying the overall implications of the bill.

The bill is good in its intent. It can change the image of Student Government as well as its goals and eventual actions.

The bill should not be vetoed.

Just Fun

Well... it has been here for a week. Yes, an entire week.

The sun and its warmth, that is.

We won't even mention the fact that it first appeared last Friday after the FLAMBEAU came out with an editorial protesting its absence.

We won't claim any credit at all.

We simply want to comment on the return of that great American hobby of "watching girls."

The serious business of watching the opposite sex was begun by ancient man as he first peered at his cavemate as she took her first trip to the waterhole in a modified version of her bear skin.

Today at FSU the business has become a bit more sophisticated, but it remains much the same. The guy is the same, the cavemate is now his playmate, and the waterhole is an olympic size swimming pool dug behind the Union.

And, that modified bear skin appears in an endless amount of pinks and blues and yellows. There are two pieces, old fashion full length ones and even a bikini or two.

Who knows, before the year is out the first monokini may appear.

We fully endorse the hobby, as if it matters at all. We just want to make sure that there isn't a guy on campus who has forgotten what an enjoyable afternoon can be had just watching girls... in a little bit of nothing, of course.

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Standing Up!

Support Bob Robinson

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, give our support to Bob Robinson who is seeking the office of Senior Class Senator. His accomplishments over the last two years in Student Government prove him worthy and capable of holding this office.

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A Vote for

'Responsible' Government'

Dear Fellow Students:

My name is Bob Robinson and I am running for the office of Senior Class Senator. I began as a freshman at Florida State

in 1963 and have worked my way through college. During my college career I have acquired not only knowledge, but a lovely wife and precious son. I have held several positions in the Kappa Sigma fraternity, of which I am a member. In the past, I have served in various capacities of our Student Government. In 1965, I served as a Senator and in the spring trimester I was elected to Senior Men's Judiciary. For these reasons I feel that I am familiar with and qualified for the position I am now seeking.

You, the students, have supported me in the past and I am now seeking your support once more for the future. Remember, A VOTE FOR BOB ROBINSON IS A VOTE FOR EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED AND RESPONSIBLE STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Bob Robinson,
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To the Students:

The Honor Court is the highest student court at Florida State. It handles cases involving violation of the academic honor code, deliberate deception, shoplifting and appeals from the lower courts. Elected justices to this court should have experience in judicial proceedings. This should especially be true of the senior members of the court for they should be the leaders of the court. I believe that I have the experience and desire necessary for this position. This past year I have served as a jury justice on Honor Court and fully know its ideas and proceedings. I have also served on the investigation staff and on IFC Judiciary.

While serving on the Honor Court this past year, I have been able to study every type of case first hand. I have missed only one case the entire year, which

is the best record of any of the Honor Court justices. I have the nomination and support of both Action Party and University Party. I believe that I can continue to do my utmost to im-

sure the proper functioning of the court. Demand proven integrity and sincerity, demonstrated by judicial experience and knowledge. Vote for TIMMONS for Senior Men's Honor Court.

Kellam for Court Office

Next Fall a revolution will take place in the Florida State judicial system. What is now Judiciary will be abolished and replaced by the new, streamlined University Court. This new court will be divided into three parts, each part consisting of one male and one female from each class.

Having a new system is fine, and I believe the new court design is a good one. At the same time, a plan is only as good as the people who carry it out. The people who elect for Judiciary in the upcoming election will be the people who must implement this system. Traditionally the judicial processes at FSU have left much to be desired. It will be the job of the new people in this court to correct these weaknesses. I ask you for a chance to help build a new judicial tradition of truth and justice.

Thank you,
Bob Kellam

Cuyler Voorhees

Junior Women's HC

Dear Students:

You have been asked to consider candidates for the position of Junior Women's Honor Court. This is a position of responsibility affecting everyone on campus. Cases of violation of the Honor Code or of stealing which come before this highest court can result in suspension or expulsion. All lower court decisions can be appealed to the Honor Court.

For the past year I have been serving you on University Court. I feel that this experience plus my desire to further the standards of excellence of our courts make me qualified to serve you.

I thank you for your consideration and ask for your support.

Cuyler Voorhees



CUYLER VOORHEES

This space dedicated to

DAVID L. McMULLEN

....how about it David!?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements which are to be published in the FLAMBEAU must be submitted to the FLAMBEAU office by 3 p.m. on the day before publication.

There will be a Garnet and Gold meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Chi Omega House. Dues are payable at this time.

The official green trial scheduling period for Trimesters III, III-A, III-B and Quarter I will run through April 5. All Basic Studies students must schedule their classes for these terms at this time.

There will be a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 346, Union. The meeting is for all old members during their first trimester or year at FSU.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Jordan Hall Rec. Room. Local dues, \$1.50, are payable at this time.

A non-credit course for certification in Senior Lifesaving will be offered Mar. 22, 23, 30 and Apr. 4, 5 and 6 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Montgomery Gym Pool.

TODAY AT FSU

7:30 a.m. The examination in defense of the desertation of Rexford Finer will be in room 216, Education Bldg.

10:30 a.m. The examination in defense of the dissertation of Robert K. Ridley will be in room 214, Conrad Bldg.

4:15 p.m. There will be a physical chemistry seminar in room 555.

Representatives of the Peace Corps will be on campus to talk to interested students today through Friday, according to Dr. Charles Weiborn, Peace Corps liaison officer.

An information booth will be set up in the Union and representatives will also be stationed in room 246, Union.

IMB.

5:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi will hold its initiation in the State Room, Union.

6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi will conduct a dinner in the University Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The FSU and Touring British Debate Teams will conduct an international debate in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. The Foreign Film Club will present a film in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. The Dept. of Government will present a lecture in the Education Lecture Hall, Education Bldg.

8 p.m. University's Women's Club bridge will be in room 240, Union.

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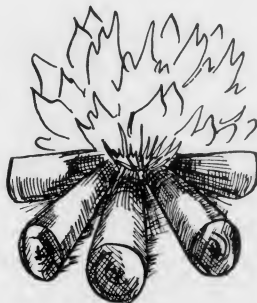
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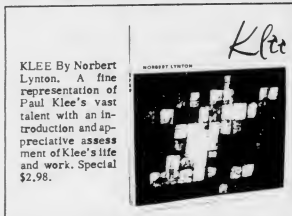
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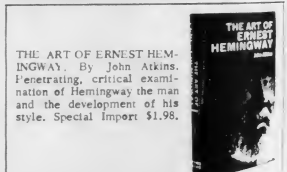
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FSU Racquetmen Slip Past Rollins

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Two sparkling doubles match clinched highlighted a 5-4 triumph for the FSU racquetmen over an undefeated Rollins team Friday afternoon.

In dominating the tough Winner Park squad, FSU's netters claimed several milestones: (1)

created a 3-3 deadlock from singles play.

Procopio succumbed to the slashing forehands and volleys of lanky Bob Kinne 2-6, 7-5, 7-5. Though handling Kinne easily in the early going with drop shots, lobs and running backhands, the "Little Gun" allowed Kinne to gain momentum in the second set and yielded in the closing moments.

DeZeeuw fell to Ron Van Gelder, a former Davis Cup player from Holland, 6-0, 8-10, 6-3. The FSU ace took a tense middle set with stinging volleys and a pounding serve, but his forehand and serve yielded too many errors in the final set.

Marcher effectively maneuvered around the crushing forehand of Bob McGannon for a 5-3 opening set lead, but the Rollins' netter's attack took command thereafter and Marcher lost 7-5, 6-3.

FSU saved its best pressure tennis for the final 30 minutes of cliff-hanging doubles competition. When it became known what appeared that DeZeeuw-Marcher were not able to beat Van Gelder-Montgomery, they lost 7-5, 6-3) the task fell to Procopio-Danielson and Bruner-Randy Jobson.

Danielson's volleying paced an easy 6-1 opening set victory over Hawley-McGannon, but the Rollins duo captured the next set 6-3.

Meanwhile, Bruner-Jobson started horrendously versus Griffith-Kinne and fell behind 6-0, 3-0. Then the serve-volley combination of FSU's number three tandem caught fire and they swept six straight games.

At the same time, Danielson-Procopio dipped FSU into deep peril once again by trailing 5-2 in their final set. At this point, the darting form of the "Little Gun" and Danielson's rapid-fire net attack ripped off five consecutive games to win a last-ditch 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 victory and knot the team score at 4-4.

Freshmen Win

FSU's freshman baseball team took a narrow 5-4 win over Vassar JC Saturday at Seminole Field. The yearlings took that revenge for two earlier setbacks at the hands of the Lancers in Bradenton.

The frosh will resume activity at home tomorrow with Southern Georgia JC at 3 p.m.

Seminoles Have 'Good Afternoon' on Gridiron

The FSU football squad completed a full-game scrimmage Saturday afternoon and accomplished what Head Coach Bill Peterson termed "a good afternoon of hard hitting."

Emphasis in Peterson's comments fell to the defensive units, as he noted, "The defense was very aggressive and that's what we really like to see."

"Our offense was OK, but not as good as it could have been, because the defense made them miss passes," Peterson added. "This was the hardest knocking we've had all spring out here," Peterson remarked to the full squad at the scrimmage's conclusion.

"In particular, the defensive secondary looked good in forcing offensive players to miss their pass plays," the Big Chief noted. The first team offense scored four times during the sunny afternoon, three of these TD's being directed by quarterback Kim Hammond, and one by signal-caller Gary Pajic.

Hammond handed off to halfback Bill Moreman early in the game for a 50-yard run to the 15. Several plays later, fullback Donovon Jones busted over from the two.

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The annual Garnet-Gold scrimmage contest will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday in Campbell Stadium.

Trailing the Tribe

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Finding replacements for eight hard-hitting, experienced baseball players among a crew of youthful, inexperienced, lightswinging recruits would be a nightmare for any college coach, but Fred Hatfield has turned it into a challenge.

The 1967 edition of the Seminole baseball team is riding a three-game winning skein going into its own invitational tournament tomorrow, and the credit for the three victories can largely be attributed to Hatfield.

As yet, there is no set lineup for the Tribe diamondmen, and chances are the final decision for the home opener against Auburn's Tigers will not be made until moments before the Tribe baseball mentor steps toward home plate with the lineup sheet in his hand at 3 p.m.

With such a large crop of players to choose from, Hatfield has had the opportunity to juggle his players around, insert pinch hitters as he has seen fit, and platoon right- and left-handed defensive lineups without damage too, and indeed with advantage to the squad.

There is a scarcity of sluggers on the team, as opposed to last year, but there is an abundance of speed, which Hatfield can use to steal a base, garner an extra 90 feet on a hit, try a hit and run, suicide or squeeze.

To keep the games close enough to employ these tactics, Hatfield will rely on a mound corps led by two topflight southpaws, Wayne Vincent and Marv Stringfellow. The wily mentor is able at any time to dip into his pitching pool for just the right fireman to put out an opponent's flare-up.

The skill with which he uses his pitching, speed, and defense is the key to perhaps another outstanding year for FSU baseball. With years of professional baseball experience behind him, we believe that Hatfield will weave yet another winner with his smart strategy.

Hatfield has the versatility to turn from a power-hitting club to a tight-playing team and produce the same results.

All that remains is for the curtain to go up on the home season today to find out.

Tankers Dispel 'Canes in Swimming Finale Here

Taking advantage of an early lead, FSU's swimmers won their final meet of the year 65-39 in the Union Pool Saturday.

The victory gave the Seminoles a 9-2 mark for the year.

Three records fell in the fray, two by the Tribe and one on the part of the Hurricanes.

The easy win was a surprise for the Seminoles, who had expected another meet similar to an earlier bout with the 'Canes in Miami, in which the final relay decided the match.

Bob Bell was the only double winner for FSU, subbing for the ill Seelye Feldmeyer in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, Bell's 10:22.4 time in the 50 sprint was a meet record.

The Seminoles picked up two events they had dropped in Miami, with the winning of the medley relay and the 1,000-yard free. Steve McInerney set a variety and meet record with a 10:48.4 clocking in the 1,000, edging out Miami captain Don Mitchell.

Russ Tongay of the 'Canes barely nosed out Jim Thompson in the 200 freestyle, but Bell countered with a win in the 50, and Miami never had another chance to catch up.

Gary Trimble turned in a surprising second in the individual medley, but he was beaten out by Miami's Mike Syzlo, in a meet record time of 2:07.3.

Randy Stewart and Carl Springfels finished one-two in diving with little trouble from the Hur-

ricanes' Rick Knezewich. Barry Rich picked up a butterfly win, followed by Bell's second

free victory of the day—the 100 freestyle.

Syzlo won the backstroke competition after being pushed for 157 yards by FSU's Bob Shouse.

Auburn, Georgia Open Tournament

The crack of bat on ball will sound today at 3 p.m. on Seminole Field, as the Tribe baseballers open their long-awaited home stand against Auburn in the FSU Open Invitational Tournament.

The Tribe's new baseball lights will be dedicated at 7:30 p.m., when the swinging Seminoles will oppose Georgia.

Riding a three-game winning streak accumulated on the road, the sluggers will debut with their home fans.

No lineup has been set yet for either contest but likely pitching choices for the pair of games will be LaDon Boyd in the afternoon tilt and southpaw ace Wayne Vincent in the nightcap.

Coach Fred Hatfield has the imposing task of building another team eligible for the District III diamond tourney in the wake of losing eight of last year's starters to graduation and major league signings.

Hatfield still has the strength of a pitching staff that boasts such veterans as Vincent, Marv Stringfellow, and a host of junior

college transfers. The crux of the hurling corps throws from the port side, considered a rare asset for a college club.



LaDon Boyd

...likely to get nod in tilt with Auburn.

Vols Dump Tribe Trackmen at Home

Relying upon superior depth, the Tennessee track team downed FSU 85 to 59 at the Seminole track Saturday afternoon.

The Vols, defending Southeastern Conference champs, smashed seven meet and three track records in downing a determined FSU squad which had some outstanding performances of its own.

In the featured event of the meet, Tennessee's Olympic prospect Richmond Flowers nosed past FSU's Mike Kelly in the high hurdles. Flowers was timed in a new track time of 14.1. Kelly, who led most of the race, went 14.2. The Seminoles' Charlie Vickers finished third in the strong field.

Half-miler Larry Kelly, former schoolboy half mile record holder, set a new track mark of 1:49.4 in that event. The Vols' Butch Stewart was second while FSU's Bob Thomas in 1:53.4, highly credible for a sophomore.

In the mile, Dave Storey of Tennessee broke the track record with a fast-closing 4:10.9. FSU's Marcus Williamson stayed with Storey most of the race and turned in a personal best of 4:13.4. Storey also took the two mile in a meet record 9:17.1.

The Seminoles swept all three places in the triple jump and 440-yard hurdles, showing tremendous potential in the latter event. Running like a synchronized team, FSU's three

hurdlers breezed around the track. Steve Landis and Charlie Vickers tied the meet mark in 53.5 while Mike Kelly ran 53.6. FSU's outstanding field event athlete Bud Manning, on the high jump and took second in the javelin behind Tennessee's Olympic hopeful George Moschis. Manning threw a personal best of 220 feet.

The Seminoles lost needed points on a poor exchange and eventual disqualification in the 440 relay. Tennessee won in a new mark of 42.5, but FSU's

Andy Guy was just behind Flowers at the tape after gaining the lost yardage between them. Guy lost a close 100-yard dash to Tennessee's Gary Wagner.

Sid Gainer, FSU co-captain with Landis, easily won his two events, the broad jump and triple jump, to remain undefeated in dual competition.

"If we had done as I hoped we would in the shorter distances, it would have been a close meet," noted FSU Track Coach Mike Long. "We had some good performances in the distance events and Manning's javelin throw was exceptional considering his injury."

The "shaved-head" junior had a javelin wound him in the foot last week. Despite the injury, he performed well above past showings.

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New Student Bill of Rights Fights First Battle in Court

By MARGE VANDERVALK
FLAMBEAU News Director

The recently passed Student Bill of Rights fought its first battle for a FSU student in Honor Court last week.

Setting a precedent, Honor Court found in favor of former vice

Referendum Regarding State's NSA Affiliation to Appear on Ballot

A change in the honor code, a referendum regarding Florida State's affiliation with the NSA and 72 candidates for class offices and court positions will appear on the ballot tomorrow in the second spring 5G election.

The proposed constitutional amendment would create a charge of contempt of Honor Court and would specify that students who witness an act of academic dishonesty committed and do not report would be charged with academic dishonesty.

The referendum, if passed, would direct the FSU student government to terminate its affiliations with the NSA for at least the life of the 20th Student Government. At least 25 percent of the student body must vote in the measure in order for it to pass.

The voting tomorrow will be by mail ballot, and polling places will be located at Kellum Hall, Smith Hall, the Union, the library, Seminole Club, Bryan Hall and Westcott.

In the race for class officers and class senators, students may only vote for their own class. All students may vote in all court elections.

In the race for sophomore class officers, Malcolm McCampbell (LP), Bob Shoemaker and John Underwood (AP) will vie for president, Ray Merritt (AP) and Phil Wegele (LP) will vie for vice president, and Ann Grant (LP) and Catherine Setzer (AP) will run for secretary-social chairman.

Steve Young (LP) is running for sophomore men's senator, and Sue Hodson (AP), Susan Kodatt, and Carol Thomas (LP) will run for sophomore women's senator. Pete Dunbar (AP) and Chuck Ross (LP) are candidates for junior class president. For vice president, the candidates are Paul Leach (AP) and Jim Main, and for secretary-social chairman, Peggy Hines (LP), Jackie Lavender and Betsy Reilly (AP) are the candidates.

Brooks Wade (AP) and Margaret Wilkerson (AP) are running unopposed for junior men's and junior women's senator. Jim Tolerton (AP) and Robert Robinson will vie for senior men's senator, and Mary Corvin (LP), Julianne Miles, and Karen Zaharris (AP) will be the candidates for senior women's senator.

In the contest for honor courts justices, Dick Korose (AP), Terry Mire (LP), Paul Regensdorf (LP) and Tom Wade (AP) are the candidates for junior men's justices, and Luci Reed (LP), Glad Robinson (AP), Cuy-

presidential candidate Barbara Alderson and dismissed all fines assessed her by the Elections Commission during last month's election, on the grounds that she had been denied her Constitutional right to a proper appeal. Miss Alderson, represented in court by Jim Tolerton, com-

missed the fines on the grounds that she had been denied a right to appeal the fines to the Commission in person and that a delineation of her fines in writing had also been denied.

Tolerton called for dismissal of the fines on the grounds that the delineation of the fines had not been received as requested by a letter to the Commission. The Court, however, ruled against dismissal on this basis as the plaintiff had access to the records of the fines.

The Court further ruled that the fines would be dismissed on the grounds that Miss Alderson had not been allowed her right to appeal as guaranteed in both the US Constitution and the Student Bill of Rights.

Commissioner of Elections Dave Giordano defended the Commission's action but admitted that they were acting in the absence of written procedures outlining methods for finding and handling appeals of such fines. Tolerton claimed that the administration of the Commission is so loose that it violates candidate's Constitutional rights. Giordano said that the Commission had considered the letter sent them by Tolerton in Miss Alderson's behalf and at a meeting had decided to retain her fines.

He further explained that this letter was considered by the Commission to be an appeal and consequently advised Miss Alderson that her next avenue of appeal would be to Honor Court. Tolerton claimed, on the other hand, that the letter requested only a written delineation of her fines and was preliminary to an appeal.

Honor Court found that the appeal granted to Miss Alderson by the Commission was insufficient because she had been denied the right to present her case in person.

Taking further action, the Court issued a writ requiring the Commission to issue all candidates a written delineation of all fines.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega men's service fraternity will be stationed at the Union today selling the new spring edition of the campus magazine SMOKE SIGNALS for \$2.25 per copy.

The current edition contains jokes, comic captions, short stories, an interview with Dean of Students John Carey, features on the swimming team and wrestling club and poetry.



Backing More Liberal Rules

... for women students was Senator Pam Hamilton yesterday during a special session of Women's Senate. Debate of the liberalization of women's rules will continue today when the group convenes for their regular meeting at 4:15 p.m. in the Union.

Women Senators Defeat No-Hours Dormitory Bill; Committee Studies Move

In another of its long sessions, Women's Senate yesterday defeated a bill which would give women at FSU the chance to live in a no-hours dormitory. The defeated measure also provided for a study committee to study such a move.

After much debate and amendment, resolution 16, introduced by Sen. Sheila Riley, provided that "all women who have completed their freshman year and maintain at least a 2.0 grade

point average be allowed residence in a no-hours dormitory, with parental permission. For women over 21, no parental permission will be necessary." The resolution also provided for a committee "to examine the feasibility of such a system and report on its progress."

The resolution was defeated by a narrow margin with the lack of a quorum. Yesterday's special session was originally called to vote on the "liberal" revisions of new women's rules as suggested by the office of the Dean of Women Senator Pam Hamilton, originator of the revisions, presented each of the intended revisions, which were voted on individually.

The Senate considered parts of the Senate Bill, "An Act to Revise the Square Law." After consideration of an amendment, which involves overnight trips and leaves basically unchanged the present situation of signing in and signing out, it was decided to table the bill until today's regular session, so that senators would have time to consult their constituents.

The rule concerning women's drinking, which allows women 21 years of age to drink, was basically unchanged so the "revision" was accepted by the Senate.

Another section of the bill, reading, "Women may visit in the public areas of men's University supervised housing during the afternoon and evening hours posted on the official bulletin board of all residences" was passed.

Other sections of the proposed revision of women's rules bill were postponed until today.



New Mortar Board Initiates

... expressed thrill and excitement after being initiated into the National Women's honorary Sunday afternoon. Twenty girls were tapped for membership on the basis of their scholastic and leadership at FSU.

Young Republicans to Present GOP Forum Tomorrow Night

FSU students will have the chance to hear three Republican candidates for the Florida Legislature tomorrow night at 7:30 as the FSU Young Republicans Club presents a GOP candidates forum in the University Room, Union.

George Timmis and David Linn, candidates for the Florida House of Representatives, and Dr. Robert L. Froemke, candidate for the Florida Senate, will speak on the issues in the campaign and Republican policies. They will also answer questions from the audience.

Froemke, who received his BS from the Colorado School of Mines, his MS from Georgia Tech and his PhD from Columbia University, has had experience in both education and in business and industry.

He established and managed a large computer center in New York City for the Standard Oil Company. Froemke has also taught at Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia and was a professor of Business Administration at FSU for seven years.

One of the candidates for the state legislature, George Timmis is an insurance consultant with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Tallahassee, and is a part owner of Angeles Knitwear Manufacturing Company.

He supported Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater in their respective presidential campaigns, and served as campaign manager for Harold Hill in his congressional campaign. Timmis received his BS degree from William and Mary and has done graduate work at the University of Mexico and at FSU.

David Linn, a Tallahassee attorney, is the second candidate for the state legislature. He received his undergraduate degree from Columbia University and his LL.B. from Stetson.

He serves as chairman of Legal Aid Committee of the Tallahassee Bar Assn. and is on the Board of

Directors of the Kiwanis Club, a member of the Florida Heritage Foundation, past chairman of the membership drive of the Leon County Assn. for Mental Health, and a member of the Legislative Committees of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and the Florida Bar.

D. Blaisdell Directing Seminar at Twin Lakes

Applications are currently being taken for the annual Institute of World Affairs Summer Seminar for senior and graduate students at Twin Lakes, Salisbury, Conn.

The general theme of the program this year will be "The Evolving International System: Problems and Prospects." Inclusive dates of the seminar are from July 7-Aug. 25.

To be eligible, a candidate must be either a college senior or graduate student, between the ages of 20-23 and unmarried. Partial or full scholarships are available.

Further information on the program can be obtained by seeing Dr. Richard B. Gray, 721, Williams Bldg.

Donald Blaisdell of the Dept. of Gov., City University of New York will direct the program which includes seminar-classroom sessions on special problems in the field of political science, economics, government and international relations.

Graduation certificates are a-

warded upon completion of the program and credit may be sought.

Guide Now Available

"Summer Study Abroad," the annually published guide to summer courses in education at institutions in 30 countries, is now available from the Institute of International Education.

The guide may be obtained for \$5 cents from the Publications Division of The Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, 10017.

The guide lists 200 summer courses of interest to United States students and is designed to meet the increasing demand for students who wish to study abroad during the summer.

Each entry includes the country, address, brief description of the course, dates it will be given, minimum age requirements and where to apply.

An introductory section refers to admission procedures, credits, living arrangements, costs, scholarships, transportation, passports and visas, student ID cards and vaccinations. There is also a section which tells where to find information on summer courses in specific countries or regions, and information on summer work opportunities.

FSU Students Win Contest

Two FSU students, Lillian Buss and William Mills, have been named winners of the Southeastern District competition of the National Federation of Music Clubs (NFMC) in piano and organ.

Both students now will compete with 13 other district winners in their division for national honors to be announced at the April convention of the NFMC.

Held every two years, the competition is in seven divisions—men's vocal, women's vocal, cello, piano, organ and orchestral wind instruments.

State winners are selected and compete in 14 district contests whose championships submit tape-recorded performances for national competition.

Miss Buss won the over-all state award as well as the piano division. She said that she very nearly missed the district competition in Atlanta since her plane was grounded in Tallahassee because of fog. As nervous minutes turned to disappointing hours of waiting, the fog finally lifted and she safely arrived to piano honors.

A junior majoring in piano and a student of Edward Klenz, Lillian Buss has studied the piano since she was five and has won two competitions of the Florida Music Teachers Assn. as well as FSU scholarships to the FSU Music Camp.

She serves as accompanist for the University Singers and as president of Sigma Alpha Iota Music Honorary.

Mills, the district organ winner, tied for first place with two other FSU students in the state competition—William Kutz and John Burkett.



ROBERT L. FROEMAKER

National Council Offers Students Special Tour

A special Russian tour with reduced rates for American students is being offered this July under the sponsorship of the national Council of American-Soviet Friendship Inc.

The emphasis for the tour is communication with Soviet students and young people in cafes, on the streets and five days on the beaches of a Soviet youth resort.

Further information on the tour can be obtained from Miss Duna Fenn, 655 W. Kirby, Detroit, Mich., 48202.

Sponsored by the Student Division of the National Council,

the cost of the tour is approximately \$825, which includes four weeks in the Soviet Union as well as the transportation expense. A special feature of the tour includes an open ended return ticket which allows the students to remain in Europe and fly back to the United States independently, at his or her own wish.

Foundation to Give Award

In an attempt to reduce stereotypes, myths and half truths about Americans and Britons have since each other, the Edward L. Bernays Foundation is offering a \$5,000 award for a comprehensive program to increase knowledge of the American and British people of each other.

Entries must not exceed 5,000 words and must be mailed no later than June 30 to 7, Lowell St., Cambridge, Mass.

The winning program will be published in pamphlet form and distributed widely to group leaders and opinion molders on both sides of the Atlantic," said Edward L. Bernays, president of the Foundation.

Entries will be judged by a panel of three Americans and three Britons.

Political cooperation, cultural and educational interchange and mutually advantageous trade depend on how the people of both countries feel toward each other, Bernays continued.

"The future of the free world is bound up in the mutual understanding of the people of our great democracies," he concluded.

'Hunters' in Moore

"Hunters of the Deep," an undersea documentary film narrated by Dan O'Heiry will be the presentation of the Classic Film Series tonight in Moore Auditorium.

Showing for "Hunters of the Deep" will be at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$.50. In "Hunters of the Deep," which won the International Prize at the 1955 Edinburgh Film Festival, the motion picture camera probes the depths of the waters of the Western Hemisphere.



Angel Flight Folk Frolics

... last week in the Union presented "The Wee Folk" along with nine other folk groups composed of FSU students for the entertainment of the student body. Above, "The Wee Folk." (l. to r.) Andy Mehalko, Leslie Ryder, Terry Hudson and Jim Murphy perform.

Air Force ROTC Seminole Warrior Drill Team Wins Drill Competition

The first annual FSU Invitational Drill Competition held at Deak Campbell Stadium Saturday was won by FSU's Air Force ROTC Seminole Warrior Drill Team.

Competing in the event were five teams, the University of Florida's Billy Mitchell Drill Team, Florida A & M's Pershing Rifles, the University of Georgia's Silver Blades, FSU's Army ROTC Pershing Rifles and FSU's Air Force ROTC Seminole Warriors.

Greek columns are due in the FLAMBEAU office by 5 p.m. this afternoon.

Three of the Army's famous D.I. (Drill Instructors) and their Commander, Lt. James A. Thomas, III, from Ft. Benning, Georgia, assisted in judging the event.

Also officiating as judges were two Air Force Sergeants attending FSU, and S/M Sgt. Arthur C. Forester from MacDill AFB, Florida.

The competition was a fancy drill contest with a nine-minute limit. Points were scored on originality, difficulty, precision, showmanship and appearance.

The Seminole Warriors, commanded by Cadet Colonel Robert Witte, took first place honors scoring 891 points out of a possible 1,000.

Florida A & M Pershing Rifles placed second with 829 points, and FSU's Army ROTC Pershing

Rifles placed third with 738 points.

This was a double trophy victory for the Warriors as it was also the featured annual competition with the University of Florida's Drill Team.

The victorious Seminole Warriors will compete next in the Sarasota Festival Drill Competition April 8. This is the competition held each year to determine the drill team champion for the State of Florida.

Major William Talafiero, USAF, is advisor to the AFROTC Seminole Warrior Drill Team.

Student Candidates Seek Support in Spring Election

Fellow Students:

We the undersigned sincerely believe that Eric Kaplan is a qualified candidate for Junior Judiciary. He has the experience and ability necessary for the job.

Mel Smith
Tim Timmons
Tim Redmer
Bob Fox
Bill Wood
Steve Livshae
Kay Warren
Sherry Manley
Liz Rouse

To the Editor:

We believe that John Perry is a qualified and capable candidate for Junior Men's Judiciary. He has a sincere desire to serve you honestly and fairly. Elect JOHN PERRY, Junior Men's Judiciary.

Sybil Sene
Gaines Pickett
Beth Higninbotham
Yvonne McKeithen
Gene Stearns
Jerry Miller
Becky Cairns
Muffy Ellis
Linda Kotowski
Gennie Seniff
Mary Florence Hagan
Cindy Brown
Carol Neufeld
Sarah Ann Smith
Roxanne Pickett
Edie Mingione
Hugh Holley
Bill Chanfrau
Joy Dickinson
Ray Merritt
Charlie Parsons
Ken Palmer
Gary Fajic
Joe Billows
Fete Dunbar
John Whitley
Ron Sellers
Mary Lee Hatcher

Fellow Freshmen:

We have an important decision to make in selecting our class president because the man chosen must have several characteristics to make the president's office more than a figurehead. Without initiative through leadership the class government will not be an effectively functioning institution. A major quality that must be possessed is the ability to present a good image to all factions of the FSU society. The man selected must be the one whom you personally feel would be the best representation of your interests and the interests of all of the class members.

Campaign promises on campus issues mean little in this election but I will guarantee the fulfillment of one promise. If elected I will strive to exercise the powers of the president's position always keeping in mind the varied interests of all of the class and I will always remember that my first responsibility is to you by never acting for my own personal gains but always for the welfare of the class.

I ask that you evaluate the individual candidates and choose the one whom you feel would be the best man to represent the class. Your consideration of Malcolm McCampbell would be greatly appreciated and I will be truly grateful for your vote and support.

Sincerely,
Malcolm McCampbell

MALCOLM
MCCAMPBELL

Bruce Pollack
Kenny Spiegelberg
Janice Fratarcangelo
Sid Wilson
Judy Clarke
Stu Sutta
Terry Mire
Steve Alan
Larry Pearson
Jeff Gorlick
Paul Regensdorf
Bill Friedlander
Linda Bearden
Randy Chase
Alkan Fisher
Barry Winhold
Nancy Dammann
Elaine Napier
Nick Friedman
Lea Heller
Jeff Wright
Jane Jackson

Fellow Students:

I am running for the position of Senior Women's Judiciary. This past year I have gained experience in working with women's rules as President of my dormitory. I feel that we need a more progressive outlook in our court system and I am willing to work for this. I sincerely desire a chance to represent you on Judiciary and I hope you will give me your serious consideration.

Sincerely,
Gale Hays
Candidate for Senior Women's Judiciary



MARK EDEN

To the Editor:

The following feel that MARK EDEN has the qualifications, desire and experience to sit on UNIVERSITY COURT, and pledge their support to him:

Carol Neufeld
Ken Hart
Bill Chanfrau
Tom Delopez
Ron Sellers
Hugh Holley
Bill Cox
Hudy Holman
Jan Stewart
Nancy Clifton
Brenda Epperson
Margie Lump
Taffy Simmons
Nancy Nitcher
Gary Fajic

To the Editor:
Most FSU students will never have direct contact with Honor Court. Nevertheless, the position of a justice on that court is very important, and it benefits all students to elect the candidates who will be impartial, fair, and understanding. It is also important to elect candidates who have shown an active interest in their university.

I, Luci Reed, am a second trimester sophomore running for one of the two positions on Junior Women's Honor Court. Last year I was a member of Freshman Flunkies and the Physical Education Assn. I was a floor chairman in my dorm, have actively worked with my sorority for the University Party and am presently assistant copy editor of the FLAMBEAU. I feel that I have the background and interest so necessary for an Honor Court candidate. When you vote on Wednesday, please remember that Luci Reed wants to serve YOU on YOUR Honor Court!

Luci Reed

PETE DUNBAR

To the Students:

We firmly believe that Ginger Grayson is by far the most qualified person for Senior Women's Judiciary. She has had two years of experience in student government at Daytona Beach Junior College, where she served as Freshman and Sophomore representative, Sophomore class secretary, on the Interclub Council, the Social committee, and received the Student Government award. She was President of K-ettes, the Christian Student Fellowship and worked heavily in revision of Constitutions with the Judiciary Committee, when forming K-ettes and the Christian Student Fellowship club. She has been well known for getting the job done and has always been able to achieve the needed organization. Please elect Ginger Grayson, Senior Women's Judiciary.

Larry Pearson
Steve Wim
Bill Friedlander
Jeff Gorlick
Mel Smith
Bob Robinson
Janice Fratarcangelo
Steve Livshae
Lea Heller
Jane Jackson
Terry Myers
Paul Regensdorf
Linda Bearden
Tim Timmons
Marilyn Brookby
Kate Warren
Sid Wilson
Jeff Wright
Nick Friedman
Tom Atkins
Stu Sutta
Glenn Traumbower

To the Sophomore Students:

We firmly believe that Peggy Hines is by far the most qualified person for Junior Class Secretary-Social Chairman. Having previous class officer and social chairman experience, we recommend her to the future juniors of Florida State University. Elect HINES as Secretary-Social Chairman of the Junior Class.

Rick Wade
Craig Lawrence
Steve Wim
Aaron Brumm
Jeff Gorlick
Mel Smith
Elaine Napier
Jim Harrison
Bill Bhanfrau
Bookie Reynolds
Bob Fox
Sherrille Maley
Margie Hman
Dave Harper
Connie Gonzalez
Kay Owen
Kathy Kux
Jeff Wright
Paul Regensdorf
Bill Johnson
Sid Wilson
Butch Falligan
Al Sergei
Dale Alexander
Cindy Brown
Vickie Woodell
Kris Olson
Cheryl Lentz
Dine Perry
Fran Schell
Keith Hitt
Liz Draper
Duane Roland

To the Editor:

In a time when the things that are most important are often overlooked, we ask you to consider the capability, experience, and enthusiasm of each candidate... then join us in support of Pete Dunbar for Jr. Class President.

Pete is presently serving the Class as its Vice President and will serve you and serve you well as your President.

Gene Stearns
Jerri Reddic
Nancy Nitcher
Ron Sellers
Gary Fajic
Glad Robinson
Dick Gold
Bill Kapp
Nancy McDonald
Cathy Knudson
Howell Montgomery
Kelly Anger
Mike Reibling
Priscilla Snarr
Sandy Kux
Deanna Hungerford
Jeff Hogan
Hugh Holley
Ken Deal
Gail Overstreet
Pete Fisher
Ray Upton
Beth Higninbotham
Bill Cappelman
Chuck Hines
Sandy Wolf

Fellow Freshmen:

During the past year I have come to know Bob Shoemaker quite well and have had the opportunity to work with him on a variety of projects.

I have found him to be most dedicated to the interests of his class and an energetic in projects which concern the furthering of these interests. Our freshman class has been the only individual active class on campus, and this is the entirely to the initiative taken by Bob in his quest for class identity.

Bob's dedication is further reflected by the meeting of freshman class officers almost daily since Christmas to plan class projects independent of Inter-Class Council.

It is my honest opinion that Bob is the best qualified candidate for the office he is seeking. Re-elect your Freshman Class President, Bob Shoemaker, to Sophomore Class President, and allow experienced, dedicated class leaders to continue working to your benefit.

Sincerely,
Steve Young



BOB SHOEMAKER

Fellow Students:

The Judicial System at Florida State University has recently undergone a structural change. As a result the Judiciary has acquired more authority and has been granted the same penalty jurisdiction as Honor Court.

Because the Judiciary operates on the spirit of the law and not the letter of the law, I believe it should consist of only responsible, conscientious persons of good judgement. This is why I, JOHN PERRY, am seeking this position on Junior Men's Judiciary. I have a sincere desire to serve you honestly and fairly, and I am asking you, the students, to give me the opportunity.

John Perry

Nanette Durrance

Tom Delopez
John Crowe
Kim Deitz
Sara Beth Weatherbee
Paul Leach
Mike Huey
P.S. Let Pete Dunbar be our guy to Junior Class Identity.

Fellow Students:

CATHY REAGAN is seeking the office of Sophomore Judiciary in a campus-wide election. She is a capable worker as shown by her activities and achievements in her first year at Florida State. We feel she can do an excellent job on Judiciary next year.

ELECT CATHY REAGAN for SOPHOMORE JUDICIARY.

Henry Polle
Dave Riddle Billie Reed
Gene Stearns
Bill Capp
Muffy Ellis
Beth Garaway
Liz Gardner
Vince Rio
Kathy Myrick
Fete Crowell
Jaime Williams
Joy Dickinson
Marilee Hatcher
Bruce Blackwell
Hugh Holley
Cindy Brown
Lynn Ruth
Steve Young
Mary Florence Hagan
Cindy Shelton
Marilyn Phillips

To the Editor:

Cuyler Voorhees is seeking your support for the position of Junior Women's Justice of the Peace Court. She has served well in the past VOTE VOORHEES and let her continue to serve the University.

Steve Winn
Aaron Brumm
Craig Lawrence
Jeff Wright
Kenny Spiegelberg
Bob Fox
Mel Smith
Bernie Szabo
Ann Bonford
Gimpy Vaughn
Sara Daper
Bill Friedlander
Sybil Wilson
Elaine Napier
Larry Pearson
Jim Harrison
Sherry Manley
Tim Timmons
Wood Wood
Mary Lee Hatcher
Randy Chase
Susan Richardson
Tim Redmer
Farrish Goodenending
John Maynard
Steve Livshae
Jane Jackson
Jeff Gorlick

Fellow Students:

I, Paul Sutta, have vowed myself to the protection of your rights over and over again in this campaign. It is the desire of all candidates to know that your rights are the responsibility of the honor court.

I have an interest in student activities running from students to student government, since transferring into this school in January I have become part of the basketball team, aided in several political campaigns, and pledged a fraternity. I have an extreme interest in the judicial system since I plan on making my life. My major is Government and Pre-Law and I have an extreme interest in personal rights. Please consider my qualifications and vote for me as a member of Men's Sophomore Judiciary.

Paul Sutta

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.



SUSAN KODAT

Dear Freshmen:

This past year at Florida State we have witnessed a transition in student government. Next year this transition will be even more evident and it will affect everyone of us. For this reason we place in office are qualified; aware of the needs of our student body; and willing to serve the students of Florida State.

For my past experience in student government and my activities here on campus, I believe that I am qualified and aware of the reasons that need to be made in our student government. I would sincerely like to represent you in Senate next year.

Thank you for your support.

Susan Kodat

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To the Editor:

We, the undersigned support GAIL HAYS for the position of Senior Women's Judiciary. We feel that Gail is the most qualified candidate for Judiciary and ask you to consider her in the coming election.

Joanne Claxton- President Cawthon
Carolyn Carstens- President Howard
Ann Ray- President Landis
Gail Yates- President Garmet Key
Margaret McMillen- Women's Vice President
Carol Neufeld- Honor Court Justice
Tatiana Simmons- President DeVries
Sally Graham- Member Judiciary

Dear Students:

In the elections Wednesday each one of you will be asked to make an important decision by electing well qualified individuals to serve you. I feel that qualifications are important but that you must also have the desire to serve. It is with both these characteristics that I am seeking election as a member of your Women's Sophomore Judiciary.

Since I have come to Florida State, I have served as a member of Freshman Class Council, University Union Recreation Committee, Freshman Flunkies and vice-president of Jennie Murphy. Through this position I have gained experience as a member of house council—experience that I feel would be valuable to Sophomore Judiciary. It is with this experience and a genuine interest to serve, that I am asking for your support Wednesday.

Thank you for your consideration.

Jo Davis

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Dear Fellow Freshmen:

Serving as your Secretary-Social Chairman this year has made me aware of the numerous possibilities that class officers have in planning social events, in initiating special class projects to aid FSU and in promoting class unity. Your freshman officers have worked hard to achieve these goals through such projects as "Outstanding Freshman Week," the "Blue Max" night club, and a yearly newsletter to be distributed soon, but this is only the beginning. . . I want to continue serving you as Sophomore Secretary-Social Chairman and I would appreciate your consideration in this election.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Catherine Setzer

Fellow Freshmen:

Our first year here at FSU has been one we can all be proud of. The Freshmen Class has taken the initiative in class government this year through such projects as the Blue Max night club. One only has to look at the lack of activities of other classes to realize the gains we have made. And we shall continue to gain in the class identity through activity as long as experienced and concerned leadership is allowed to continue.

I would like to take this opportunity to give credit where credit is due, to the three people I have worked with throughout this year. The hard work of Catherine Setzer, secretary-social chairman, Bob Wolfe, vice president, and Miss Marie Williams, Interclass Council advisor, has set a firm foundation for future class activities. They deserve the praise of all freshman.

The continuance of class advancement depends on the continuance of class leadership. I ask you to vote for proven leadership and vote Bob Shoemaker, Sophomore Class President.

Sincerely,
Bob Shoemaker
Freshman Class President

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To the Editor:

We, the undersigned feel that Paul Leach is the best qualified candidate for the office of Junior Class Vice President.

Gene Stearns
Hugh Holley
Bruce Blackwell
Mark Eden
Dutch Powers
Mark Mitchell
Phil Hitt
John Douglas
Ron Sellers
Palmer Williams
Pete Dunbar
Bill Chanfrau
Tim Frugh
Dave Zimmerman
Joe Bitlow
Dick Healy
Jerry Fowler
Joan Kux
Jeanette Peterson
Nancy Nitcher
Priscilla Scarr
Mike Huey



DICK KOROSE

Fellow Students:

On March 5, I was proud to be named Action's nominee for Junior Men's Honor Court. Proud because Action realizes there are many reasons necessary for a good student government, there are many changes which are necessary in Honor Court, Honor Court needs to become a body in which the person tried is not regarded as guilty before trial. Honor Court needs to become a real court, just as Gene Stearns is working to see that our student government becomes truly representative working government.

Dick Korose, if elected, will work to see that Honor Court becomes a court in which the defendant is innocent until proven guilty. With your help, we can celebrate next year our success in having a real Honor Court.

Thank you.

Dick Korose

Student Candidates

Year Students:

On Wednesday you will elect the people to sit as justices on Honor Court for the next school year. With increased judicial revision, you need a person with experience in the judicial system, and a knowledge of its strengths and weaknesses. I have served this past year on Men's Judiciary and am now seeking election as the Junior Men's position on Honor Court. I have a 3.6 overall average and have served as Secretary of IFP, secretary of my fraternity and as President of the Freshman Men's honorary. I hope you take this into consideration when you vote.

Paul Regensdorf



PAUL REGENSDORF

Dear Fellow Students:

My name is Donna Jenne and I am an Action Candidate for Sophomore Judiciary. I have always been interested in Student Government, especially in the Judicial branch. I am very interested in serving you, the students, and Florida State University in this capacity.

I feel that I am qualified to fulfill this position. In high school, I was active in student government as well as being an officer in several clubs. Here at FSU I have been active in Freshman Flunkies and the Union Public Relations Committee as well as having assumed the position of Assistant Treasurer of my sorority.

I hope on Mar. 22 that you will consider me, Donna Jenne, for Sophomore Judiciary.

DONNA JENNE

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We endorse Ray Merritt for Sophomore Vice-President (Action Party).

Saver Ramsey
Cheryl Hartley
Hugh Holley
Sybil Shane
Dave Andross
Gene Stearns
Sally Singer
Roxanne Pickett
Jim Frances
Carol Neufeld
Stephanie Jewell
Gale Pickett
Multi Ellis
Pat Lamb
Cindy Gierach
Joy Dickinson
Yvonne McKeithen
Charlie Parsons
John Perry
Sarah Ann Smith

Fellow Students of FSU:

On March 22, we will be able to go to the polls and exercise our right to vote. You, the voters, have basically two roads to choose from: you can affirm a passive mediocrity which is dedicated to the pursuit of "nothingness", or, you can become part of the greatest surge our University has ever made. Personally, I am inclined to favor the latter, and, if elected, will do my best to help increase the growth and prestige of our school.

Having had experience working with Honor Court, the Solicitor General's Office, and the Attorney General's Office, I feel I have the qualifications necessary to serve in the position of Junior Judiciary. I am a government major and have traveled throughout the country debating and taking part in student congress. In closing, let me reiterate the crucial position we are in. With the entire court system about to be changed, it is important that we elect pragmatic and experienced officials who have the desire and the ability to serve. I, Eric Kaplan, feel I am a qualified candidate and would sincerely appreciate your consideration.

Eric Kaplan

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To the Students:

We, the undersigned, support Paul Sutta for a position on Men's Sophomore Judiciary. We feel that his activity with student organizations around campus has shown that he has the interest necessary to do the job well.

Steve Winn
John Pearson
Bill Glenn
Dick Sanford
Ken Doyle
Cindy Skelton
Bob Foy
Jane Jackson
Dave Macomber
Jeff Gorelick
Bill Wagner
Mel Smith
Randy Cable
Ken Spiegelsberg
Bob Lepathy
Carl Reynolds
Dave Cowens
Jan Gies
Steve Livshak



DONNA JENNE

ERIC is HERE!

VOTE . . .

Eric Kaplan

JR.
JUDICIARY
(Paid Political Adv.)



ERIC KAPLAN

To the Students:

One of the most rewarding experiences of college life is the friendships achieved by working with fellow classmates. Unity is the key to building such friendships; it is this unity for which I shall strive.

I am your Action Candidate for Sophomore Vice-President. I served on the student council and with student government throughout high school. I was on student council with the American school in Swedenland this summer. I presently hold an office in my pledge class.

I want the opportunity to serve my class and Florida State. I would appreciate your support and your vote.

Respectfully,

Ray Merritt

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Dear Editor:

I am Doug Oppenheimer, Junior candidate for Senior Men's Judiciary. I have served on Men's Judiciary for the past year and am well aware of its increasing responsibility. As I am the only incumbent running for this office, I will have the unique opportunity, if elected, of being Chairman of Men's Judiciary.

I ask for your support so that I may serve you in a better court system here at FSU.

Sincerely,

Doug Oppenheimer

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The Tijuana Brass

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Marjorie Dillingham

Teacher Gets Scholarship

Marjorie Carter Dillingham, who teaches part time in the FSU Dept. of Modern Languages, has received a \$2,500 scholarship

from the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

The women's academic honorarily annually awards scholarships

to outstanding teachers.

Mrs. Dillingham, wife of FSU Economics Professor W. P. Dillingham, plans to use the scholarship to continue work on her PhD dissertation on "Contemporary Social Theater in Spain."

She spent some time in Spain last year doing research on the subject and plans to return there later this year.

Mrs. Dillingham received her bachelor's degree from FSU and her master's degree in Spanish literature from Duke University.

WFSU Radio

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

- 2:30 p.m. Overture.
- 3:00 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 3:30 p.m. Swedish Press Review.
- 3:45 p.m. Rural America.
- 4 p.m. French Music and Musicians.
- 4:30 p.m. BBC Science Magazine.
- 5 p.m. Music for After Five (In Stereo).
- 7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).
- 8 p.m. Evening Report.
- 8:15 p.m. Education for Today.

8:30 p.m. Who Wrote Shakespeare.

9 p.m. Chamber Music.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

WFSU - TV - Chnl. 11

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

- 4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter.
- 5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.
- 5:30 p.m. What's new.
- 6 p.m. Electronics and You--"Impedance."
- 6:30 p.m. Managers in Action--

"Two Thousand minus Ten."

7 p.m. N.E.T. Public Affairs--"International Magazine No. 43."

8 p.m. The French Chef.

8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.

9 p.m. Classic Cinema--"The Loneliness of the Long Distance."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All announcements which are to be published in the FLAMBEAU must be submitted to the FLAMBEAU office by 3 p.m. on the day before publication.

There will be a meeting of the FSU chapter of Sigma Xi, physics honorary, tonight at 7:30 in room 252, Union.

Robert Mulliken, 1966 Nobel Prize Winner, will speak to the society of Sigma Xi tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. His topic will be "The Behavior of Electrons in Molecules."

Student Foundation will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 227, Union.

Kappa Epsilon will meet today at 1:15 in the Main Lounge Conference room, Union.

The President's Hosts will meet tonight at 7 in room 352, Union.

Tickets are now available for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Annual Banquet from either Richard Wright or Maria Swann at the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Cost is \$3.50.

A non-credit course in senior lifesaving will be offered by the Dept. of Physical Education and Recreation on March 22, 23, and April 4, 5 and 6 from 10 to 10 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym Pool.

Garnet and Gold will meet tonight at 7 at the Chi Omega house.

TODAY AT FSU

4 p.m. The Union Forum Committee will conduct a discussion in the Browning Lounge, Union.

4:15 p.m. There will be a meteorology seminar in room 301 Love (math-meteorology) Bldg.

4:30 p.m. The physics dept. will conduct a colloquium in room 124 Offenbaugh Bldg.

8 p.m. Sigma Xi will present a lecture by Dr. Robert Mulliken in Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The Choral Union will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall.



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Tigers Snare Seminoles in Opening Home Loss

The Auburn Tigers used some fine batwork and capitalized on Seminole errors as they handed the Tribe its first setback of the young season, 12-7, yesterday on the FSU diamond.

Auburn took the lead in the second, but the Seminoles came back in their half of the inning on a two-bagger by Lance Hitchcock and a throwing error that allowed him to score.

Not to be outdone, the Tigers pulled ahead again in the third on a pair of singles and a home



Lance Hitchcock

... collected two doubles and a home run as the Tribe lost its first game of the season to Auburn, 12-7.

Netmen to Joust Vols

A powerful Tennessee net squad invades the Tuilly Gym courts today at 3 for a day match with FSU's tennis team.

Singles starters will probably include the six who have played most matches for the Seminoles thus far: Paul DeZeeuw, Bruce Bruner, Clint Murphy, Dave Danielson, Roberto Marcher and Al Procopio.

Coach Le Wood's likely doubles combinations, which will compete following the singles, are DeZeeuw-Marcher, Danielson-Procopio and Bruner-Randy Jobson. There is a definite possibility that Murphy and/or Herb Rapp may substitute in the critical doubles contest.

Wood's racquetmen following the Tennessee encounter with matches versus Michigan State (9 a.m.) and Kalamazoo (3 p.m.) tomorrow, on the home courts, Georgia Tech arrives Saturday at 9:30 a.m. for the conclusion of a full week's net work in Tallahassee.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Today in Fraternity softball at 4, PKP plays PGD, IUT fights TX, KA battles PKT, KS meets DTD. At 5, TEP battles SN, SAE fights LXA, XP meets SPE and PKPfs plays ATO.

Wednesday in Dorm-Independent softball Physics raved the All-Stars 13-5, the Greenbriers ran all over the Ducks 28-5, the Sons of Poland splattered APO 12-7, PE Majors racked Triangle X 6-1, USAF gunned the Bayesians 7-6, the Nobodies blanked DeCraff 13-0, Bills duplicated that effort against Kelum II 13-0, and the Rebels screamed the ears off the Social Workers 7-3.

In Friday's Dorm-Independent softball USAF bombed APO 8-4, PE Majors out-muscled the Rebels 8-7 and Triangle X wended the Greenbriers 10-8.

In WRA action last week, Gilchrist captured the final softball victory of the season with a drubbing of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Judo clubbers are urged to see their coach sometime this week.

run by Pete McKenzie.

Down by three runs in the fourth, Dick Gold started off a Tribe rally with a ground rule double over the center field wall and scored immediately on another two-bagger by Hitchcock. A single by Jeff Hogan allowed Hitchcock to cross the plate, and a wild pitch moved Hogan to third. After Chuck Cone walked, Harry Green belted a long single scoring both Hogan and Cone, and made the tally 5-4, FSU.

Auburn wasn't finished yet, though, as Johnny Stratton hammered a round-tripper with two men on and put the Tigers out in front again 7-5.

In the bottom of the fifth, FSU sparked once more, as Hitchcock matched Stratton's shot with Gold on first, and tied it up at 7-7. The brief flame flickered and died, though, as the Seminoles were not able to get on the scoreboard again, and Auburn crossed the plate five more times to win the game, 12-7.

Late Score

Georgia 2	FSU 1
Runs Hits Errors	
Georgia 2	5 1
FSU 1	4 1

FSU Intramurals Head Picked for National Post

Edward H. Cubbon, Director of Intramural Sports at FSU, has been elected to the Executive Board of the National Intramural Sports Council (NISC).

At the National Convention of the American Assoc. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation on March 11, Cubbon was selected as chairman-elect of the three-man Executive Council. The council consists of a chairman-elect, a chairman, and the past chairman. Each member serves a three-year term, with one year in each position.

The NISC deals with problems of intramural sports at all scholastic levels—elementary, high school and college. At the present time, there are over 1,000 members in the council, and the total should reach over 3,000 during the next three years.

Cubbon succeeds Dorothy McIntire, from Prairie School, Bloomington, Ind., who has moved into the chairmanship for the coming year. The other member



Edward Cubbon

... selected new Chairman-elect.

Freshmen Play

The Seminole freshman baseball team will seek to set its record to 8-4 when they tangle with Southern Georgia JC at 3 p.m. on the freshman diamond.

Meanwhile the varsity will entertain Auburn at the same time on Seminole field.



Five of FSU's Wrestlers

... gather around their second place trophy from the All-Florida Wrestling Championships. From left are Chuck Almeida, Stan Wakefield, Coach Joe Semas, Bob Wrd, and Gene Opheim.

Wrestlers Grab Second Spot

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU Wrestling Club took second place in the first annual All-Florida Wrestling Championships in Miami Friday and Saturday.

At John F. Kennedy Memorial Gym on the Miami-Dade JC campus the Tournament included St. Johns JC, U of Miami, Embury Riddle, Miami-Dade JC North, Miami-Dade JC South and the U of F.

Miami-Dade North won with a total of 84 points followed by FSU with 48 and the U of F with 41. The Tribe grapplers finished the match with two first places, one second and two thirds.

Chuck Almeida, FSU's 123 lb. representative, defeated John Oatis (U of M) 8-2, beat George Powers (M-D North) via forfeit in the Semi-finals and decided him 8-1 in the finals of the double-elimination tourney.

Coach Joe Semas garnered the Seminole's other first by pinning

all three of his opponents in the 191 lb. division. He pinned Mike Conners (St. John's JC) at 2:00 and Ken Greenleaf (U of M) twice in times of 4:52 and 4:10.

Gene Opheim (130 lbs.) earned the Tribe's only second place after defeating Raven Semas (Embry Riddle), Tom Flanagan (Embry Riddle) and losing to Gary Semas (Miami-Dade North) in the final. Stan Wakefield (145 lbs.) and Bob Ward (177 lbs.) each lost twice to the Seminole's by submitting in two matches.

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YR Literature Called 'Deceitful'

Charges of misrepresentation and deceit have been lodged against the FSU Young Republicans for their attempts to sway the Greek vote against affiliation with the National Student Assn. (NSA).

Literature entitled "NSA and the Greeks—What You Should Know" has been distributed on campus during the past few days as part of the Young Republicans' campaign to withdraw FSU from membership in the NSA.

The issue is on today's ballot for student approval or disapproval.

According to Susan Richardson, NSA coordinator for Florida State, the three-page information sheet contains "only half-truths."

"NSA clearly realizes the place of fraternal organizations on the campus, but the Young Republicans are seeking to take all sensational stances they can muster to promote disaffiliation," said Susan Richardson, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

"They are obviously deceiving the students of this campus," she continued.

I have not been deceived by the tactics taken by the Young Republicans to rally the Greeks of this campus to a cause under false pretenses. I hope that all FSU students will see through this and also examine NSA's record and its numerous benefits for the Florida State campus."

She continued, "In their zeal to disaffiliate from NSA, the Young Republicans have been misrepresenting the facts . . . on NSA's supposed stand on Greeks. . . this was a straw man two years ago at the 17th NSA Congress."

Since then, she said, the NSA in its latest convention, changed its stand and urged a closer relationship between the National Interfraternity Council and National Panhellenic Assn. because of positive contributions of Greeks to campus leadership as well as to NSA leadership.

She urged all students to defeat the disaffiliation move because "NSA's benefits have reached this campus in many ways. Academic involvements, tutorial programs, travel benefits, and publications are not hurting us one bit."

"A move to disaffiliate after one year in FSU would be far more tragic now to FSU, as our national image stands due to our commitments and obligations, than any other action."

The campaign to withdraw FSU from NSA affiliation began last week with a drive to obtain 200 signatures on a petition to such an effect. If the signatures were gained, the petition would be placed on the ballot in today's election for minor Student Government offices.

Miss Richardson added that FSU is not obligated to support any stand taken by the NSA even though it is a member of the organization. "FSU has at no time taken a stand with NSA politically. . . and no member school is required to do so."

"The opinions and resolutions drafted at the congress every

summer are all prefaced with the statement that they are the opinions of the delegates and not of the member schools.

"Even if we did not support these stands, I do not see how this could endanger the student, Student Government or the administration of the school," she continued.

From her observations at the 19th congress of NSA last summer, Miss Richardson said that FSU is one of the more advanced schools in the nation as far as student services and Student Government are concerned.



Distributing Anti-Greek Literature

. . . at the Post Office yesterday were the FSU Young Republicans. The literature was supposedly the NSA stand on fraternal organizations two years ago. Since then, according to campus NSA coordinator Susan Richardson, NSA has urged cooperation with Greeks. She has called the literature "misrepresentation of the facts" containing only "half-truths."

Dave Giordano Announces Straw Ballot Possibility

Students will get a chance to voice their true sentiments on women's rules next Monday.

Committee on Elections, Dave Giordano announced today that any run-off ballot necessitated by today's election will carry with it a straw ballot on the current structure of women's rules and a list of possible revisions.

Vote Today in Election

Adlum Hall, Smith Hall, the University Union, the Library, Seminoles Club, Bryan Hall and Weston Auditorium opened as polling places early this morning for FSU students could vote today. Included on the ballot will be a referendum concerning the National Student Assn. and an amendment about the honor code as well as candidates for class officers, senators and a judicial positions.

The proposed constitutional amendment would create a charge of contempt of Honor Court and would specify that students who witness an act of academic dishonesty committed and do not report would be charged with contempt of court rather than with academic dishonesty.

The referendum concerning NSA disaffiliation would terminate FSU's affiliation with the National Student Assn. "for at least the lifetime of the 20th (next year's) Student Senate."

Twenty-five percent of the student body must vote on the measure in order for it to pass. In the races for class officers and class senators, students may vote within their own class.

All students may vote in court elections. In order to be eligible to vote a student must be 18, and both parts of the Student

Today's voting will be done by BM balloting.

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visions.

Giordano explained that the ballot was being added at the request of a concerned group of students who are "dismayed with Women's Senate's current medieval approach to women's rules." He further explained that he had no opinion on the matter himself and was placing the straw vote on the ballot only at the request of this group of students.

Speaking for the group of students, Ted Hanes, a former cabinet member under Student Body President Jim Gnot of last year, said that he felt students had a right to make their feelings known on the ballot since it affects every student.

"We feel that there is a need for women's rules as they are now structured and believe a large majority of the student body agrees with us," he continued.

"A body such as Women's Senate should not have the right to claim that it represents the wishes of FSU students when few of them have an accurate idea of how their constituents feel," Hanes said.

The ballot will ask such questions as "Are you satisfied with the way in which women's rules are currently structured?"

Other possibilities for the ballot concern a set of amendments without various suggestions of current women's rules such as curfew, sign-out procedure and compulsory voting for the majority of women students, Hanes said.

"The current hassle in Women's Senate over the liberalization of these rules is indicative of the fact that students are concerned and want changes made," Hanes said, continuing his explanation of the move.

"Such a straw vote as this would serve to increase the awareness of the women's rules to the fact that many students care and are watching their actions."

Senators Continue Their Squaw Law Examination

Women's Senate continued its consideration of provisions to amend the Squaw Law in its regular session yesterday.

The senators passed sections of the amendments regarding the parental permission forms, a measure regarding the hours which a House Council may pass.

The senators approved one section of Pam Hamilton's bill to amend the women's rules, which would only require upperclassmen to leave notice of where they are out of their residence for the night. This would eliminate the need for approved sign-out and parental permission forms.

However, freshman women would still be required to have a parent's permission forms to get approval for trips from the residence counselor in accordance with present rules. Senate also passed a section of

Peace Corps Recruiters Seek Student Volunteers

Seeking to involve the students of FSU in the problems of the world about them, four Peace Corps volunteer recruiters are now on campus interviewing prospective volunteers and taking applications.

The group will distribute information and answer questions from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday.

This afternoon at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. a color film entitled "One Step at a Time" will be shown in room 246, Union. The 45-minute movie documents the activities of workers in Brazil on projects from public health work, teaching, community development to home economics. The movie will also be shown tomorrow at the same times.

Tonight at 7 p.m. Bob Lederer, a volunteer who served in Venezuela, will give an illustrated lecture on Peace Corps work in that country in room 240, Union.

The volunteers are also distributing information about a special training program for college juniors. Under the joint Vista-Peace Corps project students will work on a Vista program in the summer between their junior and senior years to one of five areas within the US for a period of 10 weeks.

The program is planned to provide practical training for future workers. Upon graduation from college, the former summer volunteers may go into either the Peace Corps or Vista.

The workers present on campus include Mary MacArthur, a graduate of FSU who served on an education project in the Philippines; Art Miller, a graduate math major from Penn State who raised chickens in India; Bob Lederer from the City College in New York who worked in Uruguayan community development in Venezuela; and Joel Atkinson who served in Somalia.

Film in Moore

"Hunters of the Deep," this week's Classic Film Series presentation, will be shown tonight at 6:30 and 8:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Admission to the undersea documentary movie is \$50.

Talks Produce No Great Changes

GUAM (AP) — President Johnson said yesterday his two days of Vietnam talks on the cloud-shrouded Pacific island of Guam were instructive and constructive but produced no momentous decisions.

Holding a surprise news conference before he took off for Honolulu and Washington, Johnson said: "We took no decisions of a military nature on Guam."

South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu flew back to Saigon, and as soon as they arrived Thieu announced that before the Guam conference his government had asked North Vietnam to join it in a peace meeting. But he said no answer had been received from Hanoi.

"If Hanoi is ready to discuss peace with us, we are ready to meet with them," Thieu told a news conference at the Saigon airport.

White House Press Secretary George Christian said he had no comment to make on Thieu's disclosure.

Johnson spoke to newsmen in a billow Navy officers club where, just seven hours earlier, Premier Ky had made an emotional appeal for united American support that concluded:

"There is no reason that you or other people should impose on us to surrender or accept domination from the Communists. We are willing to fight."

Johnson obviously was disturbed by the attention given to some of Ky's earlier statements which in effect called for escalation in the war and rejected a place at any peace talks for the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The President said he was amazed that the newsmen gave so much attention to Ky's statement Monday that "even to permit the front to pose as representatives of any segment of the South Vietnamese people would betray the sacrifices made by thousands of Vietnamese, Americans and our other allies."

The President said he has always felt that the NLF would have no difficulty making its views

heard at any negotiations. And he said nothing that happened in Guam caused him to change his mind.

Ky himself toned down his remarks at a news conference before his departure, saying he is ready to talk peace with Hanoi "if they have the intention to have members of this so-called front of liberation with them, we have no objection."

Conceding that his statement at the opening session of the conference had kicked up some dust, Ky remarked with a grin: "The next time I have to find a better English writer — too much confusion."

In a remark that was widely interpreted as a reference to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Ky told his news conference: "I am against those whose course is of their own interests their own political future or near future who speak only for themselves and try to blame us in this country."

He said his government is not composed of profiteering mili-

tarists who want to keep the war going for their own ends. Instead, he said, they are fighters for freedom.

Johnson also made a statement that could easily be applied to Kennedy, who said early last month that the succeeding few weeks might be crucial to peace prospects.

Asked about "peace flurries" at the United Nations, the President said: "I am not really aware of these flurries, except some people do have flurries from time to time."

He added that he believes individuals "do a disservice to the people if they predict something it just around the corner unless they have a factual basis for it."

Johnson said from all signs available to him Hanoi still adamantly opposes negotiations. Ky, his voice quavering at times, had made a highly charged plea for united American support, arguing for unity in the United States would bring Hanoi to the peace table.

Newsmen asked Johnson if he

thought he meant to promise a cease to fire. He replied that disagreements are ever present and an integral part of the American system.

"We want to preserve that right," he said. "We get many strengths from it."

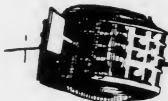
He conceded, however, that it "is irritating and damaging at times to have any deep discussions."

The President concluded by saying: "I don't think Hanoi is going to get much encouragement from thinking she can divide the American people."

Johnson summed up the Guam meetings with the words: "We are leaving feeling hopeful and that we have had a very constructive two days."

He said the conferees had "a very instructive exchange" but that "we have not made any momentous decisions one way or the other."

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

No Decision Yet for Crime War

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The state Cabinet today put off for two weeks action on setting up an audited state trust fund for Gov. Claude Kirk's controversial "War on Crime," making it clear it wants more information on the governor's concept of battling Florida crime with private detectives and funds.

Fire Probe Will Finish

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A board of review expects to include its probe of the Apollo 1 fire within a few days without pinpointing the exact cause of the fire that killed three astronauts.

For several weeks the board, aided by 1,500 experts, has conducted a methodical search for clues to the cause of the space-craft blaze during a launch pad test Jan. 27.

It believes the fire was started by an electrical malfunction under the couch of Col. Edward B. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

Another question is the effect of Grissom's failure to depressurize the cabin when the fire was discovered. One of his first duties in such an emergency was to operate a lever to start reducing the 16.2 pounds-per-square-inch pressure in the pure-oxygen environment.

Either the fire already had covered the depressurization handle or Grissom forgot it in his haste to attempt to remove the spacecraft hatch.

Had Grissom started the depressurization process it might have slowed the spread of flames. But experts are uncertain whether it would have been enough. Ninety seconds would have been required to open the hatch, and the astronauts were dead within 18 seconds after the fire was first reported by Chaffee.

Kirk, though initially irritated by the prospects of a delay, said he was delighted to accede to the postponement and said he believed the Cabinet had shown its intent to endorse his program.

Kirk did not disclose the names of private donors to his "War on Crime," nor say exactly how much he had collected.

He said that the only issue today was the "mechanics" of disbursing funds.

Kirk said that the delay may mean he'll have to set up some kind of private trust fund meanwhile pay part of the costs accrued in conducting the War on Crime through the Wackenhut Corp., one of the nation's largest investigative agencies.

The governor said he would get Cabinet approval and have the War on Crime operated through an audited state trust fund, with contributions being placed in The State Treasury and disbursement cleared through the State Comptroller's office.

Key reservations to approval of a trust fund, with an initial budget of \$150,000, came from Comptroller Fred Dickinson and Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Comer.

Dickinson said that some "basic legal questions" should be cleared first. He said these questions included: Should the trust have corporate identity, would the trust be a permanent one, who would get the files once Kirk leaves office, who would be the officers of the trust fund.

"Before I think you can expect us to completely embrace this thing I think we'd want to know these things," Dickinson said. "I'd like a couple of weeks to go into the total program," said Comer.

Kirk said later that he'd be delighted to brief the Cabinet members on the War on Crime "every day and every morning." He said the cabinet postponement would not delay the War on Crime. "The only thing we're delaying is delaying payment," Kirk said.

School Supt. Floyd Christian said that his only reservation was whether the Governor's private investigators had any subpoena or arrest powers and would infringe on the official ones.

Board of Regents Budget Under Scrutiny

ORLANDO (AP) — Last resort appeal to the Florida Legislature to restore \$66 million to the combined university budgets is being planned by the Board of Regents.

This is the only alternative available to the board in the face of cabinet action trimming the budgets from a \$265-million total back to \$199.1.

The board's determination to justify its asking budgets as "minimal" to maintain quality education," was disclosed Monday at a meeting here.

"We have worked with the uni-

Lodge Sees No Real Prospect for Peace

SAIGON (AP) — US Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge returned Monday night from the Guam conference with President Johnson and said he saw "absolutely" no immediate prospect for peace negotiations to settle the Vietnam war.

"All that talk is premature,"

Kirk Given No Answers

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk has two top federal officials didn't give him satisfactory answers when he confronted them this past weekend in Washington.

But he indicated his private conference with President Johnson was fruitful.

In a wide-ranging news conference Monday, the Republican governor also took another swipe at Senate President Verle P. Jones, and discussed his war on crime.

Kirk said he asked US Interior Secretary Stewart Udall about plans for proposed location of a federally financed fish farm factory. He said he understood Washington state is being considered as the location.

The governor said he wanted to make sure Florida's case is told and that he is alerted of any hearings on the matter.

iversity presidents on the required needs of the universities," said Chairman Chester Ferguson of Tampa. "We've presented this to the cabinet, now we must take them to the Legislature."

It is customary for the universities to appeal to lawmakers for restoration of projects deemed essential. But this year, citing a backlog of needs, they are seeking 95.6 per cent more money than they got two years ago.

The cabinet went along with a 46.9 per cent hike. However, under pressure from Gov. Claude Kirk to slash agency budgets

Lodge told newsmen, "and it will allow that for a long time."

Asked about a new peace proposal which Nguyen Van Thieu, South Vietnamese chief of state, said had been made to Hanoi, Lodge said Thieu's announcement was not a new one and that a news story about it had been published in the Philippines several days ago.

To a newsmen's query if he saw immediate prospect of peace, Lodge replied: "Absolutely not."

Returning with Lodge from the Guam meeting were Gen. William C. Westmoreland, US commander in Vietnam, and Robert Comer, special presidential assistant who has been assigned to work on the pacification program here.

Lodge described the Guam conference as "very useful" and said it was "not the type of meeting that has a lot of big, bold, new proposals."

He said the outstanding event of the meeting came when Premier Nguyen Cao Ky presented President Johnson with a copy of South Vietnam's new constitution. Lodge said the presentation was "something no one expected" and "made quite a big impression."

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across-the-board, the full amount requested will not be recommended to the Legislature.

The regents tentatively approved a plan offered by Florida Atlantic University to acquire real made accommodations for 20 students.

The university proposes to pick up the \$2,000 monthly mortgage payments on \$52.2 million apartments complex located 60 feet across the El Rio Creek from its campus at Boca Raton.

A university spokesman explained that the apartments, owned by the American Federation of Teachers, did not pay as retirement housing for teachers and was for sale.

The complex includes 10 apartment buildings on 81.2 acres plus a community hall and swimming pool. The university said the price would pay for itself.

Regents ordered a rush investigation of the plan and said it would approve nothing that would bind the university to the agreement. Some \$50,000 in back interest due would be repaid over an extended period.

Orlando to Have Disney World-70

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Walt Disney Productions will start building the Disney World complex near Orlando in 1968, company President Roy Disney says.

Disney told the Florida Bankers' Association Monday that large amounts of capital soon would be transferred from California to Florida banks in connection with the east coast project conceived by his late brother, Walt.

He said the first phase of the \$600 million development would be ready for the public in 1970. This phase, to cost an estimated \$200 million, will comprise entertainment facilities, a monorail line, hotels and motels.

Cash, revenue bonds and credit from the Bank of America will finance initial stages of the big complex, Disney said.

Forum by Young Republicans Tonight on GOP Candidates



DAVID LINN

The current State legislative campaign will come to FSU tonight as the FSU Young Republican Club sponsors a GOP Candidates Forum in the University Room, Union, at 7:30 p.m.

George Timmis and David Linn, candidates for the Florida House of Representatives and Dr. Robert L. Fromme, Florida Senate hopeful, will speak on current political issues and answer any questions from the audience.

The candidates will air their views on Governor Kirk's "education number one program," said Keith Wheeler, chairman of the college service committee of

the Young Republicans.

Wheeler continued that the program was planned "in keeping with its purpose of presenting the policies and candidates of the Republican Party to the members of the University community."

Fromme, senatorial candidate and former FSU professor of business administration, received his LLB from the University of Florida Law School and his PhD from Columbia University.

He established and managed the first large computer center installed in New York City for the Standard Oil Company and taught at Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia in addition to FSU. He is presently an educational and data processing consultant.

Timmis, Tallahassee businessman and candidate for Florida House of Representatives, is part owner of the Angies Knitwear Mfg. Company and an insurance consultant with Metropolitan Life

Insurance Company.

A strong supporter of Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater in their respective campaigns, Timmis more recently was the campaign manager for Harold Hill's congressional candidacy.

David Linn, Tallahassee attorney and GOP nominee for Florida House of Representatives, received his LLB from Stetson University College of Law and is a member of the Florida Bar Assn.

A partner in the law firm of Phipps and Linn, he is on the Board of Directors of the Capital City Kiwanis Club.

GEORGE TIMMIS

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Seventy-One Students

Seventy-one students were recently elected to membership of the Alpha of Florida Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at FSU.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa

is an honor extended to those students in the liberal arts and sciences and interests in things sciences who have demonstrated superior capacity, attainment and interest in things intellectual and who are well regarded for moral and cultural qualities.

The initiation ceremony will take place in Longmire Lounge at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Apr. 4, and will be followed by a banquet honoring the new members at 6:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

The new members elected from the graduating class of Apr. 1966, are Penelope Bledsoe, Joy Fisher, Sharon Freimuth, Linda Ann Giamoni, Virginia Halsey, Carolyn Harward, Karl Hein, and Neal Wiegman.

From the class of June 1966, Cathy Nell Campbell, Marian Epstein, James Fox, Roger Handberg, William Hollister, Belden Lane, and Joy Rahn were elected.

Newly elected members from the class of Dec. 1966, are Eugene Corbett, Rebecca Cottingham, Facundo De La Roza, Eileen England, Sharon Ford, Pamela Hamilton, Marietta Heaton, William Howard, William Jackson, Malin Marsh, Suzanne Ripley, Barbara Starley, Gordon Sumner and Barbara Waugh.

From the Senior Class of Apr. 1967, Barbara Baker, Sue Dicus, Sara Beck Fein, James Grant, William Hannon, Margaret Jones, William Leap, Judith Longworth, Philo MacDonald, Robin MacGregor, Foster Martin, Terry Mitchell, John Aaron Moore, Richard Ragan, Eleanor Reynolds, William Raynolds, Susan Smathers, Raymond Spencer, John Sweets, Patricia Unterspan, Robert Williams and Paul Woods were elected.

Outstanding juniors elected were Dennis Gay, Carol Hilkifer, Fred Lamartin, Stuart Mandel, Bruce Jon Miller, Donald Miller, Donald Peeples, Anne Rowe, Carolyn Shafer, Lawrence Wall, and Ann Withorn.

Asolo Asks for Players

The Asolo Theater Festival is now taking applications for the Student Company in the 1967 Annual Summer Festival in Sarasota.

"The Madwoman of Chailloit," "Romeo and Juliet," "Cape," a yet to be announced premiere and a new play by a prominent playwright will be presented this summer from July 6 to Sept. 9. Interested students should inquire through the University Theatre, extension 2002, for application information. Applications are due by April 25.

Credit courses are also open to FSU students through the theatre. Speech 150 (3 hours), Speech 440 (6 hours) and Speech 591 (3 hours) are the courses available. There is no fee from the Asolo Theatre.

Tickets Now on Sale for Glenn Yarbrough Show

Glenn Yarbrough, popular recording artist and formerly featured soloist with The Limelights, will present a concert Saturday, Apr. 1 in Tully Gym at 8:30 p.m. closing the 1966-67 Student Entertainment Series. Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50 each.

Yarbrough, whose highest hit is "Easy the Rain Must Fall," started his singing career at the age of eight as a soloist at Grace Church in New York.

A vocal scholarship sent him to St. Paul's school where his voice changed and so did his scholarship . . . to football.

Dean Speaks At Lecture

Dean of Students John J. Carey will be the featured speaker to-morrow night for the Mortar Board Last Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Dr. Carey will give his thoughts to students as if the lecture were the last one he were to ever give.

Coffee and cookies will be served at the lecture.

Protestors Hit Groups

The Dow Chemical Co., Central Intelligence Agency, and Colorado State College food service were targets of demonstrations recently as students across the country continued to actively express their complaints.

At the University of Maryland, about 30 members of Students for a Democratic Society picketed recruiting tables for the armed services, the Dow Chemical Co., which manufactures napalm used in Vietnam, and the Dow-Baldwin Co., which manufactured gas to exterminate Jews in World War II.

The Diamond pack reported Dow recruiter Gordon Clark as saying that the protestors had no effect on recruiting and that 20 students signed up for interviews. In similar protests against Dow recruitment at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, 19 persons were arrested in three days of demonstrations.

At the university's Milwaukee campus, students staged a sit-in to protest recruiting by the United States of the National Student Assn over a period of 15 years.

At Colorado State College, some 200 students boycotted the central dining hall to protest the presence of extraneous objects—files, hair-glass, gum and band aids—reportedly found in food and to protest the quality of the food in general and the mirror reports.

The reported incidents topped off a series of petitions, meetings, and investigations, in addition to the one-night boycott in which candles gathered outside the hall chanting "Files in your soap, gum in your meat, glass in your veal; please don't eat." Cafeteria attendance dropped from about 750 to 214.

Instead of pursuing his college education after graduation, Glenn took a year out and hitchhiked through the United States, Canada and Mexico and in 1949 enrolled at St. John's College in Annapolis.

After a tour with the army in Korea, Yarbrough continued his academic career at Mexico City College where he studied classical Greek and Pre-Socratic philosophy, and the New School of Social Research in New York. Unexpectedly, Glenn deserted his studies and began pursuing a singing career with his professional appearance at the Gate of Horn in Chicago in 1956.

Then in 1959 he met up with Lou Gottlieb and Alex Haxtles and formed The Limelights, who became one of the most popular folk singing groups in the nation.

By the summer of 1963 Yarbrough decided to go-it-alone and has scored success with five best-selling RCA Victor albums and a full schedule of concert, television and nightclub appearances.



GLENN YARBROUGH

Four Arts in One Show Currently on Display

"Four Arts in One," an exhibit of 21 books which combine within themselves the arts of poetry, music, illustration and book design, is currently on display at the Union.

Planned by Paula Monaghan with the help of John M. Shaw, curator of FSU's "Childhood in Poetry" collection, the exhibit encompasses works over the past 145 years.

Included are "The Gamut in

Verse" of 1820, Walter Crane's "Baby's Opera" of the 1880's, "Opium Naah's" "Musical Zoo" of 1947, and Maurice Sendak's "Lullabies and Night Songs" of 1965, lullabies and Night Songs" of 1965.

Also represented in the exhibit is "The Old Woman of the Shoe" as a Contemporary Art Form," designed by Lulu Hamilton DeGraft music teacher and widow of the late FSU professor, Mark H. DeGraft.

Openings are still available for FSU's Student Tour to Europe departing New York April 27 and returning June 8.

The tour, under the coordination of Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain, is open to all FSU faculty, staff and students. Dr. Wellborn related that any FSU person may join the European travel group for the transatlantic flights, and secure reduced air rates, even if they do not desire to travel with the tour group.

Roundtrip costs for those traveling with the group but not participating in the tour will be \$280. The jet flight will leave New York for Luxembourg April 27 returning to New York June

8.

The proposed tour itinerary includes visits to London, Stratford and Oxford, England; Copenhagen, Denmark; Berlin, Germany; Prague, Czechoslovakia; Vienna, Austria; Venice, Rome and Florence, Italy; Switzerland; and Paris, France.

Those interested in making reservations for the flight or obtaining additional details may contact Dr. Wellborn at 599-2155 or in room 245, Swanee Arcade.

Film Impact -Am. Lecture

"Foreign Films and their Impact on American Culture" will be the topic of the American Studies lecture to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in room 101 Love (math-meteorology) Bldg. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Carlisle Floyd, professor in the FSU School of Music, will be the guest lecturer. Floyd has been the recipient of the FSU Distinguished Professor of the Year Award, and is the composer of 5 operas.

One of these works, "Susannah," was performed in the Brussels World's Fair in 1958.

In 1959, he was chosen as one of the 10 outstanding young men in the US by the Chamber of Commerce.

Florida IFC Set Up Here

Representatives of fraternities at most Florida colleges and universities have voted to set up an Interfraternity Council Information Bureau with temporary headquarters at FSU.

The objective of the Bureau is to improve communications between fraternity men in Florida and to help one another with mutual problems and problems at FSU. "hold their annual convention at Florida State last weekend.

Wife Series for Tonight

The third in a series of pro-FSU students is scheduled for tonight at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Nancy Smith, assoc. professor of physical education and recreation, lecturing on "Dance as a Contemporary Art Form."

The lecture series, centered around the arts and sponsored by the FSU Program on Continuing Education for Women, offers a night out for the wives.

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Reader Endorses Policy Taken by United States Concerning Vietnamese

To the Editor:
Hurray for John M. O'Brien!
I endorse 100 per cent the ideas
espoused by Mr. O'Brien, pub-
lished in the FLAMBEAU March
16, concerning dissenters and our
support, or lack of support to our
soldiers in Vietnam.

I am thankful, along with Mr. O'Brien, that we have this great nation in which to live, learn, and prosper. No, it isn't perfect, but I, for one, am grateful to those who had the wisdom to establish a government whose laws would be based on majority rule, but with the right of minority dissent.

Our Judeo-Christian heritage greatly influenced the outlining of the Constitution of this country and has helped mold our views concerning equality, humanitarianism, and individualism. Are these ideas antiquated? I think not. If we buy the ideas of equality and individualism, then we agree that each person is equal and deserves the same equal opportunity. Add humanitarianism to this and we become cognizant that we are our brother's keeper. Our responsibility then, as individuals, and as a nation, are many-fold.

I don't agree with all the policies of our government. Still, I have to admit that those making decisions that affect the lives of so many have much more knowledge and foresight than we have at the lower echelons.

Our forefathers fled from tyrants and oppression to have freedom. We hardly have an inkling of an idea of what they sacrificed to gain this—for themselves and for us.

The South Vietnamese people have been persecuted, oppressed, slaughtered, for decades by a

Republicans Start Drive

To the Editor:

The FSU Young Republican Club has initiated a drive to have FSU withdraw from membership in the United States National Student Association.

student Association is a confederation of approximately 330 college and university student government. While this number is less than those of other countries eligible for membership, NSA nevertheless claims to represent the American Student Community. The organization, for example, has conducted itself as the principal spokesman for the Radical Student Left in the United States. In the vanguard of those organizations which advocate the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the National Student Control Act, the repeal of the Cuntzts flooding of the mails with Communist propaganda, and the cessation of economic aid to Communist China, the Soviet Union, and Communist allies in Europe, Africa and Latin America who fail to meet the Leftist standard of "democracy." On the other hand, there is no NSA criticism of aid to Communist Poland or Yugoslavia, and no condemnation of Communist Cuba or its bearded

The NSA has also adopted the following political views. In 1961 they condemned the involvement of the United States Government in the Cuban refugee invasion of April, 1961. NSA upheld the right of Japanese students to protest actions which they considered unjust, i.e., to riot in order to prevent the visit to Japan of former President Eisenhower. They expressed regret

ruthless aggressor whose end
 justifies the means. We, the
 torch-bearers of liberty, agreed
 to give them a helping hand. We've
 done this, not only because we're
 our brother's keeper, but also to
 check the evil force that has been
 ravaging South Vietnam for so
 many years. Believe me, I don't
 advocate war when it can be av-
 oided. Neither did my younger
 brother who died in Vietnam
 four months ago fighting com-
 munistism. But like he said: "If
 it isn't checked now, we will
 all lose. . . ."

To the dissenters among us (who can't do anything more constructive) I'd like to dedicate the following thoughts taken from the Congressional Record:

Congressional Record:
 "Last night as I lay sleeping,
 A wonderful dream came to me,
 I saw Uncle Sammy weeping
 For his children from over
 the sea;
 They had come to him friend-
 less and starving,
 When from tyrants oppression
 they fled,
 But now they abuse and revile
 him,
 'Til at last in just anger he
 said:
 'If you don't like your land

If you don't like your Uncle
Sammy
Then go back to your home
over the sea,
To the land from where you
came,
Whatever be its name,
But don't be ungrateful to me!
If you don't like the stars in
Old Glory,
If you don't like the red, white,
and blue,
Then don't act like the cur in
the story,
Don't bite the hand that's feeding
you! "

Donald E. Bass

at the absence of contact with the All China Student Federation, the Chinese Communist Student Union, NSA also condemned the resumption of nuclear testing by the United States without mentioning one word about the resumption of testing by the USSR which made our testing necessary. Do American students hold these views? The FSU Young Republican Club believes that they are the product of leftist control and irresponsible leadership. For these reasons we encourage each student to vote for the withdrawal of FSU from NSA.

Next Column: GREEK OPPOSITION TO NSA

'Nelsen, Stop

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the FLAMBEAU for its facelift. The new improved 1967 edition is far superior to any previous ones. But, I do have one complaint: there are entirely too many errors in grammar and type setting, almost as many as the DEMOCRAT. A few errors

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Not Students' Fault

Sees Both Sides of Story

To the Editor:

I have been on this campus for a year now and believe me, I have tried to see both sides of this story. I'm speaking of the switchboard operators', the maids' in the dorms and the janitors' salaries, plus all this fuss to keep them from getting more per hour, from the pitiful sum of \$.77 per hour for switchboard operators and \$.75 per hour for the maids. By rights, according to the working laws, we all should be getting \$1.40 per hour. This is unfair for working people that have a family and I'm sure the administration of Florida State University is aware of this. I just don't see the reaction from them if their salary was cut one dime.

This is not the students' fault, and I for one really believe that most of the students here on campus are more sensitive and intelligent as far as race and integration are concerned. There are a few young people around campus who are a little bit out of the old days of the "OLD SOUTH ETHIC" bit. The main reason for this is the older people here who are the ones who brought out of it this subject more and let the younger groups take care of things. I have a feeling that this is the reason why the FLAMBEAU PUT, which was very nice and correct, "I DON'T BITE, AND THE COLOR WON'T GET ME." I think that the young people would like to be treated as such. I would like to see through the campus many times over and I believe that I was discriminated against. I think that on campus, maybe better, but on most other times I've noticed fellows and girls passing stuff around. I think that they are and I believe that I was discriminated against. One time a couple that was standing on the sidewalk stopped talking to me, gave me a nasty look like they were saying, "What are you doing?" They passed they burst out laughing. After all these are supposed to be college students, and I think they are the UNSKILLED LABOR.

FSU hires a lot of students from A&M as part-time operators, from 5 to 7 p.m. Why is it that these girls are to wear those gray uniforms, just for those hours of work, and as they do sit and take calls? In fact, why do the girls that work on the switchboard have to wear uniforms anyway? What we have to do is not dirty work, and therefore is no reason at all for us to have to wear them. The girls who work part-time from A&M have come dirty and gone on duty to wear girls from here at FSU,

Harping'

Also, another gripe I have is concerning Mr. Nelsen's editorials. How about thinking of a new topic for your spot in the paper? Harping day after day about the Negro cause in Tallahassee and FSU only antagonizes your readers. Once in a while would it be more effective than constant bombardment.

e brought the

their regular street clothes and in the next couple of days they received some very nasty notes and even a letter from one of the "wheels" in the housing office. Be honest with yourselves—is this fair? Another thing, it seems to give some of the social directors, the housekeepers and the counselors a thrill to call the switchboard girls their "OFFICE MAIDS." Instead of what we're hired to do. We are not anyone's private maids and it's beginning to cause bad feelings toward these people. They are parading all over the campus on errands in these ugly uniforms. Would they go around on the campus in anything that's half fitting them and be proud of style?

What I am trying to say is that maybe five or ten years ago this could have gone on and nothing would have been said, but now times are changing and some of these big wheels (and I am speaking of the older groups on the administration on campus here) fail to realize this. Since there are always crying about the housing budget for the maids, janitors and switchboard operators, why not use some of the money that they waste on the gray uniforms and add it to our checks?

Mullins' Column

P Morrison Answers

Last week in the Flambeau I wrote of those of us who voice our opposition in Vietnam have stopped to consider involvement or the sacrifices involved. Of course, this question has been debated by scholars, historians, and military men from a distinct point of view. Philip M. Frattolillo, a member of the House Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy, said:

"We are not in Vietnam, not just for the reasons (that have been given) but because we are in a civil war where we fight by and for the South. We are in the fight to make it a better country than the one we are fighting against, not opposed by insidious foreign forces, but by a more powerful, cunning and impetuous which 'thinks' like us. We are fighting the Vietnamese and offering them some

Those are not the causes which are more behind the scenes. V. President, the Secretaries and we do want a wider war, or at least a wider Foreign Policy. I said, But recent history is terrible for. Now they are so we can discuss useful adjustments. I love and their military employment the preventive war against China. The Chinese are again die, while they remain in the position of war, they did not of war below the Chinese border Taiwan and Okinawa. Again, we just as one of nuclear danger and cruelty to destroy another are we wise, never have to it is sweet to have a giant's arm raised over our heads. I weigh up down, bend us as the policy follow on our strongest action whose aim is in fact complete annihilation. I believe themselves patriots, ever, not new actions in human history. I will death syndrome, from the death. I recall this sign design.

Our land is ill of the Prussia at the petty and defenseless lies behind the headlines, and a slowly congealing Congress. Lest we fall fatally into a new Uhlan and the hesped helm. There are ways out: Mr. Th. intercede. The Chinese are so cautiously amidst inclement sp. lives, our principles, by wisdom the clear face of terror to the Prussia long since gone."

I hope, Mr. O'Brien, that this explains what we mean when we say that we are not going to end to the war in Vietnam, in the Inter-University Committee, F

know is why is it that our checks are always so late in getting to our buildings? We never know from one pay day to the other if we will get paid on time or not. All we get is that they are late getting on the campus from downtown. This could also be taken care of by housing if they really wanted to—but as long as they get theirs, then the heck with us. Is this fair? They have their meetings and not one time have we been able to meet with anyone from housing and let them know how housing is affecting our conditions. I guess to them we are too stupid or we should be happy to go along with anything THEY decide to tell us. Are we a part of FSU, or are we just something that they feel sorry for or look down on?

Again I will say this: A CHANGE IS COMING AND I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME SOME OF THE BIG WHEELS WAKE UP AND REALIZE THIS.

Name Withheld
P.S. We, the maids, the switch
board operators and the janitor
wish to thank the FLAMBEAU
and most of FSU students for
speaking out for the way things
are going for us. Where there's
a will, we believe there's still
a way.



CHUCK ROSS

To the Students:
"ACTION" has and will be brought into the various segments of Student Government this year. Gene Stearns joins with student leaders in urging the student body to consider the issues, consider the future of our campus, we consider John Best for Junior Judiciary. John will bring integrity, honesty and prestige to our judicial system. There is strength in unity and the following Student Leaders ask you to consider John Best for Junior Judiciary.
Gene Stearns
Joy Dickinson
Wayne H. Duncan
Jim Kersh
Cheryl Hartley
Janet Schuck
George Morales
Andrea Burr
Jann Sapp
Maureen McClellan
Marsha Orr
R. Glenn Dixon
Cerie Bledsoe
Ed Goolsby
John Underwood
James Ward
Katie Hedge
Mufti Ellis
Suste Small

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To the Sophomore Class:
You will have the opportunity Wednesday to select those who will represent you as juniors next year. We would like to offer our endorsement of Chuck Ross for Junior Class President.
his service to Florida State this

year in the circus, as a precinct senator, and as chairman of the skits committee for the Pow Wow position. In addition, Chuck has an overall 3.49 grade-point average, is treasurer of Alpha Council, and serves as Recorder in his fraternity.

We hope you will let Chuck Ross put his proven leadership and experience to work for you as your Junior Class President.
Mufti Ellis
Randall D. Felton
Mark Goldman
Jeff Goreslos
Cheryl Hartley
Jim Kersh
Maureen McClellan
George Morales
Marsha Orr
David Riddle
Sheila Riley
Ginny Vaughn
Margaret Wilkerson
Steve Winn
Nancy Wolf
Bill Wood

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Fellow Students:
My name is TOM WADE, and I am a candidate for the position of JUNIOR HONOR COURT. I believe that I am qualified for this office. I am presently a member of the University Court, having been elected last year to Sophomore Judiciary. I am also vice-president of my fraternity and have been on the Dean's List every term since entering FSU.
The Honor Court is a very important part of Student Government. If there is one phase of Student Government where honest and intelligent decisions must be made it has to be in the Honor Court. With past experience to help me, I will strive to make just decisions.

The decision for the moment is up to you. Please consider my desire and qualifications, and if you see fit, then vote TOM WADE for JUNIOR HONOR COURT.
Thank you.

Tom Wade

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To the Editor:
Because of her experience as Freshman Secretary - Social Chairman and her enthusiasm and hard work shown in this job, we believe CATHERINE SETZLER

Student Candidates

to be the most qualified candidate for the office of Sophomore Secretary-Social Chairman,
Gene Stearns
Joy Dickinson
Bob Shoemaker
Bob Wolfe
Bob Brandewie
Mufti Ellis
Hugh Holley
Carol Neufeld
Lee Kysar
Sai y Brown
Lynn Ruth
Margaret Wilkerson
Katie Hedge
Gaines Pickett
Tim Redmer
Bruce Blackwell
Jackie Mosley
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toward the coming election, I am convinced that Freshmen at FSU believe that they will never be affected by the judiciary, but we must keep in mind that it is not only the guilty that are brought into a courtroom. I hope we can improve our court system, and I extend my sincere appreciation to the following student leaders for their endorsement:

Gene Stearns
Joy Dickinson
Wayne H. Duncan
Jim Kersh
Cheryl Hartley
Janet Schuck
George Morales
Andrea Burr
Maureen McClellan
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Freshmen:
The important issues which are discussed in Senate today are an indication of the changing trends on our university campus. You, as future members of the sophomore class, have the opportunity to elect your voice in these issues.

Senate needs someone who is concerned with student trends, someone who will maintain close communication with those being represented and, above all, someone who will take a firm stand on all the issues that are discussed.

I, Carol Thomas, feel that my qualifications and associations this past year will enable me to represent you with the sincerity and dedication that our class deserves.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Carol Thomas
Candidate for Sophomore Class Senate

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SUSAN MACMANUS

Dear Students:

Today when you vote, please consider Susan MacManus for the office of Senior Honor Court. As a government major and a participant in the Honors Program, I feel that I can effectively serve you, the students, in this capacity. I would appreciate your giving me the opportunity to work for you on Honor Court.

Susan MacManus

Elect

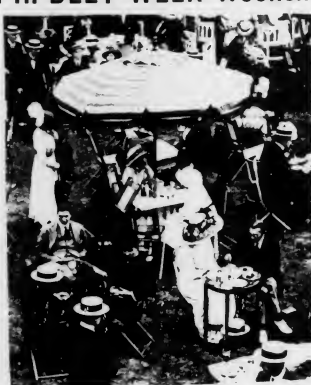
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Senior

Class

Senator

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7:30 P.M.



TERRY MIRE

Dear Sophomores:

I am seeking the office of Junior Class Sec.-Soc. Chairman. I have worked with the Sophomore Class this year on Sophomore Council and as a Panhellenic Representative. I am also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight and was recently selected as a Junior Counselor for next year.

In my two years at Florida State I have become acquainted with the needs of our class. I know what the job of Sec.-Soc. Chairman involves, and I would like very much to serve you in this capacity. So remember to Rally with Reilly on Wednesday and elect BETSY REILLY SEC.-SOC. CHAIRMAN of the JUNIOR CLASS Sincerely,
Betsy Reilly



BETSY REILLY

Fellow Juniors:

We the undersigned give our full support to JIM TOLLERTON candidate for SENIOR CLASS SENATOR. Jim has an extraordinary command of the workings of our Senate and will be an effective leader for the senior class in the new senate. Gene Stearns
Palmer Neufeld
Carol Neufeld
Russ Langstroth
Hugh Holley
Joy Dickinson
Maureen McClellan
Kate Williams
Sally Graham
Leslie Schmidt
Brenda Epperson
Barbara Ann Alderson
Pete Crowell
Lynn Calahan
Lynn Ruth
Carole Goldsworthy
Pam Anderson
Trilly Michele
Barbie Williams
Bruce Blackwell
Cathy Knutsen
Marilee Phillips
Mary Lee Hatcher



BOB MOORE

To the Editor:

We, the following, endorse Terry Mire for the office of Junior Men's Honor Court. We feel that during his past year on Men's Judiciary he has proven himself qualified and conscientious and truly capable of upholding the integrity of Honor Court.

Aaron Brumm-Chief Justice of Honor Court
Vince Rio-Chief Justice-Elect of Honor Court
Jury Miller-Chairman of University Court
Tim Timmons-Associate Justice
Brenda Epperson-Associate Justice on Honor Court
Craig Lawrence-Associate Justice on Honor Court
Cindy Brown
Paul Regendorf
Susan Richards
Neil Smith
Lynn Ruth
Sieve Winn
Diane Warren
Glimy Vaughn
Bill Wood
Mark Goldman
Dave Deutsch
Robin Hood
Margaret Hampton
Dixie Lee Wilcoxon
Mary Jo Lee
Debbie Cords
Janice Ogiozaiek
Carol Downes
Betty Falconner
Lea Heller
Diane Pearson
Bob Fox

Fellow Students:

I would appreciate your support in the race for Junior Men's Judiciary. I feel that I am well qualified in that I have a 2.9 overall average and have held leadership positions in the University and my fraternity. I believe that my time could be well spent in serving the students of Florida State University, and I have a sincere desire to serve you. Please consider me for this office when you vote tomorrow.

Sincerely,
TOM GRAHAM

Fellow Students:

I, BOB MOORE, am an Action Party candidate for the office of SOPHOMORE MEN'S JUDICIARY. As a freshman at Florida State I have become a member of a fraternity in which I am chairman of two committees. I am also on the executive committee of SNEA, the largest student organization on campus. Next fall the powers and responsibilities of University Court, of which Men's Judiciary is a part, will be increased. The court will be divided into co-ed sections which will have jurisdiction over present judiciary offenses, plus cases involving lying and stealing. Please consider my candidacy for SOPHOMORE MEN'S JUDICIARY when you cast your ballot Wednesday.

Bob Moore

Elect

Jim TOLLERTON

Senior

Class

Senator

Student
Candidates

Dear Voters:

We, the undersigned, feel that Gil MacDougald is qualified for the position of Men's Sophomore Judiciary. We think that he will be a real asset to the Judicial System here at Florida State, so vote for GIL MACDOUGALD.
Hugh Holley-Men's Vice President - elect
Carol Neufeld - Women's Vice President - elect
Tim Timmons-Honor Court Justice
Craig Lawrence - Honor Court Justice
Joan Kux-Honor Court Justice
Maureen McClellan - Women's Vice President
Mufli Ellis-Freshman Women's Senator
Larry Williams - Senator
Chuck Ross - Senator
Bill Wood- Past Chairman of University Party
Bill Glenn
Dick Danford
Bill Cox

Lee Kaiser-President of Sophomore Council
Catherine Setzer-Freshman Secretary-Social Chairman
Mike Hochstein
Helen Walkeys



TOM GRAHAM

To the Students:

Many student leaders have expressed a concern over the choice for Sophomore Class President for next year. Gene Stearns, Student Body president-elect, and Joy Dickinson, present Student Body vice-president, join with other student leaders in urging the Freshmen to take a close look at the issues. What does the future hold for the Freshmen, and what kind of collegiate life is in store for them as a Sophomore. John Underwood has the knowledge, enthusiasm and ability to be an outstanding leader in the finest Sophomore tradition. He has always worked and will continue to work in the best interest of his fellow students. The following Senators and other student leaders solicit your vote for "ACTION!"

Wayne Duncan
Jim Kersh
Gene Stearns
Joy Dickinson
Cheryl Hartley
Susie Small
George Morales Janet Schuck
Andrea Burr
Jann Sapp
Maureen McClellan
Marsha Orr
R. Glenn Dixon
Gerie Bledsoe
Ed Goolbsy
John Best
Gary Wilkins



JOHN UNDERWOOD

Fellow Juniors:

The office of senior senator requires parliamentary debate skill, working knowledge of senate and dedication to service. I offer to work to fill these requirements as your senator. Your vote Wednesday will be deeply appreciated.

Thank you.

Jim Tillert

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To the Students:
In my three years of experience in our student court system, I have observed that the most valuable attributes of a court member, particularly in the lower courts, is a strong sense of honesty and a desire to help other students while maintaining our University's high standards.

My close association with Ron Swanson has convinced me of his ability and desire to fulfill this role as a valuable member of judiciary.

For this reason, I heartily endorse Ron Swanson for Junior Judiciary.

Sincerely,
Vince Rie
Chief Justice-Elect

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To the Students:
Today is the day you have the opportunity to make your choice of leaders for next year. I'm seeking you vote for Senior Judiciary.

I have served on many committees in Student Government, worked as secretary of Men's Senate and maintained a 3.4 average.

It is my sincere desire to serve you in this office, and I ask that you remember the name of JANE DACUS for SENIOR JUDICIARY as you go to the polls today.

Sincerely,
Jane Dacus



AVA SINGH

Dear Students:
Honor Court positions are ones of great responsibility affecting the entire campus. The importance of our Honor Code needs much more stress, and Honor Court Justices should lead in this area. I would like to help lead in this emphasis as a Senior Honor Court Member.

During my three years at Florida State, I have served as senior, as Sophomore Council President, junior counselor, secretary officer and Garnet Key officer. I feel that these experiences, plus my desire to further serve, make me qualified for this position.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Flossie Ledbetter

Florida State to Join Universities' Research

FSU was authorized by the Board of Regents Monday to become a member of the Universities Research Assn. (URA), a national corporation of select universities doing major research in the physical and biological sciences.

Florida State joins 45 other universities in the non-profit corporation and is the only Florida university elected to membership.

Universities Research Assn. provides cooperative university interaction with government and other organizations in the support and use of laboratories, machines and other research facilities for the training of students and the development of knowledge in the physical and biological sciences.

FSU President John E. Champion said, "We are extremely pleased to be in the company of

Student Candidates



JANE DACUS

Dear Fellow Students:
I am running for Sophomore Judiciary on the Action Party ticket. In high school I served on my student council for three years, was a vice-president of my Y-teens, vice president of Little Women, an office in my service club and a member of the National Honor Society. Since I've been at FSU I've become a member of Freshman Flunkies, Campus Crusade, and have participated on committees and internships in my dorm and sorority.

I am very interested in Student Government and especially interested in the new changes of the judicial branch. I feel that the changes will really contribute to FSU, and I hope to be a part of it so I also can help contribute to Florida State.

Ava Shaffer



FLOSSIE LEDBETTER

other universities in this association."

Among the major universities holding membership in the corporation are MIT, Harvard, Chicago, Michigan, Cal Tech and Stanford.

The corporation is similar. Champion said, to others with which FSU is affiliated, such as the Gulf Universities Research Corporation and the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research.

The Universities Research Assn. was formed in 1965 with 34 member universities. Last November URA's Council of Presidents invited Florida State and 11 other major universities to become initial members.

Members are divided into 15 geographical regions. FSU is grouped with Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Study Finished

Jr. College Grads Successful

How successful are America's junior colleges in attracting and educating the academically talented student?

The answer, according to Dr. Raymond Schultz of FSU's School of Education, is that honor graduates are scoring impressive records in senior colleges and universities, in careers and in contributions to community life.

Schultz, along with graduate student Lois Garrett, recently completed a research project which studied the accomplishments of honor students after graduating from junior colleges.

Contacting former members of Phi Theta Kappa, a national junior college academic honorary, the survey reached 2,758 persons. Students selected for the honorary usually rank in the top 10 percent in their colleges. Of those reached by the survey, 1,814 came from 31 public institutions and 944 from 31 private junior colleges. The survey included junior colleges in 27 states.

The research included former Phi Theta Kappa members who attended junior college in the years 1947-48, 1957-58 and 1960-61.

Among these honor students who transferred to senior colleges or universities, 94 per cent--the figure was 98 per cent among men--received a bachelor's degree. Nearly two-thirds of these students reported academic scholarship honors and one fourth were awarded academic scholarships in senior colleges.

In a detailed analysis of 386 men who received bachelor's degrees, 50 per cent majored in the sciences, mathematics and engineering.

One possible reason for this concentration in science-mathematics may be found in the background of these students. "The bright young men from lower socio-economic backgrounds probably see careers in technology related fields as the fastest and best way to find 'a place in the sun' as contrasted to careers in such fields as law and business," Dr. Schultz reported.

In the same group, 42 per cent had also received graduate or advanced professional degrees.

The tendency of junior colleges to democratize higher education is indicated by the fact that 70 per cent of the students heads of household had no education beyond high school.

In providing reasons for attending a community college, 40 per cent listed living at home and another 22 per cent noted low cost as their primary reason.

"While there is no way to determine how many of these bright young people would have been denied the opportunity for a college education had it not been for a junior college in their community certainly the number would have been large and the resulting loss to them as individuals and to so-

ciety would have been great," the report pointed out.

How do former honor students view their junior college experiences? Seventy-one per cent of those who attended public junior colleges and 58 per cent who went to private junior colleges reported they probably or definitely would attend a junior college again. The group especially pointed to good counseling and guidance services in the junior colleges.

The honors students also praised their instructors in junior colleges with 75 per cent reporting they believe a high ability student can receive as good an education during his first two years in a junior college as in a senior institution.

Transferring to a senior college presented few problems to most of the students. Eighty-three per cent reported no delay in graduation after moving to a senior college.

The honor students also reported

significant contributions to the community. Eight per cent reported they vote in most or all elections.

Nearly 50 per cent have helped in a political campaign and six per cent have held or run for political office.

Twenty per cent have held office in educational groups and half of the group reported they are very active in religious affairs.

In summing up the research, Schultz said: "The findings strongly support the contention long made by those of us associated with the junior colleges; namely, that students of high ability are not penalized by taking their first two years of higher education in a junior college."

"The results are dramatic and we should shout them from the rooftops."

Schultz reported the results of the research to a convention of the American Assn. of Junior Colleges held in San Francisco this month.

Someday Students May Face Police Draft Too

(ACP) - Twenty years from now college students may have to face a police draft as well as a military draft, the director of the public safety program Wayne State University predicted recently.

Donald Stevens, in a Daily Collegian report, said that "if the nation's police departments are not able to substantially increase their police force within the next 20 years, some type of draft or recruiting program will be necessary to maintain the operation of law enforcement agencies."

Inadequate wages are not the main deterrent to police work, Stevens maintains. "A high school graduate with no experience can be hired immediately by the Detroit Police Dept. at a starting salary of \$7,340," he said. "This is a higher annual wage than many Wayne graduates earn at their first jobs."

"The image, concept, and em-

ployment conditions of today's local law enforcement agencies discourage men interested in police work."

Stevens, who holds a master's degree in police administration from Wayne State, criticized "antiquated traditions," such as the use of the squad cars for allopolice assignments the advocates scooters for some jobs).

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Article on the Cluster

FSU's unique "Cluster Plan" experiment is the subject of an article in a recent issue of College Management magazine.

The four-page article traced the history of the "Cluster Plan" which got underway at FSU last year.

Under the initial program, administrators assigned 27 freshmen students as a group to four of their five classes.

At the end of the trimester 20 per cent of the clustered students got significantly better grades than unclustered students with the remaining 80 per cent receiving about the same grades as the rest of the student body.

More impressive was the attitude of the students and their quick adjustment to college life. None of the students dropped out of school and their relationship with administration and faculty became smoother.

From the single-cluster, the program has grown and now there are 11 clusters in the University.

Next year administrators hope to expand the cluster plan to the sophomore class, the magazine reported.

The feature story included five photographs taken on the FSU campus of the cluster students.

Awards Go

to Readers

Superior ratings in the oral interpretation of poetry were received by two women at the fourth annual Florida Poetry Festival at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Martha West, a graduate student working toward a master of fine arts degree in theater directing, and Susan Curran, a junior majoring in speech, were two of 11 students rated superior.



Student Scholar

... Philip Layton received an achievement award recently from Dr. Robert Wolverton, director of the Honors Program, for maintaining the highest academic average last trimester for any male student. A check for \$100 went along with the award.

Fund Drive Under Way; Appeal Made to Alumni

Carrol F. Brown of Ocala will direct the postal appeal to alumni of FSU in the first phase of the Greater Florida State Fund (GFSF) drive which got under way last week.

The Ocala housewife is currently secretary of the national FSU Alumni Assn. and has served as president of the Marion County FSU Alumni Club.

A record goal of \$125,000 has been set for this year's Greater Florida State Fund, according to GFSF chairman Gordon Gaster of Daytona Beach.

In announcing the appointment of Mrs. Brown as chairman of the direct mail phase of the campaign

Gaster said that she will oversee the initial series of written communications with all FSU alumni.

The Marion County alumni club for the past three years has been named the most outstanding club in its membership classification. Alumni in the Ocala area consistently support the Greater Florida State Fund with a better than 50 per cent participation.

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TODAY AT FSU

The Florida Assn of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Offices will hold its annual meeting.

5 P.M. There will be a graduate Council Meeting in the Starr Conference Room, Business Bldg.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. "Hunters of the Deep," the classic film of this week, will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

6:30 p.m. The Marketing Club

will conduct their annual banquet at the Fountain Restaurant.

7 p.m. Knitting lessons will be held in room 334, Union.

8 P.M. The American Studies lecture series will present a lecture in room 101 Love (math-meteorology) Bldg.

7:30 p.m. AAUF will hold a coffee and meeting in the Leon-Las-ayettes room, Union.

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Tops in Voice

... are Virginia Duncan and Bennie Middaugh who recently placed second and first, respectively, in the overall competition of senior college men and women and advanced students in the southeastern regional auditions of the National Assn. of Teachers of Singing.

Four First Places

FSU Students Take Honors

FSU voice students walked off with honors at the southeastern regional auditions of the National Assn. of Teachers of Singing by taking our first places, three second places and three third places. Students participating in the conference were primarily from Georgia and Florida.

Winning overall competition in three classes for senior college men and women and advanced students were Bennie Middaugh, first place and Virginia Duncan, second place. Both are students of Elena Nikolaidi.

Middaugh is a doctoral candidate in voice. He won the 1965 American Guild of Musical Artist competition 1964 Birmingham Symphony Award and was a finalist for the N.Y.T. "singer of the year" contest in 1963.

Mrs. Duncan, a senior and soprano, had audition for the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York in April, having won the Metropolitan Opera's state and regional auditions this year. She has been the recipient of the Lykes Opera Guild and the Tallahassee Music Guild scholarships and has had several operatic roles on campus, has appeared with a Miami-based group called "Anerada Cuba" in concerts throughout the country and toured with the FSU Collegians.

The other FSU student winners were: Patricia Finch, third place, freshmen college women; David Wasson, first place, freshmen college men; Jaymie Middleton, second place, sophomore college women; Hal Burke, first place, sophomore college men; Mark Beaver, third place tie, sophomore college men; John Holcombe, first place tie in junior college men with Grant Pulen and Douglas Robinson, second place, junior college men.

Walter James, chairman of the conference auditions, is on the FSU faculty.

TV Listings

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter.

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. Electronics and You—"Impedance."

6:30 p.m. Managers in Action—"Two Thousand Minus Ten."

7 p.m. N.E.T., Public Affairs—"International Magazine No. 43."

8 p.m. The French Chef.

8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.

9 p.m. Classic Cinema—"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

All announcements which are to be published in the FLAMBEAU must be submitted to the FLAMBEAU office by 3 p.m. the day before publication.

All students interested in attending the Little Colloquium at the Reservation must sign up in room 250, Union, by Friday.

The Dept of Higher Education will present a seminar today at 2:40; Dean John Carey will speak on the proposed reorganization of the Division of Student Affairs.

Town Girls will meet tonight at 7:15 in room 346, Union.

The Deseret Club will meet this afternoon at the Latter Day Saint (Mormon) Church, 312 Stadium Drive.

The Young Liberals will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 201, Psychology Bldg. The topic for discussion will be Freedom Schools.

Student Faculty Relations Committee will meet today at 4 on Landis Green.

The official green trial scheduling period for Trimesters III, III-A, III-B, and Quarter I, will run through April 1. All Basic Studies students must schedule their classes at this time.

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WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

3:30 p.m. Over the Back Fence.

4 p.m. The Collector's Corner.

4:30 p.m. Special of the Week.

5 p.m. Music for After Five (In Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. London Echo.

8:30 p.m. The FSU Forum.

9 p.m. Artists in Song.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

Elect

Jim TOLLERTON

Senior

Class

Senator



Friday's column discussed a net-like apparatus borrowed from the Navy to be used as a safety feature at this year's 12-Hour Sebring Classic Apr. 1.

But this net plan isn't the only new feature added by safety-conscious Sebring officials this year; improvements have also been made over public facilities.

A 30-inch high concrete fence and two cyclone fences have been erected along the grandstand area on the start-finish stretch, and about two miles of regular highway steel guard rails have been set up at all the major turns, their approaches, and beyond them.

A problem, long overlooked at Sebring, is the public sanitation facilities. This year something has been done about them.

"We have met all requirements of the State Board of Health which wanted additional sanitation facilities," Alex Ulman, president of the Sebring Race, said. "The improvements cost us between \$45,000 and \$50,000."

Sanitation conditions at the track last year were deplorable. Some people go to the races early in the week, and stay until the checkered flag falls Saturday night. On the mornings before the big race, lines to use the public rest rooms were sometimes over a quarter mile long. When the fans finally did get in, they found an abominable mess with a stench that would drive a cow out.

This year things should be better.

Ulman also commented on the once-proposed move of the classic to West Palm Beach, confirming that the race is in Sebring to stay.

"We were wrong to consider the move and I've eaten crow as I deserved it."

Problems in moving the Sebring fixture to the Palm Beach Speedway forced Ulman to ask Sebring to take the race back.

"We have a five-year contract now," he said, and I honestly feel we are more solidified than ever before.

"We have that contract, we have the new safety features and improvements, and we have more entries for the four-mile preliminary than ever before."

"Jo Bonnier of Sweden, who is president of the grand prix drivers' committee on safety, has inspected the facilities and judged them excellent. So has Lloyds of London."

"We are about ready for what we hope will be the best and most accident-free race ever," Ulman concluded.

The Florida Grand Prix of Racing is less than a month away now, and this year's contest for the Altita Cup could be the most exciting ever.

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In Dorm-Independent softball
today at 4 p.m. OSPI fights the
Baseballers. AKPsi meets the
Oquirrh, the Social Workers will
try to dismember the PE Majors,
and Keium I battles Triangle X.
At 5 p.m. the Rebels will try
to thorn the Greenbriers, Degraff
will try to A-bomb Physics.
Tease will try to outshine the All-
Stars, and the Nododites will try
to excavate Geology.

Thursday's Fraternity League
softball results are as follows:
POD squeaked PKP 8-5, PDT
edged TX 4-3, PKT squeaked
PRK 6-5, KS plastered DTD
9-4, SN butchered TEP 17-6,
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decimated XP 9-1, and AIO
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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



The thud of a football in mid-March, six months removed from its natural time zone, reminds one that a gridiron doings command year-round attention. A spring football scrimmage in Campbell Coliseum draws every professional scribe in town, on an afternoon when track, swimming and soccer matches are occurring elsewhere.

Many sports followers wince at the sight of football claiming realms of publicity, while other varsity teams struggle for space in the local paper.

This writer is among the winners, but it must be admitted that football is king for aristocrats, middle class and hot polloi alike. Whatever harvest the gridiron heroes reap, public clamor has planted ever loving seeds.

What makes football so attractive as a piece of athletic drama? Perhaps it is the intensity of conflict and the utter physical release seen in such actions as a jarring tackle. One forgets the rather brutal nature of this sport until hearing a coach yell, "I want to see some heads knocking out there, ya' hear!"

But, ground-shaking collisions seem almost out of place in light of the complicated training and brainwork which lie behind organizing a football juggernaut.

Spring training is a period when players learn a wide assortment of signals, assignments, coverage patterns, offensive or defensive plays and Lord knows what else.

Many cons ago they drew plays in the sand, when a team huddled before offensive move. Now, it might sound something like: "Sweep right inside 76; if he traps, slide outside, ship to the 43 hole, watch for the deal and maybe a fly pattern will develop." The quote is a fictional one, but it illustrates the true complexity of football's nomenclature and the learning involved.

The remarkable part is that most gridders absorb the technical stuff in their first varsity season and, as many coaches will concede, it is difficult to motivate the veterans during spring practice. Marty Kolbus quit two weeks ago and although there were certainly bigger reasons involved, spring sessions might have been a small contributing factor.

A postscript to the "Soccer players as football kickers?"

Question reads as follows: Coach Peterson has apparently tried several FSU booters in the past and found them not up to par. Joe Brownholtz was an exception, and he could not have been a Seminole grider, because his graduate status left him no eligibility.

Booters Shut Out Maxwell 6-0

The FSU Soccer Club picked up their eleventh win of the season in a surprisingly easy 6-0 thrashing of the Maxwell AFB Soccer Club here in Tallahassee Saturday.

The Seminole's defense line pierced Maxwell's forward line with monotonous regularity, and FSU's defenders save for one play at the beginning, stifled most of the Flyers attacks at midfield. Maxwell nearly scored in the fifth minute when a pass found their center-forward unmarked in the Seminoles penalty area. He headed the ball towards the net, and FSU goalkeeper Jim Silverwood had to dive full length to push the ball over the bar.

Jim Dawsey scored first for the Seminoles after a clever passing combination on the right wing gave him the ball in front of Maxwell's goal. Pet Schor put FSU ahead 2-0 at halftime when he smashed the ball into the net from a very poor angle.

The Seminoles' halfbacks Wolfgang Fretzler, Scotty Gordon, Fred Giardenelli and Marton Dundicks held absolute control of the crucial mid-field area. In fact, Maxwell did not recover any of their goal kicks in the second half and only three in the entire

match.

Alan Weisman got the second half off to a fast start with the goal in the 52nd minute and kept the pressure up with another nice goal 10 minutes later.

Rado Frabic scored FSU's fifth



Peter Schor,

... FSU's right wing, heads the ball towards Maxwell AFB's goal while Alan Weisman and Fred Giardenelli look on.

After Georgia Loss

FSU Downs Springfield

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

After dropping the second of two opening tilts Monday to Georgia, 2-1, the Tribe baseballers bounced back to nudge Springfield yesterday, 3-1, on Seminole field.

FSU's first home win was highlighted by the five-hit pitching of rightie LaDon Boyd, who got credit for his second win against no losses. Boyd went the route and recorded eight strikeouts. The first run for the Tribe came in the fourth inning, when Lance Hitchcock stroked a single. A passed ball aided Hitchcock's advance to second and the Seminole leftfielder sprinted to third on a ground out. Spru-tled pitcher Bill Barry then bailed the run in.

The Maroons responded in the fifth with a towering homer by first baseman Chuck Lelas, to score the only run for the losers.

In the sixth FSU centerfielder Harry Greene walked, stole second and registered a run on Hitchcock's safety.

The final run for the Seminoles came in the eighth. Second baseman Chuck Cone singled, went to second on an error by Maroon hurler Mike McGrath, and galloped to third on a fly out by Roy Newburne. With Greene at the plate, Cone broke for home and was f-u-r feet from pay dirt when Greene laid down a perfect bunt. On the squeeze Greene was safe at first and got credit for a hit, as Cone scored.

The Tribe dropped its second tilt in a row Monday night under the lights in a tight pitching bat-

tle to Georgia, 2-1.

Hurley Wayne Vincent elected 18 strikeouts in the losing cause for the Seminoles in a long distance, as Bulldog reliever Bill Poulson survived a snafu twinnings to cling to the win.

FSU had the winning run on the ninth, as Dick O'Connell singled and went to second on a passed ball, but Lance Hitchcock struck out, pinchhitter Bill Langston grounded out, and May Strong-fellow flew out to end the contest.

The lone Seminole run came in the eighth, when Strungfellow walked, Vincent singled, centerfielder Roy Newburne reached first safely on an error.

Poulson then balked at Strungfellow. Vincent attempted to score on a fly ball, but was caught by Dean Duckles, the Seminole southpaw got a strike out and was thrown out at the plate. Georgia's first run was unearned, as an error by second baseman Gold allowed K. Frankshaw, who had singled, to score. What proved to be the winning run for the Bulldogs came in the eighth, when O'Connell singled and danced home at a sacrifice base hit.



Ace Southpaw Wayne Vincent

... kayoed 18 batters Monday night in a losing effort.

Late Score

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Statement Charges 'Distortion'

No Flambeau for
Friday March 24, 1967
nor Monday March
27, 1967
Easter Holiday

In rebuttal to the article "YR Literature Called 'Deceitful'" in yesterday's FLAMBEAU, the Young Republicans (YR) have issued a statement accusing the FLAMBEAU of printing a "distorted and unfair news story."

YR Chairman Tom Kiefer and YR District Chair-Keith Wheeler complained of "unfair press im-pression" because they were not "given the opportunity to state our position in the FLAMBEAU prior to the referendum."

Statement was prompted by charges of misrepresentation made by NSA coordinator Susan H. Hines concerning the anti-Greek NSA stand distributed on campus by YR members. Editor Dave Nelson repudiated these charges by pointing out that the information in the story was taken directly from Miss Hines' own statement.

The Young Republicans were instigators of the upsurge in anti-FSU from affiliation with National Alpha Kappa Psi (NSA). The literature was specifically aimed at the Greek students on campus who compose a large percentage of the student body. In any election, the literature was distributed containing "only the facts," the literature stated. The literature also stated that the organizations on campus should be proud of their discrimination of members on the basis of race, color, creed, political beliefs, and social origin.

Both Kiefer and Wheeler defended the rights of Greek organizations to choose their own members on any basis, discriminatory or not. The convention at the University of Illinois last summer, defended affiliation with the NSA by quoting a sec-

tion of the latest codification of NSA stands. A product of last summer's congress, the codification urges "closer relationship" with national Inter-Fraternity Council and national Panhellenic because of the positive contributions of Greeks to campus leadership as well as to NSA leadership.

The YR statements also contained a challenge to Miss Richardson to substantiate her allegations by publicly producing the codification of policy of the 19th annual NSA Congress. It also challenged her to produce the names of any national fraternity or sorority official who support NSA.

In answer to these challenges, Miss Richardson said that a copy of the codification of the 19th annual NSA Congress is in the office of Student Body President Larry Gonzalez, available for any student who wishes to see it.

Secondly, she said that the "half-truths" of the YR literature were those of the 17th Congress which has since been added to in another section of the 18th and 19th codification. The newer additions promote fraternal organizations and joint cooperation of Greek organizations and NSA.

She said that the literature distributed by the Young Republicans was a misrepresentation in that it presented only one side of two which the NSA supports concerning Greek organizations.

"On page 129 of the codification, the declaration of USNSA-Fraternal organization cooperation is stated:

'Since its founding USNSA has been continually concerned with the development of student leadership and student responsibility. USNSA recognizes the contribution made by fraternal organizations to campus leadership as well as to the national leadership of USNSA.'

Presenting Budget Proposals

... Student Senate at its regular session yesterday afternoon were Sec. of Finance Tim Redmer and Sen. Rick Hamilton. The Senate is responsible for the allocation of student activity fund monies to various campus organizations and divisions.

Gonzalez's Proposals Meet Success, Defeat

Student Senate balked yesterday at Student Body President Larry Gonzalez's appointment proposal to have senators elected from within the University division in which they are enrolled but at the same time affirmed their decision to have students registered and eligible to vote only within their own separate and singular divisions in which they are enrolled. In other words, in the fall election, students will be categorized and registered to vote only within their own division and only for the candidate representing that division.

The candidate, however, does not necessarily have to come from that respective division as requested by Gonzalez in a letter

asking certain revisions in the bill.

The new system calls for the University to be divided into the following divisions: (1) Arts and Sciences, Engineering Sciences, Library Science (2) Education (3) Business (4) Law (5) Music (6) Home Economics and Nursing (7) Social Welfare (8) Basic Studies. The Division of Basic Studies shall elect senators at large with representation in senators being divided equally among the freshmen and sophomore classes. classes.

In case the appointment calls for an odd-numbered senator it shall come from the larger class.

Urges Alumni Village to Hold Back Payments

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez, urged yesterday that students residing in Alumni Village bill back payment of their utility bills until March 29.

Gonzalez called for this waiting period because of the increased rates of bills.

Carey Speaks

All students may attend a special forum on the new administrative structure of the Division of Student Affairs Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Union Browning Lounge. The speaker for the forum will be John J. Carey, dean of students.

The forum, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, is planned to familiarize students with the purpose and structure of the new plan.

BARBARA ALDERSON

Alderson to be New AG

President-elect Gene Stearns announced his first cabinet appointment yesterday naming Barbara Ann Alderson as Attorney General.

Miss Alderson was the recent Action candidate for vice-president.

In making the appointment Stearns said, "Barbara Ann has demonstrated her leadership in Senate as well as in other areas of campus life since her transfer here last fall. I know she will be an excellent Attorney General and will ably serve as my legal aide."

In response to her appointment Miss Alderson said, "The tremendous growth of Student Government will necessitate a dynamic Attorney General's office in order to guide the development of Student Government within the current legal structure."

All students winning seats in the Honor Court in yesterday's election are urged to attend tonight's court session at 7 p.m. in the Union, announced Chief Justice Aaron Brumm.

Senate Begins Work on Activities Budget

Student Senate began consideration of the proposed 1967-68 Student Activities budgets during yesterday's regular session.

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Final action was also postponed on the proposed budget for the FLAMBEAU, The Budget Com-

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The straw ballot will ask students to express their sentiments on women's rules through a series of alternate proposals, Hanes explained.

Among the questions asked will be "Are you satisfied with the way in which women's rules are currently structured?"

Voters will also be able to choose among alternate selections for revamping of current rules. Among the topics covered will be sign-out procedures, curfew and compulsory on-campus residence for the majority of women students.

Hanes said the group felt that many students are dissatisfied with the treatment that women's Senate has accorded women's rules in the past few weeks. "By refusing to take any major steps forward, we believe the senators are not truly representing the wishes of their constituents," Hanes said.

"We sincerely believe that women's rules are outdated. Other students with whom we have talked expressed similar sentiments. It is time that Women's Senate take these opinions into account," he continued.

mittee recommended that \$65,000 be allocated to the FLAMBEAU, although an allotment of \$98,392 had been requested.

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Straw Ballot on Rules to be Conducted Monday

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Many sports followers wince at the sight of football claiming realms of publicity, while other varsity teams struggle for space in the local paper.

This writer is among the winners, but it must be admitted that football is king for aristocrats, middle class and hot polloi alike. Whatever harvest the gridiron heroes reap, public clamor has planted ever loving seeds.

What makes football so attractive as a piece of athletic drama? Perhaps it is the intensity of conflict and the utter physical release seen in such actions as a jarring tackle. One forgets the rather brutal nature of this sport until hearing a coach yell, "I want to see some heads knocking out there, ya' hear!"

But, ground-shaking collisions seem almost out of place in light of the complicated training and brainwork which lie behind organizing a football juggernaut.

Spring training is a period when players learn a wide assortment of signals, assignments, coverage patterns, offensive or defensive plays and Lord knows what else.

Many cons ago they drew plays in the sand, when a team huddled before offensive move. Now, it might sound something like: "Sweep right inside 76; if he traps, slide outside, ship to the 43 hole, watch for the deal and maybe a fly pattern will develop." The quote is a fictional one, but it illustrates the true complexity of football's nomenclature and the learning involved.

The remarkable part is that most gridders absorb the technical stuff in their first varsity season and, as many coaches will concede, it is difficult to motivate the veterans during spring practice. Marty Kolbus quit two weeks ago and although there were certainly bigger reasons involved, spring sessions might have been a small contributing factor.

A postscript to the "Soccer players as football kickers?"

Question reads as follows: Coach Peterson has apparently tried several FSU booters in the past and found them not up to par. Joe Brownholtz was an exception, and he could not have been a Seminole griddier, because his graduate status left him no eligibility.

Booters Shut Out Maxwell 6-0

The FSU Soccer Club picked up their eleventh win of the season in a surprisingly easy 6-0 thrashing of the Maxwell AFB Soccer Club here in Tallahassee Saturday.

The Seminole's forward line pierced Maxwell's defense with menutons regularity, and FSU's defenders saw for one play at the beginning, stifled most of the Flyers' attacks at midfield. Maxwell nearly scored in the fifth minute when a pass found their center-forward unmarked in the Seminole's penalty area. He headed the ball towards the net, and FSU goalkeeper Jim Silverwood had to dive full length to push the ball over the bar.

Jim Dawsey scored first for the Seminoles after a clever passing combination on the right wing gave him the ball in front of Maxwell's goal. Pet. Schoor put FSU ahead 2-0 at halftime when he smashed the ball into the net from a very poor angle.

The Seminoles' halfbacks Wolfgang Preister, Scotty Gordon, Fred Giardnelli and Marton Dundics held absolute control of the crucial mid-field area. In fact, Maxwell did not recover any of their goal kicks in the second half and only three in the entire

match.

Alan Weisman got the second half off to a fast start with a goal in the 52nd minute and kept the pressure up with another nice goal 10 minutes later.

Rado Frabic scored FSU's fifth

goal after some precise passing between himself, Dundics and Sonny Dawsey opened up the Flyers' defenses in their penalty area. Dawsey finished the scoring after he dribbled the ball past Maxwell's fullbacks and pushed the ball into the net.



Peter Schoor,

... FSU's right wing, heads the ball towards Maxwell AFB's goal while Alan Weisman and Fred Giardnelli look on.

After Georgia Loss

FSU Downs Springfield

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

After dropping the second of two opening tilts Monday to Georgia, 2-1, the Tribe baseballers bounced back to nudge Springfield yesterday, 3-1, on Seminole field.

FSU's first home win was highlighted by the five-hit pitching of rightie LaDon Boyd, who got credit for his second win against no losses. Boyd went the route and recorded eight strikeouts. The first run for the Tribe came in the fourth inning, Lance Hitchcock struck out, A passed ball aided Hitchcock's advance to second, and the sole leftfielder, who had on a ground out, scored on pitcher Bill Barry during the run in.

The Marrons responded in the fifth with a towering homer by first baseman Chuck Lelas, to score the only run for the losers. In the sixth FSU centerfielder Harry Greene walked, stole second and registered a run on Hitchcock's safety.

The final run for the Seminoles came in the eighth. Second baseman Chuck Cone singled, went to second on an error by Marvion hurler Mike McGrath, and galloped to third in a fly out by Roy Mewbourne. With Greene on base, Cone bled for home.

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Ace Southpaw Wayne Vincent

... kayed 18 batters Monday night in a losing effort.

Diamond dust will fly again today as the Seminole baseballers entertain Springfield at 3 p.m. on Seminole Field. The Tribe will play the second game of the day-night doubleheader at 7:30 p.m. against VPL.

to Georgia, 2-1. Hurler Wayne Vincent's electric 18 strikeouts in the losing cause for the Seminoles, as Build reliever Harry Poulson survived a shaky 7th inning to cling to the win. FSU had the winning run on the ninth, as Dick and single and went to second on a passed ball, but Lance Hitchcock struck out, pinchhitter Fred Langlois grounded out, and Marvion Stray fellow filed out to end the game.

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Statement Charges 'Distortion'



In rebuttal to the article "YR Literature Called 'Disrespectful'" in yesterday's FLAMBEAU, the Young Republicans (YR) have issued a statement accusing the FLAMBEAU of printing a "distorted and unfair news story."

YR Chairman Tom Kiefer and YR District Chairman Keith Wheeler complained of "unfair press treatment" because they were not "given the opportunity to state our position in the FLAMBEAU prior to the NSA referendum."

The statement was prompted by charges of misrepresentation made by NSA coordinator Susan Richardson concerning the anti-Greek NSA stand literature distributed on campus by YR members. FLAMBEAU Editor Dave Nelson repudiated these charges of distortion by pointing out that the information in the story was taken directly from Miss Richardson's statement.

The Young Republicans were instigators of the campaign to withdraw FSU from affiliation with the National Student Assn. (NSA).

The literature was supposedly aimed at the Greek voters on campus who compose a large percentage of students who cast ballots in any election. Labeled by Miss Richardson as containing "only half-truths," the literature outlined mandates of the 19th NSA congress two years ago. The mandates were to the effect that fraternal organizations on any campus should be prohibited from practicing discrimination of membership on the basis of race, color, creed, political belief or national origin. Both Kiefer and Wheeler defended the rights of Greek organizations to choose their own members on any basis, discriminatory or not.

Miss Richardson, a delegate to the NSA convention at the University of Illinois last summer, defended affiliation with the NSA by quoting a sec-

tion of the latest codification of NSA standards. A product of last summer's congress, the codification urges "closer relationship" with national Inter-Fraternity Council and national Panhellenic because of the positive contributions of Greeks to campus leadership as well as to NSA leadership.

The YR statements also contained a challenge to Miss Richardson to substantiate her allegations by publicly producing the codification of policy of the 19th annual NSA Congress. It also challenged her to produce the names of any national fraternity or sorority official who support NSA.

In answer to these challenges, Miss Richardson said that a copy of the codification of the 19th NSA Congress is in the office of Student Body President Larry Gonzalez, available for any student who wishes to see it.

Secondly, she said that the "half-truths" of the YR literature were those of the 17th Congress which has since been added to in another section of the 18th and 19th codification. The newer additions promote fraternal organizations and joint cooperation of Greek organizations and NSA.

She said that the literature distributed by the Young Republicans was a misrepresentation in that it presented only one side of two which the NSA supports concerning Greeks.

"On page 129 of the codification, the declaration of USNSA-Fraternal organization cooperation is stated:

'Since its founding USNSA has been continually concerned with the development of student leadership and student responsibility. USNSA recognizes the contribution made by fraternal organizations to campus leadership as well as to the national leadership of USNSA.'

Presenting Budget Proposals

Student Senate at its regular session yesterday afternoon saw Sen. of Finance Tim Redner and Sen. Rick Hamilton. The Senate is responsible for the allocation of student activity fund monies to various campus organizations and divisions.

Gonzalez's Proposals Meet Success, Defeat

Student Senate balked yesterday at the proposal of the Student Body President Larry Gonzalez to apportionment proposals to have senators elected from within the University division in which they are enrolled but at the same time affirmed their decision to have students registered and eligible to vote only within their separate and singular divisions to which they are enrolled. In other words, in the fall election, students will be categorized and registered to vote only within their own division and not for the candidate representing the division.

The candidate, however, does not necessarily have to come from that respective division as proposed by Gonzalez in a letter

asking certain revisions in the bill.

The new system calls for the University to be divided into the following divisions: (1) Arts and Sciences, Engineering Sciences, Library Science (2) Education (3) Business (4) Law (5) Music (6) Home Economics and Nursing (7) Social Welfare (8) Basic Studies. The Division of Basic Studies shall elect senators at large with representation in senators being divided equally among the freshmen and sophomore classes, classes.

In case the appointment calls for an odd-numbered senator it shall come from the larger class.

Urges Alumni Village to Hold Back Payments

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez urged yesterday that students residing in Alumni Village hold back payment of their utility bills until March 23.

Gonzalez called for this waiting period in case of the increased rates of bills.

Carey Speaks

All students may attend a special forum on the new administrative structure of the Division of Student Affairs Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Union Browning Lounge. The speaker for the forum will be John J. Carey, dean of students.

The forum, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, is planned to familiarize students with the purpose and structure of the new plan.



BARBARA ALDERSON Alderson to be New AG

Pro-student-elect Gene Stearns announced his first cabinet appointment yesterday naming Barbara Ann Alderson as Attorney General.

Miss Alderson was the recent Action candidate for vice-president.

In making the appointment Stearns said, "Barbara Ann has demonstrated her leadership in Senate as well as in other areas of campus life since her transfer here last fall. I know she will be an excellent Attorney General and will ably serve as my legal aide."

In response to her appointment Miss Alderson said, "The tremendous growth of Student Government will necessitate a dynamic Attorney General's office in order to guide the development of Student Government within the current legal structure."

All students winning seats on Honor Court in yesterday's election are urged to sign at 7 p.m. in the Union, announced Chief Justice Aaron Brumm.

Senate Begins Work on Activities Budget

Student Senate began consideration of the proposed 1967-68 Student Activities budgets during yesterday's regular session.

Tim Redner, sec. of finance, and Rick Hamilton, chairman of the senate organizations and finance committee, presented the Budget Committee proposal for the various organizations to the meeting.

The senators gave their approval to budgets of \$46,920 for the Artist Series, \$41,730 for the swimming pool, \$150 for Inter-Class Council, \$830 for the soccer club, \$327 for the chess club, \$2,319 for the Collegians, and \$1,834 for the cheerleaders.

Action was postponed on a proposed budget of \$940 for the sailing club.

Final action was also postponed of the proposed budget for the FLAMBEAU. The Budget Com-

mittee recommended that \$65,000 be allocated to the FLAMBEAU, although an allotment of \$98,392 had been requested.

Sen. Hamilton stated that \$65,000 would be a \$22,000 increase over this year's budget, but FLAMBEAU Editor Dave Nelson pointed out the greatly increased printing costs that result from the paper publishing a minimum of eight pages daily.

Nelson stated that with a budget of \$65,000, and printing costs as high as they probably will be, the FLAMBEAU would either have to go back to a daily four-page minimum, or publish only four rather than five days per week.

The senators moved to defer action on the FLAMBEAU budget to the first item of the next session.

Straw Ballot on Rules to be Conducted Monday

"Vote Monday for a liberalization of women's rules," urged Ted Hanes, spokesman for a group who had requested that a straw ballot concerning women's rules be placed on Monday's run-off election ballot.

Commissioner of Elections, Dave Giordano, said that the group's request for the straw ballot would be complied with and results will be made available along with the election returns.

The straw ballot will ask students to express their sentiments on women's rules through a series of alternate proposals, Hanes explained.

Among the questions asked will be "Are you satisfied with the way in which women's rules are currently structured?"

Voters will also be able to choose among alternate selections for revamping of current rules. Among the topics covered will be sign-out procedures, curfews and compulsory on-campus

residence for the majority of women students.

Hanes said the group felt that many students are dissatisfied with the treatment that women's Senate has accorded women's rules in the past few weeks.

"By refusing to take any major steps forward, we believe the senators are not truly representing the wishes of their constituents," Hanes said.

"We sincerely believe that women's rules are outdated. Other student's write similar sentiments. It is time that Women's Senate take these opinions into account," he continued.

"Because women are students at FSU should not make them a second-rate citizen," he added. "Why should women students be given an additional set of regulations which are not forced upon their male counterparts?"

From The Associated Press

Court Says That Alabama Must Integrate All Schools

NEWS BRIEFS Quick End

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - A federal court in a sweeping, unprecedented decision yesterday ordered the desegregation not only of all Alabama schools not term under court order and directed state officials to implement the integration ruling.

Ninety-nine school systems were included in the decree—the first court desegregation order aimed at state officials, from the governor down, on a state-

wide basis.

Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, whose husband, predecessor George C. Wallace, has long fought integration, together with school authorities were directed to take affirmative steps to end all racial discrimination in the schools.

State officials were not available for comment immediately. "Faculty members and staff members, facilities and activities, as well as student bodies

must be desegregated to such an extent that there is no longer any in the Alabama public school system discrimination of any sort to any degree that is based upon race or color," the judges wrote in an opinion accompanying the decree.

The unanimous decision struck down Alabama's tuition grant law under which pupils may draw state funds to attend private schools.

Named in an injunction against enforcing discrimination were Gov. Lurleen Wallace, who is president of the State School Board; members of the board, and the state school superintendent.

The court decreed "The state superintendent of education shall develop a detailed program for assisting and encouraging faculty desegregation in the local school system throughout the state for implementation prior to the 1967-68 school year and shall submit this program to the court and all parties within 50 days after the entry of this court's decree."

Earlier, the House completed congressional action on a measure appropriating \$12.2 billion more for Vietnam fighting this fiscal year.

Antiballistic

Missiles Endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate again has endorsed a US antiballistic missile system and started scrapping immediately over which cities would be protected.

Fastes 36 to 2 Tuesday and sent to the House was still authorizing expenditure of \$20.8 billion for defense in the year beginning July 1, including \$377 million to start installing the antimissile system.

The measure sparked a heated exchange between Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D-Ia., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Clark, noting that Charleston, S.C., is included in the Pentagon's priority list of 25 cities to get antimissile protection, attributed it to the influence of Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee.

Thurmond demanded application of a rule prohibiting senators from dispatching House members. The rule requires senators to take their seats and cease talking.

Clark and Thurmond shouted angrily across the chamber at one another. The Pennsylvania senator declared the rule didn't apply because the already had finished speaking.

"If the senator is not going to be able enough to take his medicine, then let him go," stormed Thurmond. Then he won unanimous approval to have Clark's remarks stricken from the record.

Some opponents of the antimissile system have said gaining agreement over which cities are to be included in the system may be politically impossible.

Although it generated the most debate, the antimissile system would get only a small percentage of the over-all authorization.

Lawyer Pleads Innocent

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - Dean A. Andrews Jr., a lawyer who says Lee Harvey Oswald consulted him in 1963 on minor legal questions, pleaded innocent today to a charge of committing perjury before a grand jury in connection with Atty. Gen. Garrison's John F. Kennedy assassination investigation.

Criminal District Judge Frank Shea granted a motion by Andrews' lawyers for a jury trial and gave them until April 10 to file motions in the case.

Andrews, 44, was indicted last Thursday by the Orleans Parish grand jury, which said he gave answers which "were known to be false and untrue" when questioned about Garrison's assassination conspiracy probe.

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Demonstrations May End Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman Mendel L. Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee said yesterday that anti-draft student demonstrations continue, "college deferments may become a thing of the past."

Rep. Rivers, whose committee will start hearings on a new draft law next month, severely criticized a demonstration Tuesday night at Howard University here.

Coed Quits

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Pam Brewer, whose 38-24-35 charms were displayed nude in humor magazine twice this year, has withdrawn from the University of Florida, the school said yesterday.

A spokesman said no pressure had been put on Pam Brewer to quit, despite the fact that the second nude picture of the shapely coed appeared in public print only recently.

The brunette sophomore left the school Tuesday, the spokesman said.

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A small group of Howard students and hecklers forced selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, canceled a speech he was scheduled to deliver at Howard. "The student and the draft," Hershey was philosophical about it all.

"In this time of uncertainty, with students unsure of draft deferments, such a demonstration can be expected," Hershey said Tuesday night after university officials hurried him out of the stage of Howard's Gramont Auditorium.

Violence, But No Changes

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Farmers Organization's milk holdback went into its seventh day Wednesday with new fears of a violent but no clear evidence of rising prices or shortages.

A bullet punctured a tank truck on US 41 near Lake Michigan, and about 20,000 gallons of milk spilled on the road.

Donald Heinenbrand of Elkhorn, Wis., who reported the attack, said he couldn't plug the leak. He had been driving to Cincinnati.

The violence occurred despite an injunction against harassment of milk truckers. An attorney for Nashville Milk Producers Inc., for which the truck hauled milk, said they plan to sue \$1 million in damages because of vandalism.

A survey showed no clear-cut evidence of rising prices or shortages.

However, The Associated Press survey did reflect some disagreement over how much milk has been destroyed while the NFO tries to boost milk prices to dairy farmers by two cents a quart. In any case, a check showed the holding and dumping action amounted to hundreds of thousands of gallons.

BANGKOK, Thailand. (AP) - The government announced yesterday it has decided to allow "partial use" of military installations in order to help bring the war in Vietnam to a quick end.

The announcement added this was done at a request of the US government.

The announcement, however, did not say what type of aircraft would be allowed to use installations at Utopia which has an 11,000-foot airstrip.

A Thai official said earlier that the Thai Cabinet had agreed to permit US Air Force B52 bombers to use Utopia at Satthip to support operations against Communist targets in Vietnam.

The announcement said the Thai government "believes this measure, by substantially increasing the striking potential of its air arms and by avoiding early detection by the Communist side, will have the effect of bringing the war to a speedier end, thereby enabling peace to be restored within the shortest possible time."

Draft Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) - Half of the 250,000 draft-age men among occupational deferments "are neither in essential activities nor in critical occupations," Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz said.

Presented by Wirtz Tuesday at a Senate hearing on draft policies the figure was termed "an amazing statistic" by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Wirtz indicated that requests for Labor Department approval to classify occupations as critical can be fascinating. One he said in spite, he would have given such protection to pretzel makers.

Italian Spies

TURIN, Italy (AP) - Three Italians were charged yesterday with spying on US military installations in Spain and Italy said the Soviet Union.

A Soviet Embassy official named the charges took the first from Rome for Moscow. There were no confirmed reports that the Italian government had ordered him out of the country.

State attorney Domenico Jannelli said the charges resulted from an investigation of a widespread spy ring reportedly headed by the Soviet Union in Western Europe and the Mediterranean.

The three, held since March 15, were parliamentarian George Rinaldi, 39, whose stunt jumps gave him easy access to airplanes, his wife, Angela Maria, 52, a wartime Fascist auxiliary corps member and the Rinaldi's chauffeur, Armando Girard, 40.

The charges said the Italians had contact with Yuri Pavlov, an attaché at the Soviet Embassy in Rome, and with another Russian identified as Yuri Goudar.

The Italians were accused of passing information to the Russians through an elaborate system of secret post office addresses.

Kirk Ready

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Gov. Claude Kirk and his legal staff appeared yesterday to brief cabinet members on the controversial war on crime.

The Republican Governor was expected to start the session 8 p.m. in the cabinet meeting room where Tuesday the all-legislative members hedged on giving approval to his proposed state fund to fund financing of the drive.

The cabinet decided to delay action on the proposal until next week from now. This would bring the item on one of the capital budget's busiest days, April 4, when the regular legislative session ends.

"I'll be glad to brief you every week, every day," Gov. Kirk told the cabinet Tuesday. "I couldn't be more proud of what we're doing."

The governor said the cabinet delay won't hamper the war on crime drive. He said the "mechanics" of paying for it are being worked out.

"I don't mind being critical of it after I've done it, but I have run things," Kirk said, stressing that the campaign will be made public, but he will always be the head man in operations.

The war on crime was one of scores of business items to come before the cabinet and its session went on for four hours-one of the longest meetings in many months.

Halt Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. J. W. Fulbright said yesterday a resident Johnson should take the chance that a halt in bombing of North Vietnam will produce peace talks despite Hanoi's rejection of his latest offer.

But Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., a critic with Fulbright of Johnson's Vietnam policies, contended in a statement that the president had attached a new condition requiring that "we have evidence that Hanoi has already ceased infiltration before we stop the bombing."

Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview that he feels there is hope for a Soviet initiative by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin toward negotiations despite Ho Chi Minh's refusal to stop infiltration of South Vietnam in exchange for cessation of air attacks.

"I think it is well worth stopping the bombing to see if there is any response to Kosygin's statement that if there is a halt talks could proceed," Fulbright said.

Kosygin's statement came during his talks with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson at the time of the February Lunar New Year feast. Johnson's offer to Ho was made before the cease-fire ceased.

Fulbright called "reasonable" Johnson's offer to Ho to stop the bombing and freeze US forces at their present level as such the President was "assured that infiltration into South Vietnam by land and sea has been stopped."



Rehearsing for "The Collection"

... are members of the cast which will present the play tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Dodd Hall. Admission is free and reserved seat tickets may be obtained at the Conradi Theater office.

for Weekly Recruiting

Office Announces Schedule

The Placement Office today announced the schedule for recruiting for next week. Further information may be obtained in rooms 30-35, Union.

THURSDAY

US Navy officer recruiting team.

Procter & Gamble Co. Market Research Department, Women only. All Majors.

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US Navy officer recruiting team.

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Tickets Now on Sale for 'Merry Widow' Operetta

Tickets on sale today for the Operetta Guild's production of "The Merry Widow."

Reserved seat tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Tickets are on sale in the Union Ticket Office.

"The Merry Widow" will be performed Mar. 31 and Apr. 1.

Presentation to Be Given

The FSU Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Manley Whitmore will present a spring concert, "New Sounds for Band," at 8 p.m. in Dodd Hall.

The concert, "Symphony for Band," by Frederic Beyer, is a graduate student.

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in Westcott Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

Fred Vorce will direct the Opera Guild's production of "Lehar's sparkling classic, Richard Collins is musical director.

Temple Smith, Lynn Stradley, Jennifer Black, and John Flynn star in what critics have called "the best..." and the most popular operetta of the twentieth century.

"The Merry Widow" is set around the turn of the century in the mythical European kingdom of Marsovia.

Sonia of Marsovia is a lovely and seductive wife. Since most of her wealth that she inherited from her late husband consists of mortgages in the Marsvian King's Palace and the Queen's jewels, it's vital to Marsovia that she marry a Marsovian.

After a merry and melodious series of incidents, true love and matrimony prevail.

NO FLAMBEAU

printed either Friday or Monday because of the Easter holidays.

An Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by the men of Kellum Hall, will be held Sunday morning at 6:30 a.m. on the Keen (Physics Research) Bldg. patio by the fountain.

'Major Dundee,' 'Barabbas' Campus Film Offerings

"Major Dundee" and "Barabbas" will be the campus movies shown this weekend by the Union Film Committee.

"Major Dundee" will be shown tomorrow night and Saturday night at Moore Auditorium with showings at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Admission to this campus movie series film is \$.25.

"Barabbas," a presentation of the Sunday Cinema Series will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7:30

p.m. in Moore Auditorium Sunday. Admission is \$.25.

Starring Charlton Heston, "Major Dundee" is an off-beat Civil War film. It also stars Richard Harris, Jim Hutton, James Coburn, Michael Anderson Jr., Sena Berger, Slim Pickens and Brock Peters.

"Barabbas," the story of the tormented life of a common criminal at the beginning of the Christian Era, stars Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, Arthur Kennedy, Katy Jurado, Harry Andrews, Vittorio Gassman, Jack Palance and Ernest Borgnine.

On the surface, the story of a group of US Cavalry chasing a band of murderous Apache Indians into Mexico, "Major Dundee" is a film full of men's bitter struggle against their fellow men.

"Barabbas" is the spectacular about the man whom the Jews released so that they could crucify Christ.

Of "Barabbas," critics have said, "It has all the excitement of 'Ben Hur,' the realism of 'Spartacus,' and the inspiration of the 'Ten Commandments.'"

Carey Gives 'Last Speech'

The Mortar Board Last Lecture Series will feature Dean of Students John J. Carey tonight as its speaker at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium.

Dr. Carey will give the lecture to the students as if it were the last he was ever to deliver. Cookies and coffee will be served as refreshments during a break.

Health Center Report

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Susan Williams, Jennifer Chambliss, Janet Connell, Dorothy Fowler, Patricia Miller, Marlene Zaret, Mary Sirlino and La Rhey Bilmore.

A total of 227 patients were treated in the clinic yesterday.

Club Takes Top Honors

FSU's Circle K Club garnered awards and offices at the annual Florida District Circle K convention earlier this month.

Ken Nemeth, an FSU junior majoring in government, was elected Governor of the Florida District, the highest office in the state district administration.

The FSU Circle K Club as a whole also received first place in the Newsletter Award Division and second place in the competition for the J.A. Henson Award for overall service to campus and community.

The delegates to the convention from FSU were David Burgess, Bill Holmes, Rene Holt, Doug Landau, Ford Mason, Dan merkly, Bruce Miller, Ken Nemeth and Don Schalk.

Music Talk

"The Unity of Culture in the Baroque Period" is the subject of a lecture by Dr. John F. Spratt of the School of Music tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Union Fine Arts Committee, is free and open to the public.



"Hopping" Into Town

... in just three more days will be the furry gentlemen on the left, bringing the traditional jelly beans, chocolate eggs and other signs of the Easter season.

'Cities of SE Asia' Will be Topic for Speech Fri.

Dr. Don A. Bennett, chairman of the geography dept., of Indiana University will speak tonight the Union, in "Cities of Southeast Asia."

The lecture, sponsored by the FSU geography dept., will be held in room 346, Union from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Bennett, who has done much study in the field of urban geography with an emphasis on Southeast Asia, got his PhD from Syracuse University and has been active in professional and research associations in America and Asia.

He has been granted Ford Foundation and Fulbright-Hays Research awards for field studies in Indonesia and the Philippines. In addition to his public appearance, Bennett will meet students and faculty within the geography dept. on Friday.



DON BENNETT

On the Contrary

'Deserves Consideration'

By signing a man's death warrant Gov. Kirk will be personally responsible for the execution. In our minds he will be just as guilty of murder as anyone on death row.

the Association's programming, or because of its political pronouncements, while a few withdrew for financial reasons. Universities which withdrew between 1961 and 1966 are the following: Antioch College, Catholic University of America, Case Western Reserve University, Illinois State U., Indiana U., Iowa State U., Los Angeles State College, New York U., (Washington Square Br.), Ohio State U., Illinois U., Miami (Fla.), North Carolina State, Northwestern U., U. of R.I., Ohio State U., Univ. of Texas, Yale, Vanderbilt, and Southern U. The University of Florida student body voted overwhelmingly not to affiliate with NSA. Later this spring, several other prominent colleges will vote. The University of Maryland (Washington, D.C.), are expected to disaffiliate from NSA.

It must be remembered by everyone that NSA does not demand a college which is affiliated with NSA that the Association claims that it, and it alone, represents "a point of view which is the most representative of the campus community." (USNSA Report, Philadelphia, 1963, p. 15.) NSA² does claim to be the most representative of any college in the United States today and to represent

In 1961 the delegates to the 17th National Student Congress amended the National Constitution to make it "responsibly" for the democratic election of delegates to the annual NSC, Article III, Section 1 (1). The delegates also stated that "No more than two members in a delegation may be selected by means other than a democratic election by the entire student body as long as this procedure does not conflict with the constitution and by-laws of the National Student CONFEDERATION OF POLICY, 1965-66" by USSNA, Washington, D. C., p. 1). The loophole would be similar to a mythical Supreme Court ruling which permitted every American citizen to sue the government in any state whose law prohibits the exercise of such franchise to certain groups. In view of NSA's position on the right of the individual, it is ironic that NSA should indirectly abrogate the right of a college student to sue the government in any state whom he wishes to represent his views at a national student forum.

We believe that NSA has been unnecessarily taking any political position. Even if all eligible schools are members and if all delegates were chosen by their respective student bodies, there would still be no representation of the views of young American students and parents, and any attempt to speak on behalf of the American student community in matters of political should be suspect. The millions of students who are not represented are among the general public, according to geography, parental influence, religion, etc. Students participate in political activities as interested individuals. Political activity of the type conducted by the Young Democrats, such as Young Life, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, SNCC, etc. We are debating the merits of the various political stands taken by NSA, but we do challenge the propriety of NSA taking political positions.

We recognize the need for federations of student governments; confederations created for, and dedicated to, the pursuit of better student government programming. NSA has ignored this purpose and failed in this goal. Other student confederations based on mutual interests exists, i.e., the Associated Student Governments of the USA (ASG), the Southern Universities Student Govt. Association and others.

No Endorsement

To the Editor:
Due to a mix-up in con-
ditions, Ellen Knapp did not
endorse Catherine Setzer in the
election although it was printed
as such in yesterday's FLAM-
BEAU.

Catherine Setzer

With today's paper the FLAMBEAU staff will take off for Easter weekend with no paper tomorrow or Monday. We take this opportunity to send FSU students off to the fun capitals of Florida and the south. It might be wise to remember that alcoholic beverages have been ruled illegal on most Florida beaches this year--taking finals from the Daytona Beach jail could present problems.

Weather is expected to be excellent for the whole state this weekend and there should be no trouble in catching some rays. Get 'em while you can--finals start three weeks from today!

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Kansas State Collegian States Cheaters' Rights

(ACP) -- Even cheaters have rights, says the Kansas State University Collegian, commenting on a case in which an instructor caught one student taking a test for another.

Although Kansas State lacks an official honor system, the Collegian said, another student must have reported the two students to the instructor. Because the class was a large one, it would have been difficult for an instructor to pick out a specific person.

An instructor who catches a student cheating at Kansas State may overlook the violation or punish the student.

If he chooses the latter, he has several alternatives, including failing the student for that particular test or paper or for the entire course.

The instructor in this case plans to recommend that the two students be dismissed from the university, and under Kansas State rules he has the right to do so.

The students, however, have a channel of appeal: they may appeal to a department head, the dean, vice president for academic affairs, tribunal, the president or even the courts.

Students who are caught cheating deserve punishment. But to end their education is a harsh penalty, particularly when other stu-

dents caught cheating may not have to face the same penalty. In a court system, different judges preside over cases, but they are all bound by a rigid set of law and procedural rules.

No one would suggest that because many students cheat and are not caught, those who are caught should go unpunished. But these students and others deserve to be treated by a standardized set of rules that would apply to any student caught cheating.

Scholarship

Largo High School graduates who have attended the St. Petersburg Junior College and are presently enrolled at FSU may apply for a \$1,000 loan offered by the Largo Kiwanis Club Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

Complete information and application forms for this scholarship loan program may be obtained by writing George W. Canfield, Chairman, Scholarship Foundation, Largo Kiwanis Club, Largo, Florida, 33540. Applications must be received no later than Apr. 15.



"The Old Glory: Benito Cereno"

... will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 by WFSU-TV, Channel 11, as the N.E.T. Playhouse feature. The full-length play, by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Robert Lowell, is an adaptation from a Herman Melville novella. A work of historical and philosophical implication, particularly with respect to American race and class consciousness, the play conveys the horror of strange events that take place on a drifting Spanish slave ship, but the play ends on a surprising and prophetic note.

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Presidential Candidates Many But Who Will Run?

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is tippy-toe time in American politics. The woods are full of would-be presidential candidates, not one of them willing to say boo yet.

President Johnson says he hasn't made up his mind about running again. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., scoffs at the idea he might try. And three top

Republicans are rolling their eyes but playing mum.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, busy as a traveling salesman, won't express ambitions. The always ambitious former vice president Richard M. Nixon, won't say yes or no. And neither will Michigan Gov. George Romney, who is covering more territory than a long distance runner.

Purpose of Guam Meeting Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — An element of orchestration in the American and South Vietnamese declarations coming out of the Guam conference suggests a belief that a softening of North Vietnam under U.S. pressure has reached a point where it is politically dangerous to Hanoi's Communist regime.

President Johnson said the Guam meeting was instructive and constructive, but produced no momentous decisions and no decisions of a military nature. Why, then, the Guam meeting?

One reason may be what is going on in North Vietnam. The North Vietnamese press and radio have been full of propaganda about the 1967 state plan. This propaganda reveals serious, even dangerous, weaknesses.

There was a peace and government conference on the plan last month, and official statements there indicated the party's worry about food and military supplies. Deputy Premier Pham Hung said "newly emerging difficulties" impose heavy new burdens and the "new situation" would require utmost effort. Over-all demands on the economy have increased swiftly and suddenly "while the economy was still at a low level."

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No president in this century, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, was more totally political than Johnson or relished power more. But his political fortunes are rather low: His popularity rating is down, Vietnam plagues him. There can be no doubt he will try again, if he thinks he has a chance, particularly since he controls the party machinery, which gives him a big advantage over Kennedy, who is being talked of a Johnson rival.

Kennedy, more distinguished in the Senate for his speeches than his legislation, manages to stay in the public eye, particularly with his criticism of Johnson on Vietnam and the American role in the Dominican Republic.

Someone less sensitive to criticism than Johnson, or perhaps more politically sophisticated, might have figured that if he ignored the senator he might go social, but Johnson reacts to the needle, which helps Kennedy stay noticed.

At this stage it seems fair to ask: Just how much attention would Kennedy be getting at all if he wasn't the brother of the late John F. Kennedy? At this time in American history Kennedy is a magic name.

But at least the two Democrats are trying to look nonpolitical this early in the game, which is not the case with the Republicans, although they say otherwise.

Monday Nixon finished a four-day trip to the Soviet Union where in 1959 he had his famous "Kitchen debate" with the then-Premier Nikita Khrushchev. This time the Soviet leaders ignored him and Nixon wound up discussing Vietnam and politics with a Soviet engineer.

This was part of a world trip he is making to steady foreign affairs and US policy abroad, a journey which would be very helpful if he got into the presidential race. But as of now he is not saying he will try again.

For a while, after Kennedy beat him for the presidency in 1960, Nixon looked through. It was a illusion, for in 1962 he tried for the governorship of California and lost there, too.

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World News

HONG KONG (AP) — Seven American Quaker Pacifists and a television producer sailed for Communist North Vietnam with medical supplies yesterday despite a State Department warning that their trip was illegal.

Philip Drath, San Rafael, Calif., told newsmen the 50-foot yacht Phoenix was carrying \$10,000 worth of medical supplies as "a gift to civilian victims of the American bombing of North Vietnam."

Dr. Earle Reynolds, skipper-owner of the Phoenix, said the party had "every confidence we will reach Haiphong. We have received two cables from North Vietnam that we will be welcomed."

Accompanying the group was Richard Faun, a New York-born Canadian who is producing a television documentary of the voyage for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., and William Heick, a San Francisco television cameraman associated with Faun.

The party also includes Horace Champney, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Robert Eason, Philadelphia; Betty Boardman, Madison, Wis., and Ivan Massari, Boston.

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Chinese diplomats expelled on charges of anti-Soviet activity left for Peking aboard a Soviet plane Wednesday after a sendoff from 15 embassy colleagues waving red books containing the sayings of Mao Tse-tung.

As the plane took off, the expelled diplomats, First Secretary Miao Chung and Third Secretary Sun Lin, waved back with their copies of Mao's words.

The Soviet government ordered the pair expelled last Saturday apparently in reprisal for the ouster of two Soviet diplomats from Peking March 12.

LONDON (AP) — Business firms from six nations will join in building a \$280-million early warning defense system rimming Western Europe from Norway to Turkey, it was announced in London Tuesday night.

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Michigan State's Coeds Strike Back en Masse

(ACP)—Coeds at Michigan State University struck back en masse recently at Hank Kniskern, undergraduate, after he wrote a letter to the State News saying that women should not be allowed to "take up space" in colleges and universities.

Asking a submission to "The glory of being a plain, old-fashioned, loving woman," Kniskern had written: "Every time I look up from a book and see a girl in a thigh-high skirt and skin-tight sweater, with bleached hair, holding a half-burnt cigarette (that has not touched her lips), as she casually gazes over the boys passing by, I shake my head at the feeble arguments which favor a college education for women."

Coeds ranging from freshmen to married graduate students responded with a deluge of letters to the State News. Even a few males joined the attack.

Many analyzed Kniskern's motives. One junior speculated that he was "shot down for a date last weekend by your thigh-high skirted, shin-tight sweatered, bleached blonde, and you had to blow off some steam."

Conrad Hendricks, classifying herself as "one of the none out of his (Kniskern's) mythical 10 who graduated and then got married but without even waiting the appropriate year or two first," couldn't decide whether Kniskern "had recently been jilted by a coed, had flunked a class in which a girl excelled in just plain hatred his mother," her education, she continued, "has not exactly gone down the kitchen sink. At present, it is helping my husband gain a PhD degree, and even if it weren't it has not been in vain, since I sincerely believe an educated populace, male and female, is important . . ."

"What really disturbed you?" asked sophomore Carol Koch, "were you splashed by a bus? I feel sorry for a young lad whose interest and incentive to learn are stifled by the lures of evil and seductive coeds."

Sophomore Suzanne Thaler thought she summarized the views of many coeds when she asked, "What kind of a wife do you want Mr. Kniskern, a dumb one who has a neat B.K.E. or one who can balance a budget and discuss intelligently with you the psychology of behavior and the Vietnam situation?"

Senior Barbara Mueller says, "Mr. Kniskern seems to be asking for a woman who will be a rebellion his housekeeper and sed partner."

Senior Michael Shier wrote that

Kniskern sounded "like a man who has lost a satin-edged security object." Apparently seeing himself as the Paul Revere of the onrush, Shier proclaimed, "Take arms, take arms, the women are coming!"

Twenty dormitory residents thanked Hank for his concern: "It's nice to know somebody really cares about us. We really didn't know how much valuable time we were wasting here at college. But you see, we were led astray by evil parents and counselors."

One coed, sophomore Paula Tillman, turned Kniskern's attack around to demand the expulsion of the college male.

Her reasoning: "As the male sex was exposed to more and more education, it wanted more and more idle power. In the 18th century men didn't want any part of a machine age, but a hundred years later they wouldn't give up their push-button world."

"At one time they passed prohibition, and a half century later they trampled each other to be full-fledged members of Alcohol Anonymous."

New Integration Trend Emerging in Colleges

(ACP) — It wasn't so long ago that administrators and students of southern white colleges fought tooth and nail to keep out Negroes, notes the Minnesota Daily. But while most southern colleges and universities are still reluctant about admitting Negroes, a new trend toward integration is emerging.

The university paper continued: All over the South, according to the New York Times, "Negro baledictorians, salubrious and finalists in such nationally-known scholarship competitions as the National Merit and National Achievement awards are being offered scholarships worth up to \$15,000 over four years to predominant white colleges."

Some Negro high school seniors report getting scholarship offers from 20 to 40 white schools. Partially responsible for this trend is the Rockefeller Foundation, which one Negro educator points out, that "if you're Negro you still have to be better than the best to be admitted to the white schools. And that leaves the Negro schools with all the risk students—all those who need some type of remedial work."

Before one can really speak of an integrated system of higher education in the South, the pre-

dominant white colleges must be willing to accept not only the brightest Negroes but also those with the same ability as the average white students.

In addition, these colleges should be willing to develop special remedial programs for those Negroes who have the ability to succeed in college but do not have the preparation white students get at superior and largely white elementary and secondary schools.

The Minnesota Daily concluded that: Until this has been done, the present situation must be labeled token integration. Nevertheless, it is a step in the right direction.

Publication

The Dept. of Modern Languages is planning a literary publication which will print poems, short stories, book reviews, interpretations or any critical works in the field of foreign literature. Any student or faculty member may submit works of the proposed publication.

Any questions or suggestions concerning the publication may be voiced to Wolfgang Adolph, Steve Burdick, Christina Clarke or Raymond Spencer in the Dept. of Modern Languages.



Showing Musical and Technical Resource

. . . that went into the recording of Wagner's music-drama "Die Gotterdammerung," will be an N.E.T. Special, "The Golden Ring," tonight at 9 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11. Above, Bruenhilde (Birgit Nilsson) calls for a horse, and even though it is during the making of a phonograph record of the opera, she literally gets one.



Population to Increase

The 10 illegal population will increase and move as fast as the normal population during the coming decade, the US Office of Education predicted recently, at 18 million for the school year, the office forecasted a 12 percent rise in overall school enrollment by 1975-76—about the same as the anticipated growth in the nation's population. The projected jump in college enrollment is 49 per cent.

The projected boom in college freshmen underlines the foresight of Congress in enacting new programs, such as the Higher Education Act of 1965," said Dr. Paul A. Miller, Asst. Secretary for Education of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. "American colleges are better prepared to accept larger numbers of students, thanks to the increased Federal aid made available for construction of college buildings and the training of qualified college teachers." During the next decade, high school enrollment is due to increase by about 25 per cent. In the grade schools, the rise probably will be less than 2 per cent.

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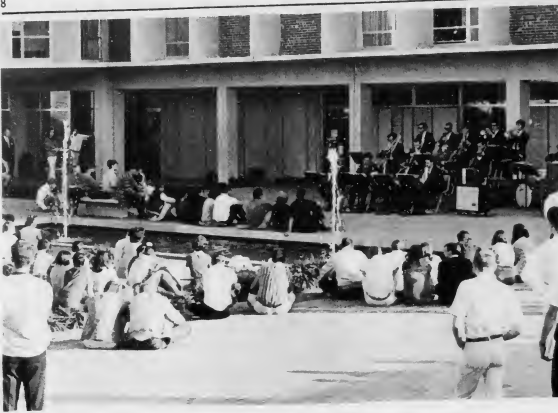
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At Missouri

Faculty Walkout Predicted

(ACF) -- Dissatisfaction with teaching conditions and requirements may lead many University of Missouri history professors to "vote with their feet," one professor there predicted recently. "It is conceivable the entire history dept. might get up and walk away within a year," William Allen, assoc. professor of history, said in a Maneater news report.

Dissatisfaction in the department seems from the same problems that plague professors in many institutions-- too many classes, too many students to teach, too little time for research.

"There is no one in the department who has to stay," Allen said. "Every man has a better offer elsewhere."

Minnesota Women Unite to Erase Their Image

(ACF) -- Coeds enrolled in the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology (IT) are uniting to erase their "slide rule, glasses, walking computer image, reports the "Minnesota Daily."

To achieve recognition as "normal students" instead of campus oddities, the coeds hope to establish an all-female IT "society" which will work to improve the male-female ratio, according to Jan Schwarz, IT and a science adviser, is expected to be directed at the high school sophomore, to give her time to plan her program to meet IT entrance requirements.

Seventy-five women and 3,308 men are enrolled in the Institute of Technology.

This ratio may seem advantageous but, said freshman Sue Nelson, "most of the guys just look at you as if they're wondering, 'What is she doing here?' I suppose most people think we're in

Then why have they stayed this long? "Because we feel an obligation, not to the university, but to the students and to each other," he said. "But this obligation is not limitless." Allen's own commitment to stay at the university was based on a fight for free speech, a fight he won last spring when he was frustrated tenure. He had been attacked in some state newspapers as a Socialist, and a good deal of pressure was exerted to have him dismissed.

What is needed to keep good professors? "It can be summed up in three requirements: more money, more men and a sense of direction for the university as a whole," Allen said. "Of these three, a sense of direction is the most vital. If you

have vital leadership, professors are willing to make the kind of sacrifice they do by staying here."

Necessary to attract top-flight professors, in addition to administrative "initiative and imagination" that will enable the university to lift itself up, is a commitment by the state to adequately support education, Allen said.

Dear Students,

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No ROTC Credit Urged at U of Cal.

(ACF) Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) training must be given at a land-grant university but definitely should not have academic standing, comments the

OF California, Santa Barbara. It is not right for one student to be able to earn as many unit credits for learning how to pry off ribcages with a bayonet as another student earns for studying history.

The system bespeaks tacit approval of killing and war, El Gaucho said, but it is the very system we are all now trying to save from Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The irony of the situation is evident. One regent, speaking at the emergency Regents meeting at UCLA recently, valiantly defended the Board's right to full discretion on disbursing the Reserve (Opportunity) Fund.

His rationale: that with that money the Regents can do for the university what the state cannot do--such as financing the Lawrence Radiation Labs which figured heavily in the creation of nuclear weapons.

We are all implicated. We all contribute to an ongoing process which is making money and building bigger and better brains and

fighting a bigger and dirtier war. Such indirect involvement will always be the case, for society in its complexity is thoroughly interlocking.

CSU Coeds Browbeaten

(ACF) -- Those few coeds who are dissatisfied with hours regulations or restrictive "in loco parentis" treatment in general should fend for themselves and find their own solutions, suggests the Colorado State University Collegian.

After criticizing the majority CSU coeds for accepting the status of sex, Editor John Gascoyne offered these suggestions for those who would like to change the situation.

--Check into the legality of having denied privileges like the badge of sex. You might be surprised how some situations are based on tradition rather than law.

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All students interested in attending the first "Little Colloquium" April 1 at the Reservation, must sign up before Friday in room 250, Union.

The event will last from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and will include informal discussions and a student-faculty recreation period in the afternoon.

"This is a great opportunity for students and faculty members to get to really understand one another," said Gary Smith, chairman of the organizing committee.

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All students and faculty interested in attending the Little Coliseum on Apr. 1 at the Reservation should sign up in room 250, Union, by Friday.

Dr. John Carey will speak on "Death and Renewal" tonight at 9:30 in the parlor of Cawthon Hall.

Today's lunch film in the Rathskeller will be Abbott and Costello's "Champs of the Chase." The film is shown at 12:15 p.m., and there is no admission charge.

There will be a Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary, meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 346, Union. The meeting is for all

old members and all freshmen men who have a 3.5 average for their first trimester at FSU.

There will be slides of Europe shown tonight at 7 at the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity house. Questions will be answered about this summer's American International Academy Summer study tour of Europe, for which four hours of credit is available.

Beta Alpha Psi meets tonight in room 201, Education Bldg.

The official green trial scheduling for Trimesters III, III-A, III-B, and Quarter I runs through Apr. 5. All basic students must schedule their classes for these terms at this time.

The Dames Club offers swimming for all students wives on Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Montgomery Gym pool.

WFSU - FM

The WFSU-FM radio listings for this weekend are:

TODAY

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. Japanese Press Review.

3:45 p.m. On the Shoulders of Giants.

4 p.m. Music from Germany.

4:30 p.m. The Georgetown Forum.

5 p.m. Music for After Five (In Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. A Stockholmer's Diary.

8:30 p.m. Students Speak.

9 p.m. String Recital.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

TOMORROW

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. British Press Review.

THIS WEEKEND

2:30 p.m. The examination in defense of the dissertation of Malcolm H. Brown will be in the Staff Room, Music Bldg.

3 p.m. There will be a special oceanography seminar by Dr. A.D. Kirwan, Jr., on "Applications of Theoretical Research in Structured Fluids to Problems in Oceanography," in room 105, Base (Math-meteorology) Bldg.

4 p.m. The Psychology Colloquium will be in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

4:30 p.m. The Meteorology Seminar will feature Alan Bowman in room 301, Love Bldg.

5 p.m. The Geography dept. will present Dr. Don Bennett in room 346, Union.

8:15 p.m. The Symphonic Band concert will be in Westcott Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Dean of Students John Carey will speak for Mortarboard's Last Lecture in Moore Auditorium.

TOMORROW
9 a.m. The Examination in defense of the dissertation of Cla-

rence L. Lowman will be in room 216, Education Bldg.

2:15 p.m. The examination of the dissertation of Gary Crawford will be in the Second Floor Conference Room, Keen Bldg.

4:10 p.m. There will be an English Coffee Hour.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Campus Movie, "Major Dundee," will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. Studio Theatre will present "The Collector" in Dodd Hall.

SATURDAY

8:15 p.m. Gene Martin and Malcolm Brannon will present a junior piano and flute recital in Opperman Music Hall.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Campus Movie, "Major Dundee," will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

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Netters Rap MSU, Immunize for Tech

FSU's tennis squad upped its season mark to 7-4 by whipping Michigan State yesterday morning, with five of six singles victories.

Roberto Marcher's marathon 4-6, 8-6, 8-6 comeback triumph earned the Seminoles' fifth point to insure a team victory, regardless of the subsequent doubles results which were not available at press time.

Paul DeZeeuw and Su Bruner, holding forth at numbers one and two on their favorite hard-courts, both captured runaway 6-2, 6-2 wins with insistent net attacks.

Dave Danielson and Clint Murphy each racked up an eighth victory of the year in 10 matches. Danielson overcame a 1-5 deficit to score an 8-6, 6-2 win, and Murphy registered a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Herb Rapp, newly inserted in the starting singles lineup, suffered a tight 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 defeat.

Tennessee's power-laden tennis contingent used five singles victories to decide a keenly battled 7-2 match with the FSU racquetmen Tuesday afternoon and followed with a pair of doubles wins.

The Vols are co-favorites with Mississippi State to capture the Southeastern Conference tennis title.

Dave Danielson, playing at the number four slot, captured the only Seminoles singles win of the day. In recording his seventh victory against two losses, Danielson ousted Richard Dow 6-4, 10-8.

Clint Murphy dropped his second decision in nine outings to Bob Stock 9-7, 7-5. Murphy used deft drop shots and backhand control to gain a 4-2 early lead but lost the opening set and trailed 5-0 in the second set. Then, the cagey netter rallied to 5-5 with sizzling passing shots but lost momentum after that surge.

Su Bruner battled Tom Mozur to a split-set standoff but succumbed to a shot-making blitz in the final set, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Paul DeZeeuw was the quick victim of sharp-stroking Lenny Schloess, 6-2, 6-1. DeZeeuw took a notable win from Schloss, the nation's number 46 male netter, last season but made too many errors on this occasion.

Al Procopio was defeated by Billy Monen, a ranking junior netter, 6-2, 6-4. Monen's power was too decisive for the scrambling Procopio, who had difficulty

in curving and turning on the muddy courts.

Roberto Marcher staged a suspenseful opening set duel with Leo Schevermann, but faltered in the later going to eventual 8-6, 6-2 defeat.

Conditions were unusual during the four-hour match duration, in that a heavy morning rain had soaked the clay surface and made them susceptible to heavy divots and a generally dug-up topography.

DeZeeuw and Danielson achieved a notable doubles win, even

though the team result had been settled by that time. They downed Schloss and Jack Jackson, who hold the number 12 national ranking, among men's doubles teams, 9-7, 7-5.

Bruner and Randy Johnson captured a comeback second set versus Mozur and Bob Dow, but yielded to superior shot-making in the final set, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3.



... loops a rolling cross-court forehand; Murphy's seven singles victories in nine outings earned him the number two position versus Tennessee.

Wrestling Tournney Set

Finals in the All-Florida Wrestling Tournament will be contested tonight in Tully Gym at 7, and will find the DeCamp independent winners pitted against the Fraternity winners. Going into the division finals yesterday, TX led the fraternity entries with 29 team points, while TCAC led Dorm-independent entries with seven points.

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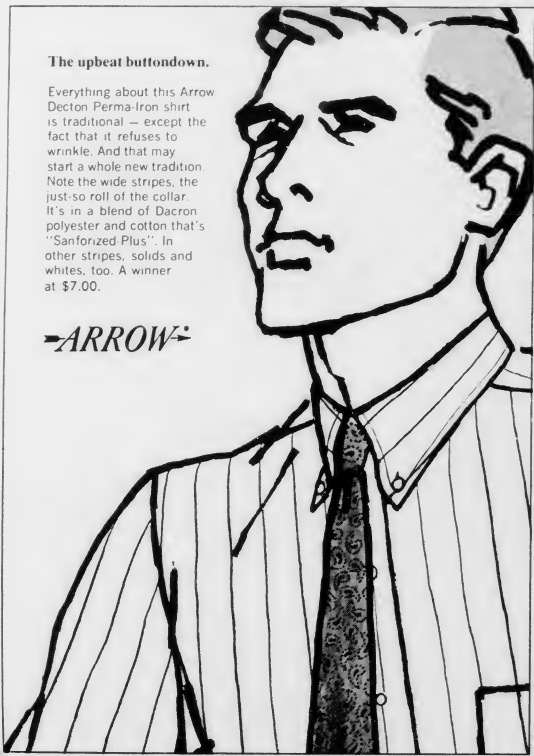
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Garnet, Gold Teams Match

FSU head football Coach Bill Peterson will be most interested spectator Saturday afternoon when the Seminoles play their annual Garnet and Gold intra-squad game in Campbell Stadium. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.



Bill Peterson
... most watchful eyes.

Peterson will let his assistants run the show while he watches from the press box. The squads have been divided so that the first and second unit players are intermingled. Gold squad will have the advantage of last year's sensational pitch-and-catch combination of flanker Ron Sellers and quarterback Gary Pajic. The offensive and defensive Gold units are:

Defense: ends—Phil Abrams and Thurston Taylor; tackles—Jack Fenwick and John Douglas; guards—Buddy Lohse and Larry Pendleton; center—Wayne McDuffie; quarterback—Pajic; halfbacks—Bill Moremann and Sellers; fullback—Donovan Jones.

Defense: ends—Jerry Jones and Floyd Ratliff; tackles—Frank Floyd and Duke Johnson; linebackers—Mike Blatt and Barry Rice; middle guard—Ron Mottford; cornerbacks—Mike Page and Hal Hodge; safeties—Bob Lent and John Crowe.

Garnet starters are:

Offense: ends—Billy Cox and Chris Glass; tackles—Wayne Johnson and Tony Sewall; guards—Ken Hart and Stan Walters; center—Billy Joe Jones; halfbacks—Ed Chareskoff and Lane Fennier; fullback—Terry Eageron.

Defense: ends—Jim Rust and Bob Menendez; tackles—Harvey Zion and Joe Kinman; linebackers—Beryl Rice and Chuck Elliott; middle guard—Mike Bugar; cornerbacks—Walt Sumner and Larry Green; safeties—Chuck Eason and Clint Burton.

Sharing the Gold quarterbacking duties will be sophomore Bill Cappelman while Hammond will get help from another sophomore, Phil Hlat.

Peterson has made a couple of personnel changes this week. He moved defensive tackle Jeff Curchin, 6-6, a 240-pound sophomore, to offense. The second switch came when fullback Chris Palmer, a 235-pound junior college transfer, was moved to defensive tackle.

"I think we have just about found where everybody belongs," said Peterson. "We have met some people around and we feel they're in the right places now."

"There have been some high spots in this spring practice. I think Donovan Jones and Terry Eageron have been outstanding at fullback and our defensive secondary has improved a lot. Tackle Frank Vohun and middle guard Mike Bugar have looked tough on defense and Moremann has been running well."

"Larry Pendleton has made the adjustment from middle guard to defense, and the same can be said for Wayne McDuffie, who moved from defensive end to center. Ken Hart looks like he's ready for a big year at offensive guard," said Peterson.

Burgess Still Swatting; Spring Camps Go On

By THE CHICAGO WHITE PRESS

The Chicago White Sox have added a new wrinkle to their spring clean-up project—Smoky Burgess and a cloud of dust. Burgess, baseball's premier pinch hitter, delivered for the first time this spring Tuesday and speedster Buddy Bradford took it from there as the White Sox edged Kansas City 5-4 in 10 innings for a 9-3 exhibition record—best in the majors.

Bradford ran for Burgess after the 40-year-old round man, who holds the all-time career record of 136 pinch hits, led off the 10th by striking a pinch single. The rookie outfielder then stole second, hit a third on a passed ball and—after two intentional walks filled the bases—raced home with the winning run on Tommie Agee sacrifice fly.

While the White Sox stayed ahead of the pack on Florida's spring circuit, the San Francisco Giants watched the Chicago Cubs 8-4 at Phoenix, Ariz., for their fifth straight Cactus League victory.

The Cubs held Billie Mays hitless for the first time in 11 exhibition games, but San Francisco scored six runs in the first inning—three on Willie McCovey's three-run double—off left-hander Ken Holtzman and breezed home. Lefty Jerry pitched six strong innings for the Giants, 8-0 over-all.

The New York Yankees also won their eighth in 12 starts, overcoming a 4-0 deficit and nipping Detroit 5-4 on rookie Bill Robinson's run-scoring single in the

ninth. Pitcher Al Downing homered for the Yanks after being tagged for a grand slam drive by Detroit's Jim Northrup.

Fred Valentine drove in five runs with two homers and two singles in Washington's 9-5 extra-inning victory over Atlanta. Tony Oliva doubled and homered for four RBIs as Minnesota topped Los Angeles 7-4 and Don Cardwell yielded only one hit in five innings as the New York Mets blanked Baltimore 2-0.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh shaded St. Louis 5-4, Cincinnati trounced Houston 9-4, California slugged Cleveland 10-4 and Philadelphia battered Boston 10-5.

The Senators weathersurfed Atlanta homers by Hank Aaron, Mack Jones and Felipe Alou and nipped the Braves on a run-scoring double by Cap Peterson in the 10th inning.

Oliva, the batting champion, knocked in two runs with a third-inning double and smacked a two-run homer off Ron Terranova in the fifth. Lefty Kaskis slammed the two-run pinch homer for the Twins.

Catcher Greg Goosen tripped home the first run in the seventh inning and scored in the front end of a double steal while Cardwell, Jerry Roosman and Floyd Weaver combined to check the world-champion Orioles to five hits.

Rookie George Spriggs tripped in the ninth inning and scored on Gene Alley's single, lifting the Pirates past St. Louis. Spriggs also crashed a three-run inside-the-park homer.

FSU's lone run came when Marv Stringfellow was safe on the Auburn shortstop's two-base error and was driven home by DIC Gold's double.

Fort Signs for \$65,000 with Yanks

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Whitely Ford, apparently recovered from the second operation on his pitching arm in two years, has signed his 10th major league contract with the New York Yankees.

The 38-year-old left-hander, who came to spring training as a non-steroid player, said Tuesday his 1967 salary will be \$65,000—the same as last year.

Ford told the Yankees during the winter he would not accept a contract before proving he could help the club. He has appeared in three exhibition games, yielding only one run in his last outing—a five-inning stint against Los Angeles Monday.

"My arm feels stronger each time out," he said. "I believe I'll be able to go six or seven innings the next time and maybe eight after that."

Miss. State Takes Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Southeastern Conference baseball teams saw action Tuesday but only one recorded a victory.

Mississippi State defeated the University of California at Riverside 5-4. Clemson of the Atlantic Coast Conference, downed Tennessee 5-1 and independent FSU squeaked by Auburn 1-0.

The Tigers took advantage of six bases on balls and a wild pitch to score five runs in the seventh inning in their victory over Tennessee.

The Vols held a 2-1 lead up to that point. They were limited to two hits.

In the Clemson half of the seventh, Laval Johnson walked, Jim Bradley beat out a bunt and Eddie Barbary walked to load the bases. Pete Myers' double drove in two runs and two walks rewarded the bases and forced in the third run. Buster Smith's sacrifice fly and two more walks accounted for the final two runs.

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



"Pock!" describes the echo of a pounded tennis ball searing its path toward a far-reaching court corner.

Tennis stylists display lithe power and forge relentless attacks, but the game is also one of classic and graceful restraint.

Net points are earned by artful placements, which develop from the strokemaker's ability to maneuver and out-think his opponent.

Does the thoughtful and strategic tennis style extolled above coincide with a more widely publicized serve-and-volley power brand of net play? No, they are most dissimilar; the smoothly controlled backcourt tennis style is emphasized here because it characterizes action on the FSU home clay courts.

To make perfectly clear the biased sound which this writer vibrates above, a clay surface offers more suspense, cunning, action and a wider assortment of shots than the rat-tat-tat "power" game. In particular, the dramatic flavor of a tennis match abounds when tennis combatants match whip-strokes and wits on a non-slick surface.

Coach Lex Wood's netmen are equipped to draw many ounces of drama from the competition which unfolds beside Tully Gym. Wood has trained every player to be adept in the fluid skill of a ground stroke, the lashing pace of a serve, the delicate arch of a drop shot or the quick punch of a net volley.

Although the squad is only one of approximately 25 outstanding tennis teams in the nation, Seminole racquetmen have a flair for generating heavy suspense in their varsity matches.

As Wood has craftily noted, "Some of our players compete better when the score is close; if they get ahead, they'll let opponents catch up to keep things . . . interesting."

Wood calls them "bulldogs," netmen who like a scent of a battle and a last-ditch finish. The guess here is that Clint Murphy, Al ("little gun") Procopio and Dave Danielson are prominent among these crowd-pleasing "bulldogs."

Tennis is a tantalizing tableau of darting forms, a winging ball and shrewd underlying strategy. The intensity of such man-to-man combat creates legitimate theatre on the FSU courts which is worth attending.

Thinclads Prepping for Relay

The FSU track team has a dual purpose in preparing for next Saturday's Florida Relays in Gainesville.

Besides competing in the Deep South's top outdoor invitational, the Seminoles return to face a strong Alabama squad in Tallahassee Monday afternoon at 3 p.m.

"We're practicing for both contests as if it were part of a package deal," noted FSU track mentor Mike Long. "There will be no time between meets to work out. If they're not ready to compete Saturday, they won't be ready against Alabama."

Although pleased with some performances in the Tennessee meet last weekend, Coach Long was disappointed with FSU's showing in the 440 and the 880, excluding Bob Thomas, and the half mile. "We lost all the close races versus Tennessee," he said. "The sign of a good team is not by easily winning events, but by taking the close races. We didn't do that last week and will have to win them against Alabama."

Monday and Wednesday the Seminole middle distance men ran two competitive intrasquad races in an attempt to select runners for the important relay events this weekend. Joe Rooney led the half-milers in Monday's competition.

The Seminoles, who finished a startling second in the 1966 Florida Relays, don't have the relay strength of past seasons. However, they have many potential point winners led by defending broadjump champion Sid Galney.

In the intermediate hurdles, relay point winner Steve Landis will be joined by Charlie Vickers and Mike Kelly to give FSU three top entrants. Defending champion is Alabama's outstanding David Adkins.

Marcus Williamson, who set an FSU soph mark of 4:13.4 in the mile against the Vols, will enter the two mile and anchor the Seminole distance. Rooney, Richards and Thomas will probably complete that team.

The sprint medley team of Rooney in the 440, sprinters Andy Guy and Richard McLean in the 220 legs, and Thomas in the 880 has good potential also.

While there will be competition in all field events, the FSU coaches have set minimum standards for the Seminoles to make to earn a trip to the Relays. Javelinists Bud Manning and Dave Thompson will definitely go.

Tennessee, Southern Illinois and the U of F have the strongest team entries in the Relays this year. Florida A&M is favored

After Slim Win

Tribe Paints Maroons

Building up a 6-2 lead through five innings, FSU's baseball team had to hang up to pull out a 6-5 victory on Seminole Field yesterday over Springfield.

The Tribe got to Maroon pitcher Ken Demond in the first inning, sending nine men to the plate to tally four runs. The quartet of scores came on six singles and an error on Dave Bennett. Chuck Cone hit a safety to open the contest, but he was forced out by Roy View-bourne. Marv Stringfellow hit into a fielder's choice, thus scoring Greene, and then singles by Dick Gold, Ed Yarnell and Jeff Hogan brought in the other half of runs. FSU struck again in the fifth, when three errors and a stolen base resulted in two more scores. The runs, scored by Cone and Greene, proved to be the big ones in the game.

Springfield came to within one in the seventh, with the help of the game's only extra base blows, a double and a triple. The Maroons threatened both in the eighth and the ninth, getting the leadoff hitter on base via the walk route.

Seminole hurler Larry Brooks was the winner for the Tribe, pitching six and two thirds innings of ball to earn the win. Jim Heim did an effective relief job in the late innings, recording key strike-outs in the ninth.

Behind the cool-headed pitching of Lin Garrett and a run-producing double by Dick Gold, the Tribe baseball squad squeaked past Auburn Tuesday night 1-0.

FSU's lone tally came in the second on an error by the Tiger shortstop. Lance Hitchcock struck out before Gold hit a clean double up the middle to score Stringfellow. Bill Ziegler went down swinging, and Bobby Jordan grounded out to short to round out the inning.

The Seminoles only other scoring threat came in the seventh when Jordan hit a double

down the third base line with one out. Garrett walked, but Chuck Cone hit into a double play to end the rally.

Auburn threatened in the first

inning after Greg Golden walked and Frank Baldasare singled. Golden advanced to third by Pete McKenzie hit into a double play. Garrett then struck out the last batter.

Auburn's biggest scoring threat came in the fourth. Scott Long singled, then advanced to second when Tribe second baseman Cone bobbled the ball in a close play situation, leaving Long on first and second with two outs. Garrett kept a cool head, though, and struck out the next two batters, walked one and struck out the fourth to kill the rally.



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DR. C. A. ROBERTS

Dr. Roberts Resigns as Pastor of Local Church

Dr. C. A. Roberts, chaplain of the FSU football team and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee, announced Sunday night he is leaving his local position to become head of the Dept. of Evangelism of the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth, Tex.

Roberts received his doctorate in theology from the same institution in 1960.

His decision was announced in a letter read to the congregation at the regular Sunday evening service by Roy Rhodes, chairman of the deacons of the church and a local attorney.

The congregation accepted the resignation "with deep regret." It will become effective at a date to be agreed upon by Roberts and church officials. It is expected to be not later than the beginning of the summer.

Dr. Roberts has been pastor here for five years and is also serving as president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference.

In the letter of resignation, signed by Roberts and his family, he related the position had been left open and offered to him for over a year.

"There is no question about the challenge that awaits us," Dr. Roberts wrote.

"The position will not only represent an opportunity to continue and train young ministers but will also afford the opportunity to have a voice for religious values on college campuses and among youth groups in this nation."

Dr. Roberts said he had "learned to think of leaving Tallahassee." These five have been the best years of our lives," he wrote.

The First Baptist Church will appoint a pulpit committee to begin looking for a replacement for Roberts and a pulpit supply committee to provide speakers during any interval between his departure and the arrival of a new pastor.

Deadline for Theme Set

Sec. of State, Randy Chase has again announced a contest to select next year's Homecoming theme with the prize for the winning theme idea being a weekend in Daytona.

The deadline for suggestions is Friday. All entries should be mailed to Homecoming Theme Contest, Alumni Office, Longmire Bldg., and should be accompanied by the student's name and address.

This fall's Homecoming will mark the reunion of the class of 1947, the first class to have a football team because FSU became a coed in that year, Chase said.

Students Approve Contempt of Court, NSA Affiliation and Pick Class Representatives for Fall

The Florida State University Student Government will maintain its affiliation with the National Student Assoc. (NSA) and students not reporting acts of "academic dishonesty" will be charged with contempt of court as a result of last week's second student elections.

Nearly 2,000 students voted on the proposed measure to terminate NSA affiliation, with a 60 per cent negative vote emerging as the majority. Almost 80 per cent of the student body voting agreed to the new Honor Code measure specifying that students witnessing said violations and not reporting them will be subject to prosecution.

Peter M. Dunbar easily won the position as Junior Class President, with Paul Leach getting the vice-presidential nod and Betty Riley completing the Action Party sweep in taking the secretary-social chairmanship.

Catherine Seizer was elected Sophomore Class secretary, social chairman and Phil Wegele was named Sophomore Vice President. Steve Young and Brooks Wade were unopposed victors in their respective races for sophomore and junior class senators, as was Margaret Wilkerson in her candidacy for junior women's senator.

Jim Tollerott was elected senior men's senator and Paul Regensdorf and Tom Wade were picked to serve as men's junior

justices. Women's junior justice positions went to Cuyler Voorhees and Diane Zimmerman, Flossie Ledbetter, Eydle Mimgione, Erick Falk and Tim Timmons were elected to men's senior justice spots. Jo Davis, Gaby Rengin and Ava Shaffer won sophomore judiciary races and John Best, Tom Graham and Ron Swanson were named to the junior men's judiciary.

Connie Gonzales, Diane Peacock and Kay Upton were elected to the junior women's judiciary and

Mark Eden, Steve Everhart and Bob Kellam won spots on the senior men's judiciary. Representing the senior women's judiciary will be Jane Dacus, Vicki Dwight and Gale Hayes.

Runoffs for the offices of sophomore class president, sophomore women's senator, senior women's senator and sophomore men's judiciary were held yesterday. Results were not available at the FLAMBEAU deadline.

Glenn Yarbrough Closes Students' Entertainment

Pop singer Glenn Yarbrough will close this year's Student Entertainment Series with a concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Tickets are now on sale for the Yarbrough concert from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. daily in the Union Ticket Office. All tickets are \$2.50. There will be no reserved seats for this concert. Tickets will also be available Saturday at Tully Gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Yarbrough, a former member of the popular singing group The Limelights, has become a well-known singer in his own right. His first solo hit song, "Baby, The Rain Must Fall," launched

the chubby faced singer on a career which still hasn't let up. Between concerts given around the country, Yarbrough still finds time for his favorite sport, sailing. He counts at least four California harbors.

After "Baby, The Rain Must Fall" caught on, Yarbrough recorded his first hit, including his popular "It's Gonna Be Fine." There are now five long-playing record albums to Yarbrough's credit, recorded on the RCA Victor label.

Known for his concert and television appearances, Yarbrough has a singing background. The beginning of his singing career can be traced back to the days when he was a soloist at Grace Church in New York at age eight.

Yarbrough's education has taken him from St. Paul's School in New York City to St. John's College in Annapolis, and finally to Mexico City College where he majored in Greek and pre-Socratic philosophy.

After his education and a jaunt in Korea during the Korean War, Yarbrough continued his singing career on the night club circuit, first with groups, then as a soloist.

Men Senators Disapprove Coed Rules Status Quo

Men's Senate raised its voice in protest against the status quo in women's rules in one of its few meetings of the year last week.

The Senators unanimously passed a resolution favoring the abolishment of "parents' permission slips" for women.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Mark Edmon states that the FSU campus is not required to have

"parents' permission slips," and Whereas, Men's Senate recognizes the maturity of women at FSU,

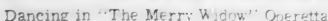
Whereas, the function of a university is not enhanced by the practice of requiring "parents' permission slips,"

Therefore, Men's Senate voices their support of no "parents' permission slips" required for any student.



New Gold Key Initiates

... are Fred Killgore, Chris Browne, Bill Cox, Jerry Chmielowski, Pat Egan, Earl Stout, Skip Gunn, Richard Hamon, Craig Lawrence, John Mastry, Pete Crowell, Jeff Wright, Sid Wilson, Jack Whitely and Tim Frugh. Initiation ceremonies were held yesterday afternoon.



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EDITORIALS

Our Choice

The array of candidates running for the Florida Legislature in today's election is almost enough to make a potential voter stay away from the polls.

While many of the candidates do not appear to be of the quality we feel North Florida deserves, we have preferences in two of the races.

The most interesting race for the State Senate is between Sen. Demsey Barron, Democrat, and William H. Sapp, Republican. There is no difficulty in choosing the better of the two candidates.

Sen. Barron is an experienced legislator and is presently president pro-tempore of the Senate. The challenger Sapp, makes this race interesting.

A Panama City lawyer, Sapp has taken the extreme right-wing GOP trail attacking his opponent, Sapp is so carried away with his extreme right rantings and ravings in his advertisements we wonder if he has any idea of what the pertinent issues are. Barron is obviously the better choice.

In our opinion, the best man running in any of the races is David Linn. Linn, a Tallahassee lawyer, is a Republican who calls himself a "Capitalist-Conservative." We will not attempt to explain what a capitalist-conservative is, but suffice it to say that Linn is, in reality, a progressive intellectual.

Linn's opponent is Miley Miers, a Tallahassee Dentist. Miers is a Birch-like conservative and not the sort of representation this area needs most.

We prefer Linn because he has high ideals and good judgement. He is a young man with enthusiasm and a knowledge of government. We believe Linn would put his constituents first and work hard to represent them well.

Although this election has had little public appeal, we encourage everyone who is registered to get out and vote.

Contempt

At last, those students who choose not to report instances of cheating are less guilty than the cheaters themselves. By almost a four to one margin, students voting on the Honor Court amendment approved the principle that it is not their duty to police their classmates.

Unfortunately, there is still guilt involved in the failure to report academic dishonesty. The status of the Crime has changed though. True, contempt of Honor Court is not nearly as serious as the old academic dishonesty charge, but it is a lot more serious than no charge at all.

We realize that this is a compromise move; it is good as far as it goes. But it does not go far enough. We hope that the day will come when students as FSU will not be responsible for the dishonesty of others.

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Schrama's Column

Women's Rules Split Campus

With the persistence of an ancient demagogue, I shall pursue the Women's Senate further.

The last few weeks of strife have divided the factions on campus. First, we have those ethnic groups of thought on campus. First, we have those who feel that the coeds on the University scene are, as a whole, lacking the proper emotional constructs to succeed in school and guide their personal lives without a set of rules, and that they are in need of parental permission.

Second, we have those who feel that coeds on the University campus may or may not be mature, depending upon their past home and social life. These people feel that there is a necessity for the rules which enable a person to be a good student, and the rest are either not enforceable or are irrelevant.

Third, there are those who maintain that most of the student at any campus are mature and that no student needs any rules for controlling their social behavior.

It is difficult for a person as myself to understand and to write on another person's views. One thing is clear—there is a distinct difference concerning a person's opinion and his position in the University System.

The majority of the administration, if it bothers with a petty problem like women's rules tends to recognize the financial implications and the answer is that to give to the tax-paying public concerning the behavior of its students.

The faculty tends to condone thought on the matter. However, class polls on the feelings of the students. They are aware of our transitional period of moral and social change. I would imagine they can see the distinct changes between their generation and that of the students. I would also note that they reflect more honestly a

practical concern on these matters rather than any one-sided approach.

The students divided into the three factions mentioned before.

FSU's present state is reflective of the transitional state by which our entire social structure is changing.

In America, recent and important changes have been made in techniques to control behavior, primarily sexual behavior. The unmarried female was formerly subjected to strict control by the ethical group and by governmental, religious and educational agents. Access to the world was forbidden or permissible only in the company of a chaperone who might use physical restraint if at all necessary. Stimuli leading to sexual behavior were eliminated from the immediate environment. The anatomy and physiology of the human body remained obscure and behavior which might alter this condition was punished severely.

This punishment, supplemented by other procedures, resulted in behavior which reflected "purity" or "modesty" as a form of self control. Facts related to sexual behavior which could not be concealed were explained in fictitious ways.

Such severe measures were justified regarding the sexual behavior was wrong, that it was nevertheless very powerful, and that the aggressive sexual behavior on the part of the male must be accepted with very exceptional defenses on the part of the female.

There were often completely objectionable by-products. However, although the sexual control was intended to apply only to premarital sexual behavior, the effects frequently extended into the mar-

ital state, and the individual was prevented from enjoying sexual relations in a normal form.

This resulting repression of sexual impulses had many neurotic effects, from perverted sexual activity to the behavior of the common cold.

The modern version of sexual control is very different. Although there is no one clearly formulated method, it is now recognized that man has with respect to sexual behavior is unnecessary. Instead of removing from the environment all stimuli which could lead to sexual behavior, a knowledge of the behavior is supplied. Friendly relations with the opposite sex are freely permitted, and any severe punishment of sexual behavior is avoided in favor of instruction in the consequences of such behavior.

(Continued tomorrow on page 4)

Health Care Exposed

To the Editor:
 Re: Eligibility for Care at the Health Center

The Health Center operates as a form of a prepaid or Health Plan. Eligibility is determined by payment of the Health Fee, which is part of the registration fee. Eligibility to use the Health Center requires that a student register for a minimum of three hours. These decisions are made by the Board of Regents upon the recommendation of the Health Center. It is my impression that the specification of minimum hours is necessary in order for the University to provide services to students who are not actively engaged in academic work. These relatively complex needs can be estimated in the actuarial fashion. Part of the students usually have pure differential major activities and are required to contribute to the services and activities of the Health Center.

The primary reason why the Health Center cannot provide health care to any interested person in that it is not an accredited facility. It is an unusually fine State Health Service. To become an accredited and licensed general facility would put an undue financial burden on the enrolled students to pay the greatly increased costs and operating costs.

It is my impression that the Health Center is a fine service. It is realized, however, that those who do not contribute to the support of the Health Service are not allowed to "use up" extensive benefits paid for by others.

The Health Service is particularly aware of inadequate financial resources of some students and dependents. We have helped Government down some form of a Group Health Plan would allow married students to better protect their families. Such a plan could possibly provide for clinic facilities near Married Student Housing centers.

C. R. Gentry, M.D.
 Director

'Help Us All'

To the Editor:
 Recent American history would seem to be summarized by the following common saying:

"I ran proved myself as a President, Kennedy proved me not a President, Kennedy proved that it is dangerous to be President, and Johnson proved that it is dangerous to have a President."

As a Johnson man in 1964, I am sorry that my vote helped elects Goldwater to a great tragedy that the flames of idealism have given way to the flames of war. May God help us all.
 Tim S. Stuart

Fiery Senator Defends Senate, Censures Paper

To the Editor:

Although it seems she belongs in forest fire, not a society guided by leaders and intellectuals, the fiery senator defended the FLAMBEAU, and for a change, defend Women's Senate.

It appears that the FLAMBEAU news writers can't even correctly report such a simple news story as that about Women's Senate. The FLAMBEAU said that all Women's Senate did on March 14th was to extend the curfew. This is not so. A great deal of time was allowed the "fringe element" of students who attended Women's Senate to express their views. In addition, the Women's Vice President was designated to determine occasions of late permission rather than the Dean of Students. Also, the question of returning all night on Sunday night from an overnight absence was discussed. Strike One against the FLAMBEAU: The FLAMBEAU has again shown itself highly inefficient at captioning pictures. The picture labeled as Senator Riley promoting liberalization of women's rules" appeared in the September 9th edition of the FLAMBEAU in an article concerning Senate reappointment.

Strike Two!

It would appear that Mr. Nelsen could not delay in extending to writing correct news stories rather than worthless editorials. I, March 15, 1967. As has already been stated, action was taken on several points. The topic of women's rules was not postponed until a special session, but rather continued until then. Perhaps it might be wise of Mr. Nelsen to investigate the reason for various senators' absences and the possibility of their being excused. He was also asked to publish a money listing them. Mr. Nelsen insinuates that the Women Senators are not representing

their constituents. Perhaps Mr. Nelsen would be wise to ask himself: represents the majority of FSU coeds. He might be surprised at the answer! STRIKE THREE—YOU'RE OUT!

In all fairness it should be stated that many times in the past the Women Senators have not all views truly represented their constituents, but it would appear that the Tide has begun to change. In extending the curfew, the Women Senators were actually more liberal than might be reflected by many of the constituents.

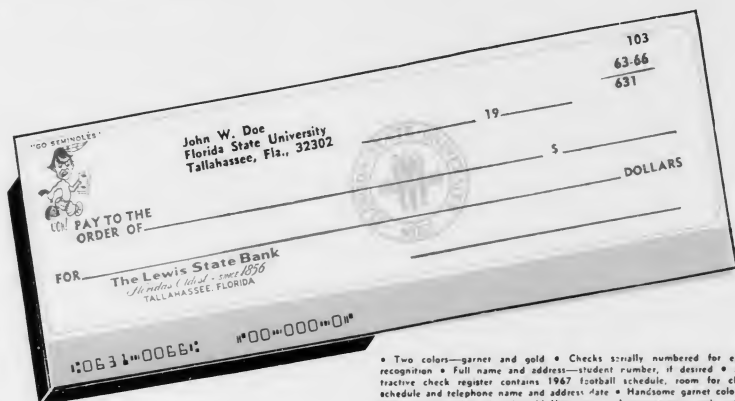
These Senators are truly making an honest effort to represent their constituents. However, this is a very difficult thing to do, especially with an average of ten hours a week spent in "Senate-concerned" meetings. When Senators invite each of their 250 constituents to a forum concerning women's rules and only nine show up, it would appear that they are satisfied with the status quo. It is very difficult for Senators to voice their constituents' view if they aren't informed of these views.

Much has been said about "no hours" dorms. One of the members of the "fringe element" suggested that women would be more than willing to volunteer to allow their names stay all night to admit late entrants. Would you? This Senator has interrogated many, but not all, of her constituents concerning no-hours dorms and sign-out without parents' permission and has found only one who is in favor of these proposals.

Perhaps the joke is on Mr. Nelsen and Frank Schrama in that Women's Senate has only one and the curfew, rather than whether or not a woman student must be in then.

Sheila Riley

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NEW YORK, March 26 (UPI)- Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston, two former heavyweight champions, pursue their comebacks this week with bouts against second-rate opposition.

Patterson meets Californian Bill McClurray in Pittsburgh on Thursday and Liston takes on frequent loser Dave Bailey of Philadelphia Wednesday in Stock-holm. Both bouts promise to play before near capacity crowds.

If anyone asks why Floyd is fighting McClurray, "volunteered Patterson's advisor, Al Bolan, "is because nobody else would fight him. We made big offers to a lot of contenders, but they were all waiting for a title shot. When Cassius Clay is out of circulation, our offers are going to go down."

It will be Patterson's second bout this year—he knocked out Willie Johnson in Miami since leaving Clay. Last year, Patterson knocked out Henry Cooper to start his comeback in impressive fashion.

Liston began his comeback in Sweden, last year by knocking out Gerhard Zech of Germany and Nino Johnson of Medina, Ohio. Heavyweight champion Curtis Cokes will face unorthodox Philadelphiaan Cypsel Joe Harris, winner of 16 straight since turning pro in a non-title bout in New York's Madison Square Garden on Friday. It is the third fight in the Garden this month.



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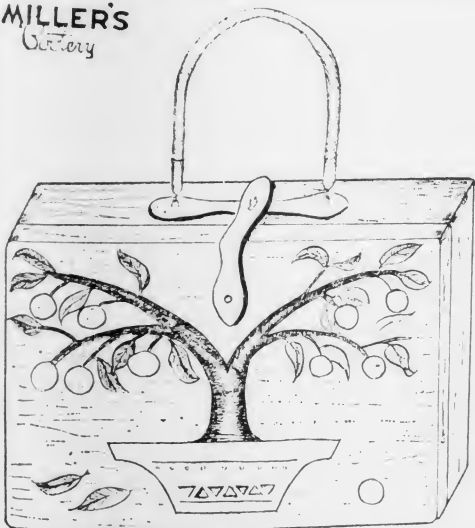
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Monroe at College

Tide Deals Only Loss

FSU's baseballers spent a busy weekend on the diamond, playing four games in the Open Invitational Tourney.

The Tribe started it off right Wednesday night with a 7-2 victory over VFU, but the Seminoles were set back by Alabama 4-3 Thursday night.

Penn State was chopped down 9-3 Saturday night, and FSU completed the string of games with a 1-0 edging of the Crimson Tide Saturday night.

Against the Gobblers, young Mike Riebling went the distance for his first win of the season. The man with the big blows was leftfielder Lance Hitchcock, leading batter for the team, who powered two triples and a double to plate three Seminole tallies. Darrel Stewart clubbed a three-bagger, but the Tribe was left stranded.

FSU could never quite catch up to Alabama in the Thursday tilt. The Tide stuck two runs on the board in the first on Joe McGorquodale's circuit clout, and FSU couldn't make up the difference until the seventh. By that time, however, the Tide had scored a runner run, and their insurance run in the ninth was too much for the Seminoles.

The Seminole batsman clobbered Penn State without the help of an extra base hit Friday. An abundance of fielding errors, wild pitches and passed balls aided FSU's cause, as only four RBI were recorded.

Stellar righty Lalton Boyd went the distance in a pitching duel with Bama's Jack Glover to register the slim margin of victory Saturday. The Seminoles had one safety in the game, that by Chuck Cone.

Racquetmen Lose to Ga. Tech

A pulsating 5-4 loss Saturday morning at the hands of Georgia Tech dropped the FSU tennis record to eight wins and five defeats at the mid-season point in Coach Lex Wood's schedule.

Seminole netters met Amherst today at 2 p.m. on the Tully Gym clay courts, in an attempt to repeat last year's win over the Massachusetts team.

Despite key singles victories from Paul DeFeew, Clint Murphy and Randy Johnson, the Tribe netters were not able to seal this critical win over Tech in doubles play. Dave Danielson and Herb Rapp pounded a triumph at number two, but the other tandems succumbed.

DeFeew recovered from early-season service difficulties by whacking the ball into John Gilbert's far corner at every opportu-

nity. With the pace-making serve under firm control, DeFeew soundly thumped the hard-stroking Gilbert 6-4, 6-4.

Murphy posted his tenth victory in 12 singles contests by outwitting and outlasting Steve Menke 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Running the Techman from baseline to netpost, Murphy earned one of his patented three-hour wins.

Johnson garnered his first victory in a major singles assignment by downing John Taylor 8-6, 6-2. Using his superb quickness about and slashing volleys, Johnson overcame a 5-0 deficit in the opening set to win easily.

Stu Bruner battled Bob Speicher on even terms for three hours, and then had serve troubles in the final moments to lose 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Danielson dropped a match to John Lawrence 6-2, 6-4 which showed an unusual amount of court errors for the rising netter who had won the first matches previous to this outing. Bob Marcher engaged Chris Brown in three hours of slow, backcourt exchanges which eventually saw Brown (unpublished) win 7-5, 6-3.

Danielson, teaming with freshman Rapp, redeemed himself in doubles play with a 5-11, 6-3 beating of Menke and Taylor. The Seminole pair were devastating at net with volleying overhead.

Thus, FSU gained a 4-1 edge with two doubles still yet contested. Bruner and Speicher matters to 4-4 in the first set but dropped it 6-4.

Pajic - Sellers Star

Gold Wins Grid Battle

By I. J. WARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

FSU football divided against itself yielded two passing attacks instead of one, as Gary Pajic's Gold team out-missed the Garnet squad 31-15 in the annual Seminole spring game.

Coach Bill Peters' gridiron version of the aerial circus amassed 615 total passing yards, which included two TD bombs. Although four touchdowns were scored by runners, every TD drive resulted from key pass-catch combinations.

Displaying the mid-season form which tabs him as a potential All-American, flanker Ron Sellers snared seven passes for 185 yards, including one TD grab. Sellers' talent for running the "fly" pattern or swiping the ball in a frenzied crowd was pleasantly evident to 3,000 spectators in attendance.

Sellers was upstaged late in the second half, however, by Pajic, of all people, in the pass receiving department. The premium signalcaller caught a 22-yard aerial from halfback Bill Moreman and nearly tailed a touchdown.

Moreman confined himself otherwise to the role of chief ground-gainer, scoring two TD's and personally and 69 yards in 13 carries.

Kim Hammond surpassed Pajic's 244 yards slightly in passing distance with 255 yards total, but Pajic's 13 completions in 21 losses showed a better accuracy mark than Hammond's 18 for 35.

Several pass catchers shined on the aerial filled sunny after noon. Garnet's Bill Cox (six caught for 97 yards), Chip Glass (6-47 yards), Lane Fenner (4-60 yards), and Bill Egerton (3-47 yards) were notably prolific.

Gold's Thurston Taylor (5-63 yards) and Moreman (3-32 yards) supplemented the chunks of receiving territory gained by Sellers.

Coach Peters commented that "the defense didn't look as good as we expected it to be." Defensive forces had been effective in previous drives this day. However, Gold's attacking unit did not face a punting situation until nearly the end of the first half.

Peterson noted, "Frank Vohun is a good pass rush man; he gave Hammond a lot of trouble out there." "Pajic, Moreman, Hammond, Fenner, Egerton and Donovan Jones all turned in good performances," according to the Big Chief. When asked about notable freshman performers, Coach Pete replied, "Wendell (one TD) really went to town a couple of times, didn't he?"

Concluding his remarks on the game, Peterson said, "This was one of our best spring games; I was happy about the way we came back after being behind."

The game's opening thrush came when Pajic's handoffs to Donovan Jones moved Gold to the

Garnet six yard line. The drive stalled, at which point Frank Loner lifted a 25 yard field goal at attempt wide to the right.

Hammond's Garnet squad failed to gain yardage and, soon after the punt by bare-footed Bill Cheshire, Pajic, who kicked a 45-yard down-the-sideline missile to Sellers at the six, Moreman tallied two plays later and Loner converted for a 7-0 Gold lead.

One exchange thereafter, Pajic drilled a pass to Sellers again, which jangle joints tied 27 yards to the Garnet 35. After several runs by Moreman carried Gold to the 20, Loner booted a solid 38-yard field goal for a 10-0 edge.

Pajic engineered an 81-yard TD surge four minutes later, capped by a 30-yard end zone pass to Sellers. Loner converted and the Gold took a commanding 17-0 lead.



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Egerton ripped off a 39 yard run for Garnet, but the attack stalled on a rush by Jerry Jones when Hammond tried to pass. Bill Cappleman assumed the quarterback chores for Gold and nearly directed another TD with Jones' 14-yard run, a take away catch by Sellers, and Taylor's grab at the 10. After a penalty, Loner's 40 yard field goal try was elicited by Chuck Elliott.

After a rapid exchange, Taylor boomed Gold's initial punt 50 yards plus into the air, and Larry Green made a fancy stepping 20-yard return. Hammond then unleashed a 60 yard pass in the waning moments of first-half play, but to no avail.

Pajic opened the second half by launching another patented direct-hit to Sellers, who literally stole the ball in a pack of defense men on the six. The drive did not lead to a score, though, as Barry Rice broke up a key fourth down pass.

Minutes later, however, the Moreman-to-Pajic aerial carried 22 yards to the two, and Moreman claimed TD the following play. Loner added the extra point for a 24-0 bulge.

Garnet finally struck back when Hammond threw 14 yards to Glass, 44 yards to Cox at the 10 and then lobbed a TD toss to Fenner in the end zone corner. Grant Guthrie converted to leave the score 24-7.

Cappleman completed a 22-yard aerial to Taylor, but saw the drive dissipate on a fumble recovery by Garnet's Bob Menender.

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Kirk Doesn't Want 'Brain Drain,' Asks Students to Remain in State

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Gov. Claude Kirk says he doesn't want a "brain drain" in Florida and hopes students will remain to work for their state. "You're going to be in charge of another industry. It's called feeding the people," Kirk said as he pictured a jet-age and food-producing Florida of the future.

The occasion was a luncheon Monday for Kirk sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at FSU.

The governor was an SAE at Emory, Duke and Alabama.

Kirk was presented with an elaborate diamond badge, which is given by the national office of SAE to all alumni who achieve the governorship of a state. Past recipients in Florida were

Albert Gilchrist and LeRoy Collins.

Though he was serious, Kirk's comments were primarily in the humorous vein and kept the crowd of about 200 sometimes in

fitsches. Targets of his jokes included a young student who dates his teenage daughter Sarah, an assistant in the office of Secretary of State Tom Adams, and a former "little brother" of Kirk.

Noting that SAE Chapter President Fleet James is dating his 18-year-old daughter, Kirk remarked: "I have five children now, another daughter. If you don't like this one Sarah you can try the new one." He then said, timing it for effect: "Of course she's a little young for you. . . too."

The governor also noticed that Tim Aphor, a top aide of Secretary of State Tom Adams, is an SAE alumnus and was present at the luncheon. Kirk said he had not known Aphor was an SAE.

"I've always heard of good competition. I didn't realize how well Secretary Adams was doing against me. That shows my own intelligence service. I'll have to get on Mr. Waisenhur," Kirk said.

The governor's former "little brother" at the SAE chapter at Duke, Mitchell Drew—a campaign supporter—was present and, when introduced, showed a wooden paddle used by fraternity brothers to bring pledges in lines.



GOVERNOR KIRK

Alderson's Quorum Call Ends Women's Senate Meeting Minus Decisions

A quorum call by Sen. Barbara Alderson ended Women's Senate meeting within a half hour after it began yesterday before the senators could vote on the final draft of a bill to revise the "Squaw Laws" that outline women's rules on campus.

"I feel that this is an important enough bill that all the senator's should be here to voice their opinions," Miss Alderson said. She pointed out that less than half of the senators were still present at the meeting.

On the agenda for consideration were amendments, proposed by Sen. Sheila Riley, to a planned bill that will revamp the "Squaw Laws."

The last of the amendments to the proposed bill were passed by the Women's Senate with relatively little discussion. Included in the suggested revisions was the lengthening of women's late minutes to 30 minutes. Women students are now permitted 15 minutes a term over the normal curfew hours.

The inclusion in the proposed revisions was a new wording of the definition of University jurisdiction.

If the final bill is passed women will be allowed to spend any night of the week in other University supervised residences and University religious houses and non-senatorial women may stay overnight in University residence under specified conditions.

Senate also passed Miss Riley's amendment to the proposed bill that will allow Women's Council to establish only those rules which are governed by the physical peculiarities of their hall if they did not conflict with rules made by Women's Senate.

Senate also passed an amendment restating the rules against drinking, applying to students under 21 and against drinking by any woman student in their residence.

'Go Navy'

The Naval Officer Recruiting Team of Jacksonville, will be on campus from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. today through Friday to discuss the many Navy Officer programs.

The "Go Navy" team will counsel, interview and test all eligible men and women who are interested in earning a commission in the US Navy.

All interested students are asked to contact the team at the tables set up outside the post office any time this week.



Their Votes Did Not Really

... make any decisions about women's rules yesterday a Women's Senate because the meeting ended before any measures could pass. Sen. Barbara Alderson called for a quorum a half hour after the meeting began. When it was determined that a quorum was lacking the meeting was adjourned. A quorum was also lacking at a special session called for Monday afternoon. Consequently the Senators did not meet.

Over 80 Per Cent More Men Dissatisfied

Over 80 per cent of the FSU student body is dissatisfied with women's regulations according to straw ballot voting in Monday's runoff elections, but not everyone agrees on what changes they'd like to see.

The interesting thing to note is that men are more dissatisfied with the current regulations than women students are. Less than 10 per cent of the FSU male student body voting favored current women's rules, while nearly 25 per cent of the coeds don't mind the present restrictions placed upon them.

The straw ballot proposed four changes: (1) women's rules be made the same as male regulations; (2) rules for upperclass women made identical to male regulations with current upperclass women's regulations being extended to freshmen women; (3) same as second proposed change except for mandatory sign-outs for all women (4) an Honor's Dorm arrangement for upperclass women and current upperclass regulations for freshmen women, with sign-outs mandatory for all.

Almost 28 per cent of the students voting favored the third proposal with mandatory sign-outs. Over 26 per cent voted for the fourth proposal with an Honor's Dorm arrangement and over 25 per cent gave the second proposal the nod, whereby only freshman women would be restricted.

Broken down by sexes, 25.3 per cent of the men want to abolish all rules for women. Only three fewer male votes were registered in the category to only place restrictions on freshman women. Over 23 per cent asked for the mandatory sign-out proposal and almost 21 per cent voted for the Honor's Dorm.

Only 12 per cent of the women voting want to see their regulations abolished completely and 33 per cent favor the sign-out regulation. Nearly 30 percent like the Honor's Dorm idea and almost 25 per cent want to see regulations imposed on freshman women.

In other election results yesterday Bob Shoemaker unanimously won the runoff for sophomore class president and Susan Kodat took the women's sophomore senatorial seat. Karen Zaharis won the senior women's senate seat.

John Collins, Jim Dodson and Ed Goolsby headed three other candidates for positions on the sophomore men's judiciary.

the LEGEND

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development of Peoples," from its first words. It dealt with material things of the world rather than with religious or spiritual themes. The document bore the date of last Sunday, Easter, March 26.

"This section on democracy con-

sisted of two parts," he said. "The bulk of the 8,000-word let-

ter was sustained by confidence in him." This gave an indication of any change in the Church's position that the rhythm method is the only permissible form of birth control.

The district attorney's office issued a warrant Monday for the arrest of Lilly Mae McMaines, 22, Omaha, Neb., as a material

witness in the search for the assassin. "I think it is very odd that the level can be found by news agencies and television media and not by the people who are trying to arrest him," said Assistant Attorney James Alcock.

Dyck was also quoted as saying

Oil Tanker Burned

The 61,263-ton tanker lay split in three parts on the Seven Stones Reef while chocolate-brown crude oil continued flowing from her ruptured tanks. More than half of the 35.8 million gallons aboard has poured into the sea.

Maritime experts predicted that the disaster, which threatens to pollute south Britain's holiday beaches for years to come, will

Burned

Viet Cong Terrorizing

Intelligence experts say the guerrillas rounded up peasants in one hamlet in Gia Dinh Province just outside Saigon March 3 for an anti-election rally.

Viet Cong speakers told their captive audience that the elections were a "treacherous ruse" by the Saigon government to implement a "false democratic regime." Candidates for office were warned to withdraw or their safety "would not be guaranteed."

Humphrey

"Our nations and our people talk frankly and openly. While I am here, I hope to learn and listen as well as to explain."

In addition to his talks, Humphrey was expected to encounter protests against the Vietnam war after the Alpine, Easter-holiday quiet of Geneva.

terrorizing

There are 2,552 villages and 13,984 hamlets in South Vietnam. Elections start Sunday and in the next two months will be held in 961 villages and 4,487 hamlets.

The Saigon government estimates that the Viet Cong control 818 villages and 3,967 hamlets.

for Talks

The vice president told newsmen at the American mission in Geneva that "I carry no special messages nor am I attempting to act as a negotiator."

Students No

Harper told a Hollywood service club that Fort Lauderdale ought to end its annual "college crud invasion." "The time has come," Harper said, "to place this despicable class of tourists on notice it is no longer welcome in Broward County."

less than one per cent of the visitors did enough to incur arrest "and this is amazing considering the potential electric atmosphere we had here." He said the throngs also included "our future leaders. It's all a part of being young."

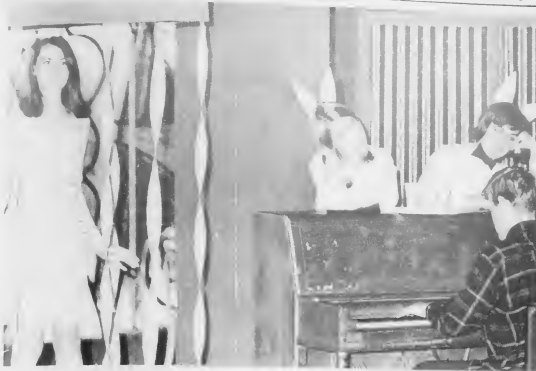
Mrs. McMaines, married part-time Omaha minister's wife, told news last week she did not attend party.

Mayor Edmund R. Burry said, "We had no trouble for the previous five years and this Easter experience was not normal."

City Commissioner James Leavitt said, "We should invite them back next year and tell them we're going to enforce law and order. I think college stu-

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farmers are seeking a two-fold price increase in the price of milk paid to farmers. They get 8 to 10 cents a quart now. Near Findlay, Ohio, Raymond Zumbum, national director of NFO from Ohio, and district coordinator Keith Emenhiser told a 17-county NFO rally Monday night that the organization's national headquarters had alerted local chapters to use a "phase two" secret weapon, "if forced." Zumbum and Emenhiser said it was uncertain when the new, undiscovered tactics may be



Bunnies and Go Go Girls,

... along with a band and floor show, will highlight the second presentation of "The Blue Max," night club, which will be presented this Saturday night in the Rathskeller from 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Admission is \$5.50.

'Blue Max' in Rathskeller

FSU's first night club, "The Blue Max," will return to the Rathskeller this Saturday night, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., with a floor show, go-go girls, and music by the "Krickets" of Gainesville. Admission for the evening is \$5.50.

Bob Shoemaker, freshman class president, announced that due to the tremendous support for the first "Blue Max" several weeks ago, the Freshman class is again sponsoring the club, with an improved floor show and program. The floor show will begin at approximately 10:30 p.m.

A complete snack menu will be available, and food will be served by "bunnies."

Soft blue lights, candles, and tablecloths will complete the night club atmosphere which made the first "Blue Max" such

a success, according to Shoe-

The Freshman Class is sponsoring the club in conjunction with the Union Rathskeller Committee.

Council Elects Willis

The newly formed FSU Fraternity Advisors Council has elected Circuit Court Judge Ben C. Willis to serve as president, with George Kaldis as president-elect and Jerry Spinks as secretary-treasurer.

The council, which is composed of faculty and alumni advisors from the sixteen national fraternities and three colonies represented at FSU, exists to "promote a closer tie among the fraternity advisors."

Willis said the council members "will be better prepared to help our individual chapters in their financial and academic affairs with closer communications between the advisors themselves and the Dean's office at the University."

The Advisors Council will assist the local Inter-Fraternity Council with its program.

Due Soon

FSU-U.Mass. exchange program letters of application from FSU students who wish to go to the University of Massachusetts for the Sept., 1967 through June, 1968 exchange period must be received by Gifford G. Hale, 933 W. College, campus mail, on or before April 14.

Those students who have already applied must apply again because under the FSU quarter calendar and the U.Mass. semester calendar the exchange can only be for the full Sept. to June period, Hale said.

Dean William Proctor, FSU Asst. Dean of Men, will be the University's representative to the fraternities in giving the chapters a sense of continuity in their financial and administrative affairs.

Applications

Students wishing to participate in the FSU-University of Massachusetts exchange program must make application by April 14.

Fain, Skiff Recognized

The 1967 Carroll Awards, designed to recognize religious leadership on campus, were presented last night to Jackie Fain and Tony Skiff.

Miss Fain, a Baptist, was nominated for the award by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and has been active in the work of the Campus Crusade for Christ. She has also served as a junior counselor and as sponsor and organizer for Gamet and Gold Girls.

Skiff is a Unitarian and a member of Liberal Forum. He has served as President of the University Religious Council for the past year and a half. He has also been a staff member of the FLAMBEAU.

The awards are presented annually as a memorial to Judge Donald Carroll of Tallahassee, recipients receive a cash award of \$100, and their names are inscribed on a plaque.

The awards recognize students who demonstrate leadership both in religious life and the total life of the campus.

Nominations for the honor are made by various campus organizations, and final selection is made by special committee appointed by the University President.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the annual Student Government Inaugural and awards banquet are now on sale for \$1.50 per person in the Union ticket office.

The banquet will be April 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballrooms, and will feature the presentation of awards by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez and the installation of new officers.



Top Entertainer

... Glenn Yarbrough will be featured Saturday night in Tully Gym at 8:30 p.m. as the FSU Student Entertainment Series closes out its season. Tickets can still be obtained at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50 each.

Dr. Bilbija to Lecture

Dr. Zarko Bilbija, assoc. professor of economics, will lecture on "English Common Law and American Economic Thought" tonight in the current American Studies Lecture Study Series.

The lecture is set for 7 p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg. It is free and open to the public. Dr. David Ammerman, director of American Studies, said.

The lecture is one of a series on the subject of "Foreign Influences in American Civilization."

A native of Yugoslavia, Dr. Bilbija received his PhD degree from the University of Chicago and a JD degree from the University of Rome.

'Ones' in Moore

"The Strange Ones" will be shown tonight on the Classic Film Series in Moore Auditorium. Showings are at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.50. "The Strange Ones" is Jean-Pierre Melville's film version of Jean Cocteau's novel.

The film is a baroque, grotesque, always fascinating excursion into the dark-bright dream world of an eccentric brother and sister who share one room.

Starring Nicole Stéphane, Edward Dermite, Renee Costina and Jacques Bernier, "The Strange Ones" is a French film with English subtitles.



"Merry Widow" Weaver

... is Carol Smith, a member of the FSU costume design department. Miss Smith and the other members have been reading costumes to be worn in the University Opera Guild's performance of "The Merry Widow" Friday and Saturday nights in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets for the production are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

EDITORIALS

Changes!

At last, FSU students have committed themselves. In Monday's straw vote, eighty percent of those who participated expressed dissatisfaction with the current system of women's rules. Breaking it down into sexes, three out of every four women and nine out of every ten men called for a change in the existing order.

We believe such a change will come. Women's Senate should see the results of this poll as a definite mandate for change. There has been a great deal of progressive legislation passed this year, and, with the student support expressed Monday, the trend should continue. Those senators who kept quiet, fearing censure for liberal points of view, now see that such fears are groundless. Students want more liberalization, and they want it as fast as the democratic process will allow. Those senators who mirror the conservative elements in their constituency should realize that they were elected to provide leadership, as well as to reflect the opinions of those they represent. The fact that the straw vote so overwhelmingly endorsed change should give even these senators the impetus to make the needed reforms.

For those who doubted the validity of visitor's comments in Women's Senate, saying that only a "fringe group" sentiment was expressed, it should be pointed out that Monday's poll was open to any interested student. As 786 votes were cast against existing women's rules, it is difficult to believe that they all came from the so-called fringe group.

Some senators seemed surprised at the results of the poll. They felt that in talking with their constituents, they had found the majority satisfied with the present system of rules. It is possible that those who responded favorably to the current rules, did not do so in complete honesty. There is a big difference between one senator verbally polling her friends, and a campus-wide vote by secret ballot. We believe the latter method to be far more accurate.

Some senators feel that Monday's poll was inadequate due to its wording. Since these senators are undoubtedly concerned with objectively representing the women on campus, the FLAMBEAU proposes a detailed questionnaire be distributed to all women students. In it, specific questions could be asked about all phases of women's rules, with added space for individual comment. The polls could be tabulated by a Women's Senate committee and the results published in the FLAMBEAU. This would probably clear up once and for all any misunderstanding about the women students' attitude towards women's rules, and give the senators a clear-cut basis for progressive legislation.

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Regarding NSA

'Debasing to Remain Silent'

To the Editor:

Being caught between the opposing forces on the NSA affair, I had not intended to issue any public statement in that regard. However, since the truth seems to have been ignored, it would be more debating than discreet to remain silent any longer.

The two competing points of view thus far advanced nationally are these: a) NSA is run by fools, dupes and incompetents (argued by NSA and its defenders) and b) NSA is run by liars, scoundrels, and authoritarians (argued by NSA foes). Like the Certwains, they are both right.

But, before establishing that, permit me to correct the photo caption in the March 22 FLAMBEAU.

Paper Overlooks Items And Reporting Insults

To the Editor:

Your coverage of two separate issues in yesterday's and today's FLAMBEAU (March 28 and 29) left me with a very bad aftertaste.

The first of these issues is your publicity concerning the NSA referendum on Wednesday's ballot. On Monday the 21st, the front page carried a story titled "Contempt, NSA on Ballot." NSA caught my eye. I had remembered that a few months ago a big stink was raised when the United States Central Intelligence Agency was discovered to have been clandestinely the major subsidizer of the NSA. I also remember that it disturbed me. But that being about all I remembered, I hoped that the article would refresh my memory, reinforce me, or otherwise illuminate the issue, which I presume is the reason for the referendum.

To my disappointment, none of these arguments were offered in the one-and-a-half column inches so graciously allotted such a seemingly newsworthy item. To my further disappointment, not even an editorial on the subject (and a personal question concerning that: Does your office overlook the Union Post?) But that as it may, to my everlasting disappointment, Tuesday's FLAMBEAU:

Today, Tuesday, I saw promise in the headline "Referendum Regarding State's NSA Affiliation To Appear on Ballot." But today's article has nothing to do with Monday's article! And no editorial on anything! Nothing was to be found but elaborate testimonials about so-called "insults" running for the vital post of

Remedy National Shame By Pushing Admission

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest a project that the student body might be interested in undertaking.

One of the most pressing problems facing the United States is helping the Negro to attain a greater degree of equality with the white people. The progress of the Negro people depends to some degree on leadership from their own middle class. But the middle class is weak, insecure, isolated from the whites and poorly educated. Negro students in the South are likely to select Negro colleges where the atmosphere is non-competitive and, as a result, the Negro college graduate is likely to receive a inferior education. With such an education, Negro teachers and professionals cannot compete successfully with white teachers, etc. Under such conditions integration means disaster for Negro teachers and professionals. Continuation of inequality of education will prolong the majority of the Negro middle class to provide constructive leadership to the Negro community.

We can help the Negro middle

class by encouraging Negro students in Florida schools to apply for admission at FSU where they will receive the best education offered in the State. I believe that they do not apply now in greater numbers for fear that they will be lonely and will not be able to meet the academic competition from white students. We can help them to overcome their fear by sending out student leaders to break at high school assemblies inviting Negro high school students to apply here. We should also give them the opportunity of a social program in which they might participate so that their time here might be enjoyable, comparable to the various types of satisfactions enjoyed by white students.

If the student body would be willing to finance a few recruiting trips, my guess is that many volunteer for recruiting assignments. It would be excellent training in public speaking, and an opportunity to all the students to do something as individuals to remedy our national shame; our treatment of the Negro as second class citizens.

Robert Miller

the student body or administration. Moreover, it "strongly recommends" that a time limit for repealing restrictive membership clauses be established after which official recognition is to be withdrawn. Being a bit more generous than Miss Richardson was on the YR's 1 stop short of calling her a liar and attributing her multifarious falsehoods to an ignorance of NSA policy and history.

Then there is the CIA scandal. Despite a whispering 30-page confession and apology from NSA, The Washington Evening Star and UPI report that seven of the members of the National Supervisory Board, in a secret meeting, voted to try to "work out a new arrangement... to continue receiving a subsidy from the secret spavanzation." Furthermore, shortly before the scandal, NSA signed a 15-year, rent-free lease with the CIA for its present four-story headquarters and received \$20,000 to furnish it.

Several points are to be considered regarding NSA's political activity: 1) Although their constitution prohibits political involvement, NSA has in recent years become a primarily political organization; 2) Congressional investigation is pending regarding a violation of the law prohibiting tax-exempt organizations from influencing legislation, b) using federal funds for political purposes; c) NSA's 15-year lease, rent-free, with the CIA for its present four-story headquarters and received \$20,000 to furnish it.

What brings us to NSA's role at FSU, concerning which I have several very embarrassing questions for Miss Richardson. Ninety schools have withdrawn partly because of the poor quality of the service rendered by NSA. Can you explain this? Now that 80 per cent of NSA's budget is gone, won't these services be even worse, if that is possible?

What, specifically, if being done at FSU and exactly what progress is being made? Who are the persons directing these projects and what, to date, has each of them done? What was accomplished by our previous affiliation and why did we withdraw then? What is the total cost of membership in NSA (terminated)? You have still failed to name one national Greek organization which supports NSA although I can give you 16 which oppose it. Do you know any that support NSA? Please answer all of these questions, Miss Richardson.

In Conclusion I ask: 1. That the FLAMBEAU editorialize on the photo caption of March 22. 2. That Miss Richardson apologize for inadvertently defaming the character of the YR's and submitting numerous falsehoods to the FLAMBEAU. 3. That the student body follow the suggestion of the Washington Post regarding NSA and help terminate its existence.

Richard Johnson

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All announcements which are to be published in the FLAMBEAU will be submitted to the FLAMBEAU office by 3 p.m. on the day before publication.

The Student Faculty Relations Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. on Landis Green. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at 7 in room 301, Union.

SNA will meet today at 7:30 in room 205, Classroom Bldg. A. New officers will be elected.

For those who missed buying SMOKE SIGNALS, they are on sale from Jack in the Student production Lab for \$.25.

THE LEGEND office, room 332, Union, will be open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday for students to pick up their manuscripts. After this time, the LEGEND assumes no further responsibility for the materials.

SMOKE SIGNALS staff will meet at 7 p.m. today in the SMOKE SIGNALS office, room 332, Union.

The official green trial scheduling period for Trimesters III, III-A, III-B, and Quarter I will run through April 5. All Basic Studies students must schedule their classes for these terms at this time.

WFSU Radio

WFSU-FM Radio Listings for today are:

- 2:30 p.m. Overture.
- 2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 3:30 p.m. Over the Back Fence.
- 3:45 p.m. Germany Today.
- 4 p.m. The Collector's Corner.
- 4:30 p.m. Special of the Week.
- 5 p.m. Music for After Five (In Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert. (In Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Concert.

8:15 p.m. London Echo.

8:30 p.m. The FSU Radio Forum.

9 p.m. Artists in Song.

10 p.m. Evening Concert. (In Stereo).

TODAY AT FSU

2 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of David Eugene Henry will be held in the 3rd floor conference room of the Keen Bldg.

3 p.m. FSU's open invitational Baseball Tournament will be held.

6:30 and 8 p.m. The Classic Film Series presents "The Strange Ones" in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. Knitting lessons will be held in room 334, Union.

8:15 p.m. George Darden, pianist, will present a senior recital in Opperman Music Hall.

Loan Offered

Graduates of Largo High School who have formerly attended St. Petersburg Junior College are now eligible for a \$1,000 loan. Applications must be received by April 25, and successful students will be notified no later than June 15.

Complete information concerning the scholarship loan program, as well as the application forms for the scholarship, may be obtained by writing George W. Canfield, Director of Guidance, Largo Senior High School, Largo, Florida, 33460.

Second Time Award Here

FSU has received a grant of \$328,000 from the Bureau of Higher Education to help some 600 or 700 students finance their undergraduate college education during the 1967-68 school year.

This will be the second year FSU has received an award for the Educational Opportunity Grant Program (EOGP) which is authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Some 300 FSU students were assigned with approximately \$130,000 during the current year. Students who received the EOGP awards, also get matching financial aid awards through other assistance programs such as scholarships, loans or institutional work programs other than college work-study.

The maximum EOGP grant is \$600 or one-half the projected cost for individual student enrolled in three quarters at FSU.



Pre-Columbian Figurines

... showing that people of the era before the discovery of America suffered the same ills as modern-day people, will be on display through April 6 in the Union. The clay figures were used as models for medical purposes long before the discovery of America.

101 Clay Figurines

Exhibit Now on Display

An exhibit of 101 clay figurines showing that pre-Columbian Americans suffered about all the ills of present day people, possibly even tired iron-poor blood, is now on display in the Union.

Dr. Hale Smith, head of the Dept. of Anthropology, said FSU is the third to exhibit the medical figurines collected by Dr. Abner Westman, a New York Physician Archaeologist.

He predicted the collection will be making the round of museums for several years. The figurines will be on display in the showcase

of the art lounge at the Union until April 6 and then will go to Cincinnati.

Smith said Westman became intrigued in American Indian medical practices in 1944. He subsequently collected some 3,000 pieces of clay sculpture and pottery from Mexico and Central America dating back to 2000 B.C.

The physician thinks many of the clay figures may have been used as models for medical instruction

The 101 in the touring exhibit are grouped to show women in pregnancy and childbirth, sick infants

people with arthritis and other spinal defects, people with a headache, pain in the neck, gotter, phlebitis of other defects or ailments.

One group represents double joined figures whose significance is not clear; were they supposed to represent Siamese twins of a dual personality?

One grouping represents varying norms of jewel pinceritude, a link of pre-Columbian Miss America pageant: the 400 A.D. braceleted woman; the 500 B.C. fat-legged woman; the 400 A.D. woman with braids and the 500 B.C. painted woman and long-legged woman.

The exhibit was shown first at the New York Medical College and then at the Florida State Museum at Gainesville. Smith said he arranged for it to come here when he met Westman two years ago in Denver.

Henry Hewes Praises The Asolo Festival

The Asolo Theater Festival at Sarasota was praised for its year round expansion and contribution to the development of dramatic criticism by Henry Hewes in the March 18 issue of Saturday Review.

"Chiefly responsible for the growth of the festival," says Hewes, "is FSU Professor Richard G. Fallon who runs both the University theater department and the professional Asolo Company."

Under the direction of Fallon, who also is organizer and head of the Theater Research Council of America, Asolo has grown from a summer month company to a year round organization with the aid of a \$130,000 federal grant from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hewes, who spent several days with the Asolo Theater Festival

Company during its recent 14-country educational tour, said "it is in the national interest to investigate how such projects as this Florida high school tour can increase future audiences and encourage better training of talented young people in the skills of the theater."

After attending some of the tour's seminars and talking with students and teachers, Hewes said of the program "It is a most effective way to acquaint these people with the creative work and professional skill that goes into transforming the plays' words and stage directions into live entertainment."

The Asolo Theater Festival is currently in its spring season presenting William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," "The Fan" by Carlo Goldoni, "Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw, and Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard."



WFSU-TV

Channel 11



The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poindeexter-- "The Little Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6:30 p.m. Electronics and You-- "A.C. Power."

6:30 p.m. Ready for Edna.

7 p.m. N.E.T. Public Affairs II - "News in Perspective."

8 p.m. French Chef.

8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.

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Peri Given Scholarship

Ignacio Peri Jr., a Dec. 1966, graduate of FSU, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for the year of graduate study in Chile. Peri is scheduled to arrive at Balmorace in July for study at the Catholic University. Although his exact area of study has yet to be determined, he plans to center on geography and economics. After his year in Chile, he plans to do additional graduate study in the United States and is aiming at a career with the State Department.

A native of Tampa, Peri, 27, graduated from Tampa's Thomas Jefferson High School and attended the University of Tampa and St. Petersburg Junior College.

Donations Left Tally

The second and final shipment of FSU donations for Florence, Italy, flood victims left Tallahassee last Thursday afternoon for the first leg of its journey to Norfolk, Virginia, from where it will be by ship to Naples.

The 1,200 pound shipment of clothing and blankets collected by FSU students, Tallahassee high school students and area residents brought the total of supplies sent to 3,500 pounds. Student Body President Larry Gozales and Dr. Marion Hayes headed the drive in response to an appeal by the FSU students at the Florence Study Center who participated in the clean up job.

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Thursday in Fraternity softball PKT killed PGD 21-2, PIKA eradicated DTD 13-6, PDT masticated K-2, SPE out-gunned SN 15-1, SX edged AT 5-4, TEP creamed FKPK 12-7, and SAE drummed KP 13-6.

In Dorm-independent softball action Friday BSU clobbered Newman Club 14-3, the Grads combined the Statistics 16-7, and

Bills cracked DSPI 8-2.

The intramural softball playoffs will begin this afternoon at 5. All team managers concerned should check with the intramural office for the schedule of play.



Distanceman Marcus Williamson

... scored wins in the mile and two-mile races against Alabama.

Applications Sent Out for Football Season Tickets

FSU has started to take football ticket applications for the 1967 season.

Applications have been mailed to last year's ticket purchasers, and new ticket purchasers may obtain applications by writing or calling the Athletic Ticket Office. The Tallahassee phone number is 599-4625.

Although orders will be filled on a priority basis with 1966 season ticket holders and 1966 season ticket holders receiving first priority, it will be to everyone's advantage to order early. The deadline for priority privileges is June 30.

As a convenience for season ticket purchasers, the lay-away plan can be used. Under the new plan, season ticket orders will be accepted with a one-third down payment with the balance in two equal payments. The entire

Tide Rolls Over Thinclads

Alabama bullied FSU in the sprint and defeated the Seminoles 85 to 60 on a rain-soaked Seminole track Monday afternoon.

Scoring impressive victories in both relays and the sprint events, the Crimson Tide easily offset

some outstanding Seminole performances in the distance events.

Double victors for FSU were Sid Gainey in the broad and triple jumps and distance runner Marcus Williamson. Gainey, competing with an injured leg, took 10 needed points, while FSU's rugged spot star Williamson won a 4:14 mile and a 9:33 two-mile.

The Seminoles seized both hurdles, Mike Kelly won the highs in 4.5 while Charles Vickers surprised the intermediate field by triumphing in 53.5. Seminole half-miler Bob Thomas won in 1:53.9.

Alabama showed its strength in the field events and shorter races, led by team leader Dave Adams' 48.8 quarter and anchor legs in both relays. Gamma swept the 100-yard dash and placed 1-2 in the quarter, discus, pole vault and all Tide weak spots. Seminole's usual two field event

showing was made by Bud Manning who finished second in the javelin at 212 feet, and won the high jump at 6-3.

Coech Mike Long was not particularly pleased with some of Monday's performances, particularly with a dual meet coming up at Auburn Saturday. Auburn is Alabama's equal in the sprints and has a stronger field event squad than the Crimson Tide.

At the Florida Relays in Gainesville Saturday the Seminoles were shut out of winning an event although placing in numerous events. FSU placed second in the sprint medley, anchored by a 1:52 half mile by soph Thomas and a fifth in the distance medley.

Kelly took third and Vickers fifth in the intermediate hurdles, while Vickers scored a fifth in the highs in 4.4. Gainey hurt in the broad jump could only manage a fourth place.

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Saints Name Personnel

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—It was a busy day Monday for the New Orleans Saints, the National Football League's newest mem-

ber. The Saints hired an assistant coach, completing Head Coach Tom Fears, staff; signed two free agents, including a former college basketball star who has never played football; and announced the site of a pre-season exhibition game.

Fears said Bob Shaw, 43, had been chosen as receiver coach. Shaw has been coach of the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts for the past two seasons.

An all-star football and basketball player at Ohio State, Shaw played pro football with the Cleveland and Los Angeles Rams, the Chicago Cardinals and the CFL Calgary Stampeders and Argonauts. He was on the Cleveland Rams championship team in 1945 and in 1950 with the Cardinals he caught five touchdowns passes against the Baltimore Colts.

Shaw was an assistant coach previously at Baltimore and San Francisco.

With the signing of 6-foot-6 Hugh Barker Monday, the Saints may have a basketball look this fall. Barker, 255, of Fresno, Calif., was a four-year college star at Edinboro, Penna. State. "I never played football," said Barker, "but I've gotten some sense in me in the past couple of years and want to give it a try."

Barker, who finished at Edinboro two seasons ago, was signed as a tight end.

In the recent NFL draft, the Saints chose Providence basketball star Jimmy Walker, an All-America, and Tennessee's Ron Waddy, most valuable basketball player in the Southeastern Conference.

Walker played football in high school but not in college. Why was the punting specialist for the Tennessee football team, frequently making long distance hops by airplane to play both basketball and football on the same day.

Tennessee Belts Vandy

Tennessee opened its Southeastern Conference baseball season with a big win, beating traditional rival Vanderbilt for five runs in the first inning en route to a 6-2 victory.

In another battle of traditional rivals Monday, Alabama shut Auburn 3-0 in the only other SEC game of the day. In non-conference battles, South Carolina shut up Georgia 5-0, 3 BUs Reimer pitched a no-hitter. Louisiana State blanked New Orleans Loyola 4-0. Ohio University upended Kentucky 4-2.

Tennessee's David Miller struck out 12 batters and allowed only four hits as he went the distance against Vanderbilt in the SEC opener for both teams. He struck out the side in the first inning before his teammates unloaded on the Commodores.

Larry Fleider doubled home Charley Fulton with the first run of the inning. In the second, Vanderbilt got its two runs on a pair of singles and a fielder's choice, but no Commodore got past first base after that inning. Alabama's Freddie Glass

pitched his way out of trouble in the late innings, going all the way and giving up only four hits while striking out eight. Auburn left two men on base in the eighth and loaded the bases in the ninth but Glass weathered the uprisings.



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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGHTER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



NCAA was seen to signify "No Chance Against Alcindor," but in Tallahassee it also meant "No (TV) Channel Available Again." The nation's climactic game involving UCLA vs. Dayton was not covered by this town's magical cable.

Nevertheless, this undaunted writer will attempt to forge some post-tournament analysis from the newspaper and magazine coverage which appeared.

Almost a decade ago, NCAA play featured a seven-foot Negro whose presence commanded the heavy favorite role for his team. But North Carolina upset the (Wilt) Chamberlain-led Kansas contingent by one point that year.

North Carolina came to the tourney again in 1967, but in sheer defiance of the proposed script, they did not even make the finals against UCLA and Alcindor.

Kansas' loss in 1958 and UCLA's overpowering win this season offer fuel for an invidious comparison between Chamberlain and Alcindor. However, the UCLA's succeeded where Kansas failed because of four other superb players and outstanding coaching.

UCLA Coach John Wooden has amply demonstrated his eminence with two previous national titles. His squad's victory over Houston was warmly reminiscent of the way quick players beat big ones in UCLA vs. Michigan in 1965.

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The investigative regarding Tallahassee television was originally inspired by the non-appearance of Clay vs. Folley a week earlier.

Clay cannot be faulted for overlooking opponents. He would probably fight A.C. Powell (no political implication intended) if the latter had a ranking in Ring Magazine.

All-Clay is correct when he opines that boxing would suffer without him. Loudmouths and other newsgeters contribute to sports copy as no tight-lipped athletic automaton can ever do.

The champion's out-of-ring antics cannot be overlooked, though. Steve Sadler's feature last week (the conclusion of which was mistakenly omitted) suggested that, since All claims to be a minister, let him be a religious servant in Vietnam. Now that Clay has exhausted all boxing contenders, Sadler's idea sounds like a good one.

FSU Netters Halt Kalamazoo Squad

FSU's tennis team gained its eighth victory of the season last Wednesday by downing Kalamazoo, of Michigan, 7-2.

Paul DeZeeuw and Stu Bruner, playing at the numbers one and two singles slots, had the stiffest competition. DeZeeuw overcame his opponent's uncanny steadiness to build a 6-8, 6-3, 6-2 comeback win.

Bruner won a tough opening set 7-5 and then survived a late rally to beat his foe (from 1-5 to 5-5) to take a 7-5, 7-5 triumph.

Clint Murphy, Dave Danielson, Bob Marcher and Herb Rapp collected easy singles wins en route to the team victory.

Murphy dazzled his opponent with pinpoint lobs, cross-court backhands and unreachable drop shots to win 6-2, 6-3. Marcher used forceful volleys to take an easy 6-1, 6-1 win.

Danielson attacked the net and volleyed with precision to triumph 6-2, 6-1, while Rapp unleashed hard serves and forehands to gain a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

Marton Dundica and Jay Rogers

captured the only doubles win 3-6, 8-6, 6-0. The Seminole duo were down 1-5 with two match points against them in the middle set, but rallied sensationally for the victory.

Coach Lex Wood's netters travel to Valdosta State today for their first road encounter since a month ago.



Dave Danielson

... has captured nine singles wins in 12 matches this year.

After Wet Win

Penn State Cages Tribe

Pitcher Mike Reibling's throwing error in the sixth inning allowed Penn State to score three unearned runs, as the Nittany Lions went on to record a 7-6 win over FSU yesterday at Seminole Field.

Reibling threw the ball past sacke Mary Stringfellow while the Lions cleared the bases for what proved to be the winning runs. The Tribe rallied for four runs in the bottom of the inning, but

couldn't come through with the equalizing tally in either the seventh or eighth, when the tying score was on base.

The contest was marred by eight errors six for the Seminoles-- with the result that none of the Penn State runs were earned. FSU started off with a run in the first, as Chuck Cone hit safely, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a ground out.

Penn State added two in the second, but the Tribe tied it up in the bottom of the inning. Marv Stringfellow, who was four for five on the day, singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on an error.

The Seminoles had runners on in every inning but the ninth, but lack of clutch hitting kept the runs from materializing.

In the sixth, Stringfellow singled, swiped second, and reached base on an error on the throw. Bob Canty walked, and then Jim Spooner forced Canty, while Stringfellow scored. Mike Easom singled in Spooner, and after Easom took second on a passed ball John Mason safetied him in. Mason scored on pitcher Dave Cooke's hit.

Today the Tribe faces William and Mary at 3 p.m. on Seminole Field.



SUPPORT the THINCLADS

Stults Nominated to Coach Olympic Diving

Bim Stults, FSU's veteran swimming coach, has been nominated as the US Olympic Diving Coach for the 1968 event in Mexico City.

Stults' nomination came last week during the National Collegiate Meet in East Lansing, Mich.

Stults is one of a number of candidates for the Olympic spot. The FSU tank boss was coach and manager of the All-America team which represented the US on a six-week tour of the Near East last summer.



Bim Stults

... honored with nomination for 1968 Olympic duties.

The Seminole baseballers came from behind to beat the Green Wave of Tulane by a score of 10-6 on a wet Monday night.

The Greenies scored in the initial frame and added two more tallies in the fourth and fifth innings. FSU didn't get a hit or run until the third.

In the fifth inning the Seminoles tied the score at three apiece on Mike Easom's bases loaded double.



Mike Easom

... drove in three runs.

The Greenies went ahead by two in the top of the sixth on a sacrifice and a home run but the Tribe came from behind again to take the lead on Mason's double with two men on and Chuck Cone's sacrifice.

The Seminole's put the game away in the seventh on Ed Yarnall's double with two on. Tulane scored one more in the top of the eighth but the Tribe scored two more in the bottom of the same frame to round out the scoring.

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Dr. John F. Spratt will lecture tonight at 8 on "The Unity of Culture in the Baroque Period" in Moore Auditorium.

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Technicality Halts 'Charlatan' Sale



A Crowd Gathered

... yesterday afternoon as Tim Redmer challenged the legality of Charlatan on-campus sales. Phillip Mullins and the Young Liberals lost their selling stand at the Union when Redmer found Mullins had not fulfilled a technical requirement. After verbal protests, and a gathered crowd the group finally gave up their efforts temporarily at the request of Redmer and Dean of Students John Carey.

Constitution Calls for 2-Week Wait

Young Liberals Hope to Challenge Soliciting Limits

By SUE CAREY
Asst. News Director

Members of FSU's Young Liberals Club were halted in their attempt yesterday to sell the Charlatan magazine on campus as a fund raising project for the "Dollars for Scholars," because of a failure to comply with constitutional regulations regarding soliciting on campus. According to the FSU constitution, all requests for fund raising projects must be submitted to the Office of Finance two weeks before the proposed projects start. Phillip Mullins, chairman of the project, submitted the request Tuesday afternoon, and therefore had not complied with this rule.

Mullins stated that the Young Liberals hoped to accomplish three things in selling the magazines. The project would raise funds for needy students, as the proceeds would be given to the Dollars for Scholars fund. He also stated that they hoped to guarantee the Charlatan magazine the rights of a free press at FSU and force a confrontation on a section of the FSU constitution which forbids the sale of "magazines, petty favors, sweaters, etc." on campus.

Mullins said that he went to the Dean of Students office Tuesday afternoon in order to get permission to sell the magazine for the fund raising project. According to Mullins, Dean Carey told the group that if they obtained the necessary permission from Student Government, they would be able to proceed with the project.

Dean Carey, stated that the Young Liberals were told that in order for a group to solicit on campus, they must first get the approval of Student Government, and then get permission from SG to set up a table in the Union.

Permission must be secured from the Secretary of Finance, Tim Redmer.

Redmer gave this permission to the group yesterday morning, but after checking the constitution and finding that they were in violation of the rules, he asked Mullins to discontinue the sale.

The magazines went on sale in the Union at 9:30 a.m. yesterday, according to Mullins. The sale continued until approximately 2 p.m., when Redmer asked the group to "close up" since they had not complied with the two week waiting period.

Mullins said that he had agreed to leave if there was resistance from the administration, but since there had been no such resistance, he told Redmer that he would have to get a policeman to make them leave.

Mullins explained that he felt that this would force a confrontation on the issue of what could be sold on campus and under what circumstances.

Dean Carey expressed the opinion that while this is a legitimate question, not only at FSU but at campuses around the country, the Young Liberals should not try to determine the issue while they were in violation of another section of the Student Body Constitution.

Student-Faculty Survey Forms To Be Distributed

The survey forms for this year's student Faculty Evaluation will be distributed in classes on April 5 and 6, according to Bill White, chairman of the faculty evaluator committee.

The questionnaires, which consist of approximately 40 questions concerning students, professors and the nature of the courses, will be distributed by professors in classes on these days. White urged all students to attend class, since it is vital to obtain the best possible sampling of the student body in order for the evaluation to be effective.

White also emphasized that students must bring a #2 pencil to class on these days to fill out the

survey forms.

Commenting on the survey, White said that because of the proximity to exams, the time for filling out the forms in class would be limited. "Students should use a combination of speed and concentration in filling out the questionnaires," he continued.

"Even though a student may not like a course for various reasons, he may still recognize the merits of the professor and of the subject material."

"The effectiveness of the evaluation depends on the honesty of the

responses from the students. Commenting on the survey, White said that because of the proximity to exams, the time for filling out the forms in class would be limited.

"The questionnaire has been improved substantially since last year, and is now based mainly on the survey used by Brigham Young University."

White added that graduate classes are included in the evaluation, and if the seminar does not meet on the assigned days, the questionnaires may be turned in at a late date.

Lack of Quorum Closes Budget Senate Meeting

Student Senate yesterday passed several sections of the proposed Student Activities Budget for 1967-68 before the senators adjourned for lack of a quorum. In other business, the senators also passed a bill to amend the statutes so that the chairman of the International Assn. of Women Students (IAWS) and the contact for IAWS are not the same person as they have been in the past.

The senators passed budget allocations of \$3,826 for Forensics, \$525 for the Choral Union, \$1,000 for the circus, \$26,600 for the University Bands, \$2,140 for the orchestra, \$1,122 for the Racquettes and \$400 for the International Club.

Both the FLAMBEAU and SMOKE SIGNALS budget that were postponed until next week so that more figures could be obtained.

The men's Intramural's budget also suffered a postponement until the Senate's next session in order that additional information could be gathered concerning certain programs conducted in Alumni Village.

The original request of \$7,500 for a University activities reserve was rejected with the understanding that this would be

added to the Student Activities Reserve thereby lumping all reserve funds together.

Luckiest budget of the day was the Lecture Series Budget which received an additional \$2,500 above what it requested for a total of \$12,500.

These monies allocated by Senate comes from the activities fees paid by full-time students at registration.

Sec. Appointed

President-elect Gene Stearns today announced the appointment of Jeff Schembra as Secretary of Internal Affairs to his 1967-68 cabinet.

Schembra, a transfer student from Orlando Junior College, currently works in the office of State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner, Broward Williams.

Speaking of plans for the future, Schembra said, "Unless some unusual delay occurs, a proposal for group rate car insurance could be ready before too long."

Schembra comes to the past as a unit advisor in Smith Hall and past president of several Young Democrat organizations throughout the State.



Debating The Merits

... of the proposed allocation for men's Intramural were Sen. Ginny Vaughn and Sen. Dave Riddle in yesterday's Student Senate session. The budget was finally postponed until next week so that more information can be garnered.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



First in South

Florida Two-Party State

MIAMI (AP)—Out of the wreckage of old political traditions, Florida emerged under the banner of its first Republican governor in 94 years as the first two-party state in the solidly Democratic south.

A storm brewed by a swelling army of GOP faithful and disenchanted Democrats broke suddenly over the Sunshine State Tuesday in the historic election of its first one-man, one-vote legislature.

The torrent swept 20 Republicans into the 48-member Senate and 40 into the 19-member House—giving a jubilant Gov. Claude Kirk the strength he needed to keep hostile Democrats from over-riding his vetoes and torpedoing his program.

In a daring maneuver, Kirk had laid his own political prestige on the line when he campaigned for the Republican ticket, at no other governor has done in modern times.

But many—including Kirk himself—expressed doubt that he had become sufficiently popular in his three-month old administration to lead in modern times.

Behind the revolution was not only the rapidly growing strength of the Republican party, but the same subtle discontent that enabled Kirk to pull the political upset of the century by winning the governorship.

In that election, party loyalists were submerged in a wave of public protest against racial driving, war and high living costs—all of which conservative Floridians blamed on the liberal national administration.

Kirk had called upon the people to "show your dissatisfaction with the Johnson administration as you did in November," and evidently they did.

The big accomplishment of his party, Kirk said, was the crea-

tion of a solid two-party system and he called it "a great day for Florida, for the south and for the nation."

Kirk failed to get something he wanted badly—the defeat of Senate President Verle Fope, the legislature's most powerful figure and the man first in line of succession to the governorship. And he failed also in a bid for the downfall of House Speaker Ralph Turlington.

But in many areas of the state Democratic incumbents fell like tenpins as Republicans—many of whom had registered with the other party to gain full participation in state affairs—flexed their muscles as never before.

Democrats suffered almost total casualties in big Republican strongholds—Pinellas, Broward and Orange counties.

Pinellas County, where the GOP had made its first serious raids on the Democrats, was solid Republican before the election and stayed that way decisively.

In the Brevard county area, fast-growing home of the Cape Kennedy missile center, the four Democratic House incumbents all were thrown out of office. Republicans held on to one Senate seat and wrested the other from the Democrats.

The Broward County district sent four Republican delegations—eight representatives and four senators—to Tallahassee.

And new disaster fell on the Democrats in Orange County, which struck down four of the party's House members. The Republicans held on to one Senate seat and won another, leaving only one Democrat in office.

The 63-year-old Pope, showing no resentment for the bitter attacks Kirk had made upon him, declared that "You have to give him credit for leading a Republican landslide."

pre dawn rain.

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State's Rights Argued in Court

BALTIMORE, Md., (AP)—Twenty-six states went to court Wednesday with arguments that a federal law threatens to end the federal-state system and could lead to federal control of police departments.

The case raises a question as old as the United States: Where does federal authority end and states' rights begin?

Maryland and the other states' arguments so voluminous that grocery cart was used to move the file-are attacking 1966 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act. The amendments brought some employees of states and political subdivisions under coverage of federal wage and hour provisions for the first time.

The case judge federal panel began today a hearing on the constitutionality of the amendments and on a request by the states for an injunction to prohibit the federal government from enforcing their provisions.

The federal government has filed a motion for dismissal.

The AFL-CIO, representing 35 million members, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, representing more than 10,000 employees of schools, hospitals and other institutions, joined in the government side as "friends of the court."

"The greatest single victory in the war on poverty," the AFL-CIO has called the legislation.

Texas, joining Maryland in filing briefs, said the case raises these central questions:

"Does Congress have the constitutional authority to regulate the sovereign functions of states?"

"Does Congress have the authority to require state legislators to levy and collect taxes for any political purpose?"

"Mar... police forces are inadequately trained and poorly organized."

"Antiquated prison facilities are themselves major breeders of crime and return to crime."

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'Americans Living in Fear,' Says LBJ

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Johnson made the statements Tuesday night in calling for speedy enactment of his anticrime legislation, terming it "fundamental to the safety of the individual, the security of the home and the enduring stability of our great society."

Addressing about 600 law enforcement and court officials as participants in the National Conference on Crime Control, Johnson said "white collar" crimes—petty theft, embezzlement, consumer fraud and antitrust violations—"dwarf all crimes of violence" in purely economic terms.

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Four Plan Summer Work

Four members of AIESEC-FSU, a student organization which seeks to promote interest in international business, will work in Sweden and Norway this summer under the auspices of the AIESEC traineeship program.

Kirk Wilson, Chuck Bruning, Dennis Hewitt, and Gordon Allen will begin work in the trainee program after their graduation. Wilson, a government and economics major, will be employed in the Scania Bilan NorrCo. in Stockholm, Sweden, a company which specializes in selling and servicing automobiles. During his four months in Sweden, Wilson will be rotated through the selling, economic and personnel departments of the company.

Bruning, a finance major, will work in the electronic data processing division of an electrochemical plant in Bergen, Norway. The fourth trainee will be Gordon Allen, a marketing major. Allen will work in the marketing and public relations dept. of the Standard Oil Co. in Stockholm, Sweden. The AIESEC-FSU organization obtained four jobs for foreign students in the Tampa St. Petersburg area for this summer, in exchange for the four European traineeships for the FSU students.

Work opportunities in 41 foreign countries are available to members of the AIESEC-FSU organization.

To be eligible, a student must have completed his sophomore year, have taken at least six hours in economics, have an interest in inter-

national businesses and work for the local AIESEC-FSU committee.

The group meets every Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in room 213, Business Bldg. For further information, students may contact Randy Chase in the Student Government offices.

Delts to Name Their 'Sorority of the Year'

The FSU chapter of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity will be host tomorrow and Saturday to a Southern Division Conference of the fraternity at which Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the US Supreme Court will be principal speaker.

Clark, who is national president of Delta Tau Delta, will speak at a banquet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union. Earlier, at the chapter house, 956 West Jefferson St., at 5:30 p.m. Clark will award the Delta Tau Delta's Sorority of the Year Trophy.

Clark will arrive by air shortly after noon Saturday and will lunch

with Dean Mason Ladd of Florida State College of Law and faculty members of the College. At 2:30 p.m. the Student Bar Assn. of the College will hold a reception for him in Longmire Lounge.

Fraternity officials said 40 delegates from 20 chapters in Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida are expected for the meeting, along with 200 or more non-delegates.

Two full days of business sessions are scheduled at the fraternity house.

Clark has been a member of the Supreme Court since 1949, when as attorney general he was appointed by President Truman. He recently announced plans to retire from the Court simultaneously with the appointment of his son, William Ramsey Clark, as attorney general in the cabinet of President Johnson.

He was an undergraduate member of the fraternity and president of the Texas Chapter at the University of Texas.

Long a champion of the leadership role of fraternity members, he was given the National Fraternity Council Gold Medal in 1965 for his contributions in this field.

Deadline Set for Saturday

Deadline for Asolo Theatre Student applications is Saturday, Jan. 31, director of the Asolo Student Company announced today.

Interested students should inquire through the University Theatre, 599-2002, for application information.

The Eighth Annual Asolo Theatre Summer Festival season opens July 6 in Sarasota and will close September 9.

Students are accepted into the student company to serve as apprentices to the Equity Company either as actors or technicians. College credit is also offered for summer apprentice work.

Courses open to FSU students are Speech 150 (3 hours), Speech 444 (6-9 hours), and Speech 591 (3 hours). There is no fee from the Asolo Theatre.

Plays selected for the summer festival are "The Madwoman in the Hat," "Romeo and Juliet," "Scaplan" and an unannounced premiere of a new play by a prominent playwright.

Choir Sings in Opperman

The Pensacola Junior College Concert Choir will give a concert at 3 p.m. this afternoon in Opperman Music Hall.

The 50-member choir, which has been featured on the radio series "Voices of Christmas" as well as on "The Voice of America" broadcasts, will present a program entitled "One Thousand Years of Sacred Music," selections encompassing the years from 850 to 1947.

Chester O'Banion, who directs the choir and initiated the spring concert last year, is a voice instructor at Pensacola Junior College as well as director of the Pensacola Oratorio Society.



The Merry Widow Waltzes

... are rehearsed by Jennifer Black and John Flynn, who will sing the lead roles of Sonia and Danilo in FSU's Opera Guild presentations of "The Merry Widow" Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets for the performances are still available at the Union Ticket Office at \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

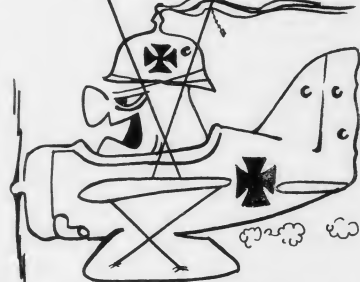
Almost Too Late for Purchasing Tickets

Time is running out for students to get tickets for the Glenn Yarbrough concert Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The popular crooner who rocketed to fame with the Limelighters folk singing group and then made it on his own with the recording "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," has gained a solid reputation for excellent entertainment in college campuses throughout the country.

Tickets for the big show, the last of 1966-67 Student Entertainment Series, are on sale now at the University Ticket Office at the Union.

Yarbrough now has made six best selling albums for RCA Victor since his break from the



The Blue Max Returns

... to the Rathskeller Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to 12:15 p.m. Due to the success of the first Blue Max nightclub several weeks ago the freshman class is again sponsoring the program. Admission is \$3.50.

Newspaper Grants and Money Up for Grabs

The Newspaper Fund, Inc. has announced its annual competition for the 1967 Newspaper Intern Prizes, with some 25 grants and \$10,000 up for grabs.

Under program competition rules a student must find his own job with a newspaper and plan to spend 10 weeks gathering, writ-

ing or editing news. Midway through the summer his or her managing editor can nominate the student for the award. Accompanying the letter of nomination from the editor there must be a 750-word essay by the nominee on why he or she is interested in journalism and how he expects to develop his career, and what he has gained thus far from news experience.

Nominations are accepted during the last week in July with winners announced in September. Further information can be obtained from The Newspaper Fund, P. O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Circus doctor, Adrian Catzarzi, has asked that all members of the circus report to the site of the circus tent at 2:30 this afternoon to help take down the tent.

Catzarzi also announced the date of the upcoming circus banquet. The banquet will be Sunday at 7 p.m. at Wakulla Springs.

Limelights. After "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," hit the top of the charts in Cleveland, Detroit, Denver and San Francisco, Yarbrough came out with another top selling 45 rpm release, "It's Gonna Be Fine."

A unique thing about the man is the fact he can sing ballads, folk tunes and the "big beat" with the same relative ease. His humor is well known on the nightclub circuit as well as in performances on the campus.

Recruiters Interview

The naval officer recruiting team of Jacksonville will be on campus tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily to discuss the many navy officer programs.

The team will interview, counsel and test eligible students, both men and women, who are interested in earning a commission in the US Navy. Available programs include Officer Candidates School at Newport, R.I., and Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola.

Also, for those with appropriate degrees, there are specialist programs available in engineering, medical, chaplain, legal and nursing fields.

Students are invited to discuss their interests with the team. For those who desire, testing may be accomplished without obligation.

'Chief' Begins

"Operation Chief," a clinic sponsored by the FSU chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, will begin this morning with representative law officials attending from across the State. The three-day meet will feature discussion groups and lectures featuring top officials in State law enforcement areas.

Also included will be a tour of Florida Highway Patrol Academy and a banquet concluding the meet.

All criminology majors are urged to attend the clinic talks and if interested in attending the banquet they should notify Bob Wilson or leave a message at 224-0064 or 599-3525. The session Saturday morning is open to all.

LAE Hosts Law Chiefs

Operation Chief, a program designed to display the type of education received by law enforcement students at Florida State, to police chiefs around the state, will begin here today and run through Saturday.

The program, sponsored by Lambda Alpha Epsilon, will host visiting police chiefs in an effort to aid recruiting for graduates from FSU in local law enforcement opportunities.

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ROTC Has Day

FSU's Army and Air Force ROTC detachments will conduct their annual Joint Awards Day today at 11:30.

Highlighting the event will be the President's Award given to the outstanding Army ROTC cadet and to the outstanding Air Force ROTC cadet by FSU President John E. Champion.

Also honored at the event which is free and open to the public, will be 44 cadets, one member from Angel Flight and one La Petite Course member for outstanding work this past school year.

EDITORIALS

Two Parties

Tuesday's election brought Florida into the limelight as the first two-party state in the solidly Democratic south. With 40 Republicans in the 119-member House and 20 members in the 48 member Senate, Gov. Kirk now has the strength to override the Democrats on any party issue before the Legislature.

Responsibility for legislative action in the next four years now rests squarely on the shoulders of the governor. We hope that this will not mean a program of conservative measures for the state.

Instead, we now have the opportunity to see the effects of a two-party system on Florida. The realm of the Pork-Choppers and the secret caucuses will soon give way to the atmosphere of open debate between the two parties. We think this will breathe fresh air into the Florida legislature.

Gov. Kirk's promise of no new taxes will be easy to maintain in a legislature where his veto cannot be outvoted. But where will the money come from to support teacher pay raises, better Florida schools and other campaign promises of the governor?

If the legislature holds the line on taxes, other sources will have to be found.

The proposed constitutional revision will allow the state to issue bonds without an election for public approval.

Gov. Kirk beware!

Haydon Burns, with a one-party system in his control, started his political downfall only one short year ago with a similar constitutional amendment.

Florida government with a two-party system should be able to find a way to raise funds without bypassing public sentiment--this is what the public has indicated.

Slip-Up

In Tuesday's FLAMBEAU we were our own victims of a semantic slip-up and journalistic overenthusiasm and haste. The editorial on the candidates for the Florida Legislature was misleading.

Particularly, the error was the paragraph about Milley Miers. First, we did not intend to imply that Miers is a member or an advocate of the John Birch Society. We were trying to contrast the types of conservatism of the two candidates.

Secondly, we were misleading when we said that Miers is not the sort of representation this area needs most. We believe that Tallahassee needs several idealistic leaders such as David Linn to develop its potential. This is not to say that Miers is bad, however.

We apologize to the many Democrats who called us and to Milley Miers for this misleading error.

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Schrama's Column

Straw Ballot Exposes Truth

The straw ballot has now been tallied. Perhaps now, the full story behind women's rules can be exposed to the public.

As it stands, the men senators are against the rules procedure followed by the women senators. The FLAMBEAU is entirely against the stagnation of intellect present in the women's senate. Eighty per cent of the students are displeased with the system. The majority of the faculty is full agreement, if they care, with the student body.

The administration still sits and watches the women's senate do nothing to change the system. With all this dissatisfaction the women's senate has done literally nothing. The majority women senators do not even show up consistently for senate meetings.

I have been asked to start petitions to have Gene Stearns and Dean Carey to ask them to resign and state the steps necessary to prevent further perpetration of the injustice being done by the women's senate. Their pious attitudes

S. J. Niemeyer Appraises Haas' Graduate Program

By STEPHEN J. NIEMEYER
FLAMBEAU Fine Arts Critic

Below are two reviews for March 18 and 22, a voice record and play production, respectively. Operman Music Hall: Joe Haas, tenor from the studio of Eugene Talley-schmidt; graduate recital for the doctor of music degree; accompanied by Ronald Greer.

Mr. Haas opened his program with Beethoven's "Adelaide," a cantata that is structured with a lyrical and reflective section in which the singer awaits the return of his love, and anxiously expresses the moods of his heart. The passing notes were done very melodiously.

A selection of pieces from Faure and Debussy were interpreted very mystically and romantically, as the various images of youth and springtime and waves crashing on seashores duplicate the rhythms of the heart and the mind.

Gounod's "Ah, Love-oh, Soleil," an aria from Romeo et Juliette, was performed very dramatically. This is the prelude to the balcony scene in the opera, and we heard "L'Amour" sung with all the high-spirited resonance of a lusty tenor.

The Schubert and Brahms were sung very well; for the most part these pieces have a faster tempo

and are not the representation of their constituents.

As I do not wish to start these petitions, it is time consuming and is an indication that students cannot govern themselves with a mature attitude. This admission of guilt is probably our doing. We've been apathetic for so long that now, given the chance to make constructive changes in an outdated system the factions are either totally misdirected or totally misdirected.

To tell the student body that the women's senate has ignored my pleas is not hard to admit but to ask the students to sign a petition abolishing a worthless segment of Student Government is another matter.

Some of the students are saying that they are mature, that the present rules system has done them no harm. Last week I had a sorority girl tell me that she had matured fully under the present system, that she and her sisters were as mature as any 19 or 20-year-old woman. It was not two breaths later that she stated that

and shorter range. The difficult Brahms phrases, however, showed exceptional breathing control.

The program was completed by four short British and American songs that easily lent themselves to dramatic Mr. Haas, who is experienced in acting and in opera, made the stage something visual as well as aural.

Haas does not have an exceedingly powerful voice, as a tenor who knows how to melt and to project notes rather than cast them out in a spell.

He has adequately performed the various parts of the program, not only chronologically and musically, but also artistically and emotionally.

At Studio Theatre in Dodd Hall: Harold Pinter's "The Collection," directed by Alan Harris. David Hinchinson as James, Rita Bone as Stella, Phil Hunt as Bill, Alan Harris as Harry.

This is a play that should not have been written. Rather than showing the inability of people to communicate with one another, it shows the extreme lack of sensitivity by the playwright for the audience. The play communicates the fact that it is very hard to write a good play. It takes talent.

Although many exciting things were going on in the technical performance of this play, I regret that the play and its audiences were used as the guinea pig

Irate Resident Blasts Alumni Village Supt.

To the Editor: (An Open Letter to Mr. Vintenne)

Your latest controversial act has really caused an uproar in the village--we still haven't stopped laughing over your "help the students" bit. No kidding, that's so out of character I can't help wondering who wrote it for you. Why, I remember an afternoon when your bed-brick fortress and another student came to you for "help." True or not I don't know, but he told you of recent wins and a sick wife, etc., etc., and said he had the money to use of a portable washer so his wife could keep the children inside. It was against the standard policy, he said, but he was so frantic he came to you anyway. My wife and I will never forget your curt "no" as you turned away from his muttering

about certain "eviction violations," etc.

Let's get it: since the Dean of Students' office keeps their finger in the old housing office pie (to keep the students in order), why don't they do something about putting your office in order? Have you changed the policy on subletting apartments? Or is the new policy open for all pregnant women's mothers to find shelter in University Housing?

Robert M. Waterson

if there were no-hours dorms, she would feel obligated to stay with her date until he wanted to take her home.

These girls who rely on a set of rules instead of making their own feelings known are hurting themselves. Someday the young ladies are going to have to be able to say, "John, I have to go home; I have to work tomorrow," or have a date who says, "I'll be home tomorrow."

I do not expect the girls on this campus to admit that they're immature for not having a responsible attitude but I can surely tell them that they are.

The women their age that work for the State in Tallahassee are working and going in when they feel like it. Any of the men on this campus who have dated them will admit that these women of the same age are more mature than our coeds. It shames me to say it but it's true.

When a man "courts" a woman, he does not want a set of rules hanging over his head. He's not dating a woman; he is dating a high school senior who is dating a high school senior.

The women's senate presently has filed a bill which would limit permission slips is mentioned. We stopped doing this in Junior High School. On this parental permission slip some of the questions are: My daughter has my permission to:

"Spend the night with a male host 0 to seven times a week in Tallahassee." "Spend the night unchaperoned in a Tallahassee motel 0 to seven times a week." "Spend the night with a male host out of town, 0 to seven times a week." "Spend the night unchaperoned in an out-of-town hotel or motel 0 to seven times a week."

This is the kind of legislation the women's senate feels is pertinent to aid our academic achievement at FSU. Would the women's senators like to tell me how they plan to enforce this juicy piece of legislation?

What Parent in his right mind is going to even send his daughter to a school where this type of "parental permission slip" is attending a party. Irrelevant, unenforceable, and in an immature and pompous way.

I ask the sororities and the women on campus and off campus if they are so sure they are being matured at a normal rate or are they being stagnated? You're not going to learn to stand up until you try. And you're not going to stand up until on your own two feet with the women's senate not giving you the chance. If you work and live on your own terms, you're going to want to come back to a dorm?

Perhaps the women's senate will take heed in this matter. But after doing everything we can to make women's senate listen, they do this. It's our plea to Dean Carey and Gene Stearns to do something about this system. We must face the fact that they are hindering, not helping the development of the students at FSU if we do not change from the present, archaic system. We give the women's senators our commendation if they do not make the changes necessary, the petitions will be started.

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College-Bound Youths Shift in Reading Habits

NEW YORK, N.Y.—(IP)—There may have been a dramatic shift in the reading habits of college-bound youth during the past several years, according to the results of a study recently released by Columbia College.

The report reveals a trend away from the classics, British writers and those magazines with light content, to existentialists like Camus and Dostoevsky, American writers like Steinbeck, Hemingway, Faulkner and Ayn Rand, and more serious magazines like The New Republic, Newweek, Saturday Review and The New Yorker.

The findings come from a comparison of books, magazines and newspapers read by entering freshmen in the Class of 1962 and the Class of 1970 at Columbia College. All applicants to the College are requested to list the books they have most enjoyed and the magazines and newspapers they read regularly.

Shakespeare is the author who has declined in popularity most conspicuously. While 25 per cent of the Class of 1962 listed at least one of his plays as a favorite, only nine per cent of the 700-man Class of 1970 did so. Homer, Dickens, G. B. Shaw and E. M. Foster were other important writers who have suffered a loss of interest.

On the other hand, several authors have risen sharply in popularity. Camus, listed as a favorite by only two per cent of geologists, held Annual Meeting

Some 300 geologists began registering last night for the annual meeting of the South-eastern Section of the Geological Society of America (GSA) which is being held on campus through Saturday.

Today's and tomorrow's sessions will be devoted to about 100 papers, and the visiting geologists will take field trips to nearby geological sites Saturday.

Sessions will get under way at 9 this morning in Moore Auditorium with a welcome by Florida State President John E. Champion.

In conjunction with the annual meeting an international symposium on the Tertiary history of sea level will be held at 1:30 this afternoon with Dr. William F. Tanner of FSU serving as chairman.

Eleven papers are on the afternoon program of this symposium in Moore Auditorium.

Several technical sessions of the annual meeting will be held simultaneously in Moore Auditorium, the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, and Starr Conference Room, School of Business.

The technical sessions will cover geochemistry, paleontology, oceanography, stratigraphy, mineralogy, structural geology and sedimentology.

Banquet Tonight

The FSU Town Girls Assn. will honor retiring Dean of Women Katherine Warren tonight with a banquet at the Skyline Restaurant. Other special banquet guests will be Assoc. Dean of Women Sarah Robinson, Dean Sherrill Rogers and old and new Town Girl Assn. junior counselors. Women's vice president-elect Carol Newfield and Marsha Wright will also be honored.

It was through Dean Warren's encouragement that the Town Girls Assn. became an active campus organization last spring under the auspices of Women's Senate.

The organization strives to promote friendship, scholarship, loyalty and service to FSU through its varied activities. Membership is open to any FSU coed who lives at home or with a Tallahassee family.

the Class of 1962, was enjoyed by 18 per cent of the Class of 1970.

James Joyce was read by five times as many members of the Class of 1970 as in the earlier group. Kafka, Steinbeck, Ayn Rand, Fitzgerald and Faulkner were others whose stock has risen.

Some authors who were strongly liked eight years ago continued to be fairly popular. Joseph Conrad, Thomas Hardy, Jean-Paul Sartre, Sinclair Lewis, Mark Twain, Thomas Wolfe and Hemingway.

Certain single books also continue to enjoy the students' favor: Huxley's "Brave New World," Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," Orwell's "1984" and "Animal Farm," Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby."

In magazines, the study reveals a movement away from lighter reading toward periodicals more concerned with weightier matters. "Reader's Digest" was read by 29 per cent of the Class of 1962, but only six per cent of the Class of 1970.

FSU Florence Students Returning Home Soon

Students at FSU's Florence, Italy, Study Center will say good-bye to such treats as "gelato" and "cappuccino" from the little pastry shop around the corner and board a plane for their return home tomorrow.

The students are finishing up two trimesters of study at the Florence Center.

Students have developed a fondness for "gelato"—ice cream Italian style, and "cappuccino"—the Italian equivalent to American coffee.

Their favorite gathering place after class is a small pastry shop around the corner from the center called "Chiapella's."

After some bargaining with the owners, the students now have the privilege of drinking "cappuccino" and eating "gelato" while seated at the same prices from New York to their homes in cities across the country, according to Dr. Conrad Tanzy, director of the center. FSU's Florence Study Center is scheduled to open again next fall.



"The Grass Harp"

... will be staged April 5 to 9 at Conradi Theater. The fourth University Theatre production of this season, Truman Capote's play is a fantasy dealing with the rights of all people to live as they choose. Tickets for the production go on sale Monday at the Union Ticket Office.

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Tragedy in the form of glaucoma struck Louis Capone when he was a freshman at FSU several years ago and forced him to withdraw from the University.

Today the 23-year-old Capone is a graduate student in physics and is working on a theoretical model of the upper atmosphere of Jupiter in a radioastronomy group. He was able to overcome his handicap of the loss of sight in his left eye and a partial loss of his right eye.

Sharon Ellis, 19, began wearing bifocals at the age of five but her eyes kept "getting weaker and weaker."

Today Miss Ellis is a senior at Florida State majoring in French despite the fact that she has no vision in one eye and only a small amount in the other. Capone and Miss Ellis are among 11 partially sighted and blind students attending FSU under sponsorship of the Florida Council for the Blind.

Each student has to face and overcome the challenge of living and studying in a large university geared primarily to students with full vision.

Capone completed his bachelor's degree in physics with the aid of his wife who read for him. However, the complicated symbols in the language of physics became too complicated and he now has a reader provided by the Council for the Blind.

"It takes a week to train a reader to read the symbols," Capone said. When the student wants information from a certain techni-

cal book he makes a request and the council arranges to have it put on tape.

Capone holds down a half-time assistantship and pulls his full load of work with the other assistants.

"He does the same amount of work that any other assistant does and he has neither asked for nor received any special consideration," according to Colin Home Barrow, his major professor. Miss Ellis relies on 45 hours of reader service a week and with a minor in English the main problem is keeping up with the readings. "If you have ever been able to read for yourself it is awfully hard to let someone else do it for you," she said.

The Florida Council for the Blind provides Capone and Miss Ellis and nine other students with tuition, reader's fees and special services such as talking books, tape recorders, brailers (an instrument that types Braille).

The Counseling Center at Florida State, under a contract with the Florida Council for the Blind, evaluates and makes recommendations on every blind student in the State who wants to have a college education.

After two days of testing and panel interviews, the Counseling Service provides final recommendations to the Council.

The students' rate has been outstanding. "We have never recommended a blind student for any college program in which the student has not only completed the program but also done well in it,"

Glenn W. Stillion, assistant director of the Counseling Center, said.

TODAY AT FSU

9 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Joe Kelly Smith will be held in room 216, Education Bldg.

10:30 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Bassima Saleh will be held in room 415, Sandels Bldg.

11 a.m. Wake Forest meets North Carolina in FSU's Open Invitational Baseball Tournament.

12:45 p.m. The Lunch Film will be shown in the Rathskeller, Union.

3 p.m. Wake Forest meets FSU in the Open Invitational Baseball Tournament.

4:10 p.m. The Frank Wilcoxon Memorial Lecture will be held in room 101, Love (math-meteoro-

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4:30 p.m. There will be a physics dept. colloquium in room 124, Dittenbaugh Bldg.

7:30 p.m. FSU meets North Carolina in the Open Invitational Baseball Tournament.

8 p.m. The Union Fine Arts Committee will present a lecture on "The Unity of Baroque Culture" in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. The University Promotions Bureau will meet with President Champion in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. William Mills, organist, and Ralph Rittenhouse, baritone, will present a junior recital in Opperman Music Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gamma Sigma Sigma meets today at 7 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

The University Promotions Bureau will meet tonight at 4 p.m. in the University Room, Union, with President Champion.

The Registrar's office will begin to move to temporary quarters in the Suwannee Room tomorrow, and will be in the process of moving until April 5. Xerox copies and transcripts will not be available between tomorrow and next Wednesday.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a babysitting service to faculty and married students for \$5.00 per hour. For further information, contact Ann Stevens, 327 Dorman.



WFSU

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 Japanese Press Review.

3:45 p.m. On the Shoulders of Giants.

4 p.m. Music from Germany.

4:30 p.m. The Georgetown Forum

WFSU-TV

WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter: "Cinderella."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. The Spread of the Eagle.

7 p.m. Spectrum.

7:30 p.m. The Valiant Years.

8 p.m. Apollo Lunar Mission Profile.

8:30 p.m. FSU Spring Sports 1967.

9 p.m. The Open Mind: "The Medical Profession."

Radio

5 p.m. Music for After Five (In Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. A Stockholder's Diary.

8:30 p.m. Students Speak.

9 p.m. String Recital.

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Theta Chi's, TCAC Get Campus Wrestling Spots

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The first annual All-Campus Wrestling Tournament finished with twelve fraternities and four Dorm-independent teams placing.

Theta Chi fraternity finished first in its division with 83 points followed by PCT-57, DTD-54, SPE-46, KS-41, SX-30, LXA-28, SAE-27, KP-23, SN-13, PKT-12 and PIKA-8.

In the Dorm-independent division the Tough City Athletic Club finished first with 29 points followed by the Stan Wakefield Athletic Club-22, Geology-II and Physics-0.

Carlo Glatzback (TX) captured

the Fraternity and All-Campus titles in the 115 lb. class, while Chuck Almeida (TX) swept to both wins in the 125 lb. class.

Gene Opheim (TX) won the Fraternity League and All-Campus titles in the 130 lb. class, while Kim Wood (KS) grabbed the Fraternity and All-Campus honors

in the 137 lb. class. Doug Fuller (Independent) is the titleholder for the Dorm independents in that weight class.

In the 145 lb. class, Dave Burkett (Geology) finished on top for the Independent and All-Campus titles. Chris Frisby (DTD)

won in Fraternity competition. Butch Falligant (SX) got a double win in the 152 lb. class, while John Gales (Independent)

won in the Dorm-independent rankings.

Charlie Bjork (Independent) gained the top spot in the Dorm-independent and All-Campus

60-lb. divisions, while Dave Ford (SPE) garnered a victory for the Fraternity League.

Bob Ward (SAE) took the honors in the Fraternity division and defeated Independent winner Bill Alsop to take the All-Campus honors in the 167 lb. class.

In the 177 lb. class Dave McNulty (TCAC) took the top spot in the Dorm-independent division, but Skip Pletzer (TX) captured both the Fraternity and All-Campus titles.

Randy Sarokin (TCAC) finished first in Dorm-independent division.

Skip Pletzer (TX)

rides Independent Dave McNulty for a 177-lb. class win.

Seminole Golfers Trek to Cape Coral Tourney

Nineteen major college teams will tee off today in the fourth annual Cape Coral Invitational Golf Tournament.

Action in the 72-hole medal play event, which concludes Saturday, will be staged at Cape Coral Country Club's 6,726 yard, par-72 course. Players will use facilities of the newly-opened \$700, 000 clubhouse.

Defending champion Uof F, winner of the recent Florida Inter-collegiate Golf Tourney, is given a slight edge in team competition. However, FSU, Murray State, Purdue, Rochester and Wake Forest are expected to give the Gators a rough time.

U of F's Rick Spears gained top honors in the state event with a mark followed by FSU's Hubert Green at 212 while Steve Melnick

Hitchcock Bat Leader

Through 15 contests, FSU's Seminoles maintain a .235 batting average, limiting their opponents to a .223 pace mark. Lance Hitchcock leads the Tribe at the plate, swatting the ball at a .340 clip. Hitchcock has collected 16 hits in 47 official at bats.

Hitchcock is followed by pitcher Wayne Vincent, who is batting .308 and Dick Gold, swatting a .293. In the pitching department, Don Boyd's 0.41 leads all Tribe hurlers in ERA. Boyd is 3-0 on the season. Vincent is the strike-out leader, having fanned 42 thus far. Vincent is sporting a 2.38 ERA. Marv Stringfellow owns a 1.61 earned run average so far.

FSU's baseball team continues action in its Southern Invitational Tournament with a full slate of games today:

Wake Forest vs. North Carolina at 11 a.m.
FSU vs. Wake Forest at 3 p.m.

FSU vs. North Carolina at 7:30 p.m.
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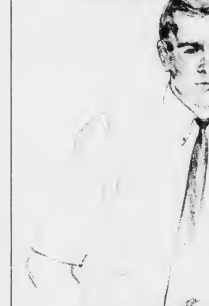
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Seminoles Tear Up Amherst Netters,

FSU collected its ninth tennis victory in 14 matches by submerging a visiting Amherst, Mass. squad, 8-1 Tuesday afternoon.

Sealing the team victory with five of six singles points, Coach Lex Wood unveiled some new doubles combinations which swept three more victories for the day.

The netters traveled to Valdosta State yesterday, having this com-

ber five slot and absorbed the day's only loss. Rapp served and volleyed in strong style, but succumbed to the relentless steadiness of an opponent who specializes as a badminton champion. Scott Bristol made his debut as a singles player and punctuated the occasion with a firm 6-1, 6-2 win. Bristol's court coverage and skill attacking the net allowed him to prevail easily. DeZeeuw and Marcher captured a 7-5, 6-2 victory in the top doubles contest, owing to the whistling service returns of DeZeeuw and Marcher's sharpfirst volleys.

Murphy entered the d-bles for the first time in a few matches, and teamed with newcomer Hammed Mohammed. The pair proved to be a crack combination, as Murphy's steadiness and Mohammed's net attack led a quick 6-2, 6-3 win. Mohammed's overhands and volleys were hit with particular finality and ended many key points in FSU's favor. Danielson and Randy Johnson formed a new pairing at number three doubles and sailed away a 6-4, 6-1 win. Both partners are keenly adept at net volleying, and since this is the name of the game in doubles, the win was assured early.



Hammed Mohammed
... a new face in the FSU tennis lineup.

pleted a long home stand in which they won five of seven matches and saw contests with Alabama and Wisconsin State rained out last Monday.

Clint Murphy scored the pace-setting victory over Amherst by defeating a whip-stroking opponent 7-5, 6-1. In gaining his 11th singles win against only two losses, Murphy overcame a 4-5 early deficit with deft backhand drop shots and rolling cross-court passing strokes. His cunning use of disguised shots and unfailing consistency defeated a foe whose forehand had great length and power.

Paul DeZeeuw, playing at his usual number one spot, gained an easy 6-3, 6-2 triumph by employing the cannonading serve and volley which one expects to see from the FSU ace.

Dave Danielson registered his ninth singles victory in 12 matches by a score of 6-2, 6-4. Danielson's speed and killing volleys prevailed in this encounter.

Roberto Marcher won by an identical 6-2, 6-4 tally at number four, through the use of a steady backhand and several key net attacks.

Herb Rapp competed at the num-



Another Win

... for cagy Clint Murphy, the thinking man's netter.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In Fraternity softball action Tuesday LXA plastered ATO 13-3, SN assassinated PKP 7-3, SX belted XP 8-4, SAE edged TEP 4-3, TX outslugged DTD 10-9, KS eradicated PGD 5-0 and PIKA masticated KA 9-5.

Yesterday the Fraternity division of the intramural softball

playoffs was played out between PKT and LXA at 4 p.m. and PDT and SX at 5 p.m. Today the Dorm-Independent playoffs begin at 4 p.m. Bills face the Nobodies and the PE Majors will fight the winner of the USAF vs. Sons of Poland game. At 5 p.m. Physics will try to out-psych the Grads and Triangle X will battle BSU.

Beat Green Wave

FSU Ambushes Indians

by JUDY HUGES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Alled by five errors, the Seminole baseball team picked up a 5-4 over William and Mary yesterday in the first action of the FSU Southern Invitational Tournament at Seminole Field.

The winning tally for the Tribe came in the eighth, as Marv Stringfellow scored on the second error of the inning by Indian second baseman John Bane.

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Dr. Mode L. Stone to End Term as Dean of College of Education

The Dean of FSU's College of Education, Dr. Mode L. Stone, will end his 11-year term in that position on July 1, when he will take another position with the University.

Stone announced his request for reassignment this week, saying that he would like to continue teaching or serving the University in an administrative capacity, with preference in the field of mathematics education. He has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1946, and has served as a professor of school administration and as acting dean of the School of Education.

In 1956, he was named dean of the school, the position he now holds. Stone is also known for his efforts to aid financially needy students in attending college, and was a key figure in the establishment of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation at FSU.

In 1950, with the assistance of the late Velma K. Keen and four other professors, Stone found rooms in an abandoned army barracks for nine young men who were eager to obtain education but were without funds. The group also made arrangements for the students to prepare their own meals.

Today, as president of the Foundation, Stone heads a program which operates 12 cooperatives, housing nearly 300 FSU students, who share household chores and do their own cooking and washing.

The students living in these houses can attend the University for approximately \$600 a year less than the average student. In accepting Stone's request for reassignment, FSU president John Chambliss stated, "We shall miss his inspired leadership as dean of the College of Education, but are delighted he is

willing to continue his outstanding service to Florida State in a new capacity.

"His love for the students is reflected in his request to return to the classroom."

Chambliss continued that under Stone's leadership, the College of Education has developed a faculty which is now recognized as one of the most outstanding in the country in instruction, curriculum and research activities.

In a letter to the vice president

for academic affairs, Stone stated that "the College of Education, without question, is an outstanding one and possesses the ability of teacher education."

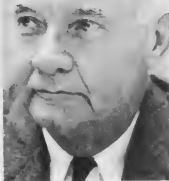
He also urged that continuing efforts be made to provide the college with more space and higher faculty salaries.

His request for reassignment was made with "a feeling of deep gratitude to the people of the State, the administration of the University and, especially, to the faculty, staff and students

of the College of Education, who have meant a great deal to me over the years," he added.

Stone received his BS in mathematics from the U of F, his MA in educational administration from Columbia University, and his Ph D from George Peabody College.

He has been involved in education in Tallahassee since 1928, when he became principal of Leon High School. In 1930, he was named supervising principal of Tallahassee Public Schools.



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Supreme Court Review ?

'School Choice' Decision Challenged

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The US Supreme Court will be asked to review an 8-4 ruling by the 5th US Circuit Court of Appeals which said a pupil "has no inalienable right to choose his school."

It affirmed a far-reaching decision calling for total integration of public schools in six Southern states beginning with the fall term.

It also put a new interpretation on the freedom-of-choice theme of integration which has been in effect since the 1954 Supreme Court ruling banning "separate but equal" schools. The freedom of the Negro child to attend any public school is again lost to him after a short life of less than 13 years," said

a dissent by US Circuit Judge J. Coleman of Jacksonville, Miss. "We are not freeing these children of racial chains. We are compounding and prolonging the difficulty," he said.

The opinion was issued late Wednesday and overruled a decision made three months ago by a three-judge panel of the court. The ruling in effect, holds that the US Constitution requires the

states to achieve substantial integration by affirmative action and not merely by opening their schools to all.

In his dissent, Circuit Judge Walter F. Gwin of Montgomery, Ala., said the court majority "by a ratheringous thought illogical distinction between the terms of 'de facto' segregation and 'de jure' segregation" concluded

"that the Constitution means one thing in 17 states and something else in the remaining states."

"De jure" means segregation by law, such as has been the practice in the 17 Southern and border states; "de facto" means segregation in fact, rather than by law, as is the case in many other states because of racially imbalanced neighborhoods.

Honor Court to Hold Session to Determine if Ballots Valid

Honor Court will hold a special hearing Sunday night to determine if illegal ballots were cast in the Feb. 17 presidential run-off contest between Gene Stearns and Mel Smith.

According to results, tabulated from the machines, Stearns won over Smith by a vote of 2,790 to 1,630.

The hearing has been requested by the Elections Commission in order to determine if any of the total 4,420 votes were cast illegally.

Commission member, Mike Wagner, who will present evidence to the court Sunday, said that the case does not involve either of the candidates specifically or allegations about them but rather the idea that more votes were counted in the machines than were "actual, legal voters at the polls."

This commission was drawn by certain Commission members after a study of the number of voters who had voted in each machine during two-hour intervals throughout the day.

During certain two-hour periods, Wagner explained, the machines would have had to handle a voter every 30 to 40 seconds. According to a report submitted to the Court, "by actual count of the poll workers present at intervals during the time in question, such was not the case."

The report further says, "In the past, a run-off election has not produced more than 53 per cent of the votes cast in the primary, whereas in this one, 91 per cent was produced."

"The 91 per cent turnout for the run-off was exceptionally high, especially when considering any one race was being decided."

"Candidate 1A had 96 per cent return vote, and candidate 2A had 100 per cent return."

"Such information leads me to believe beyond any doubt that between 500 and 700 votes were cast in short intervals, i.e., voting by one or more persons activating the machines a large number of times in one period."

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Honor Court Chief Justice Aaron Brunor further explained that Sunday night's proceedings will

be used only to determine if there is sufficient evidence on which to base a case regarding irregular case.

Special Program Set to Recognize State Regents

FSU students will have an opportunity to meet members of the Florida Board of Regents this Sunday at a special Board of Regents Recognition Day at 5 in Longline Hall.

Dr. Lawrence Chalmers, D

John Carey, Dr. John Chambliss and Hendrix Chandler will host the reception, which will be informal. All members of the student body are encouraged to attend and meet the members of the Board.

The reception was scheduled in order to help the students realize the interest of members of the Board in the students of FSU, and to let the students know the members' feelings on different matters.

Student Government has also planned a banquet for the Board following the reception.

The program is sponsored by the Union Hospitality Committee.

Banquet Soon

Tickets for the annual Student Government banquet, which will be next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballrooms, are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office for \$1.50 each.

The highlights of the banquet will be the presentation of awards by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez and the installation of the new Student Government officers.

Only 200 tickets will be sold for the banquet, and students are encouraged to buy their tickets early.

Susan Richardson would be the emcee for the banquet.



Preparing For A Fun Weekend

... under sunny Florida skies are these two FSU coeds. With little less than two weeks away there are only a few more days left for FSU students to soak up rays before the study grind begins. The weatherman had a cheery note, however, as he promised nice beach-going weather for the weekend with warm temperatures and not even any rain.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

GOP Celebrates Victory in Florida, Not All Over

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans here are celebrating a major political breakthrough in Florida's special legislative election, but their elation is tempered by apparent failure to pick up a House seat in Rhode Island.

The Rhode Island contest remained in doubt with Democrat Robert O. Tiersman clinging to a 370-vote margin over Republican James DiPrete Jr. for the seat of the late Rep. John E. Fogarty. Nearly 1,900 absentee ballots are to be counted Friday.

Sources in both parties expressed doubt DiPrete could overcome Tiersman's lead, unless substantial counting errors have been made. "It's definitely uphill," commented one GOP spokesman.

But in Florida, Republicans scored a major victory. Although falling short of a majority, they picked up enough seats to prevent Democrats from overriding votes by GOP Gov. Claude Kirk and gained their strongest foothold in any deep South legislature.

Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss said the GOP "has established a solid beachhead for an even greater Republican victory in 1968" and Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., said the result "clearly shows the people's disapproval of the LBJ high society."

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said the results "imply that our two-party system will be put to work in Florida."

The two elections were the first major political tests of strength since Republicans gained 47 House seats, three senators and eight governorships last November.

More Die Than Ever

SAIGON (AP)—More American and Communist troops were killed last week than ever before in the Vietnam war, US military headquarters announced yesterday.

The United States lost 274 dead and the Communists 2,774, the American command said.

While the Communist death toll set a record for the second straight week, the US total exceeded a record of 240 that had

No Chairmen

Seen for GOP

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Despite a gain of 13 seats in the House, Republicans aren't likely to land any committee chairmanships. House Speaker Ralph Turlington, a Democrat, said in an interview he won't appoint GOP members to No. 1 committee positions although he indicated they may get vice chairmanships.

Turlington, who is scheduled to preside over a chamber of 80 Democrats and 39 Republicans, noted he has appointed GOP Rep. John Savage of St. Petersburg as chairman of a special group, the ethics committee. It is not a standing committee, however.

The Gainesville legislator attributed what he called surprising GOP gains in central Florida to television Congressman Ed Gurney in which "Democrats were blamed with everything."

He remarked that the charges went "unanswered and unchallenged" by Democrats.

Democrats, meanwhile, continue laying plans for 1968 state as the party's state chairman open two days of closed meetings with officials of the national committee here. A major topic will be Bailey's efforts to revitalize party machinery in the wake of criticism stemming from the election results.

Democratic officials here were pleased with the Rhode Island results. Even though Fogarty had held the seat for 26 years, the district is fairly evenly divided politically and gave 2-1 support last November to GOP Gov. John H. Chafee.

DiPrete, mayor of Cranston, was Chafee's personal choice to run for the seat and the Republican congressional committee sent \$10,000 to aid his campaign.

Even though Democrats rustled up approximately the same amount, many party leaders here expected a Republican victory.

Vietnam emerged as an important issue with Tiersman supporting President Johnson and DiPrete calling for an end to bombing of North Vietnam. Spokesmen for both parties claimed their man was hurt by an independent peace candidate, the Rev. Albert H. Perry, who polled some 3,000 votes.

The Florida results constituted a ringing endorsement of Kirk, who campaigned heavily. Republican candidates in the special election endorsed a federal court reappointment order.

Republican gains in the Senate centered today on Iowa, 48-49 seats for a total of 20 in a 49-member body and picked up 13 House seats for 40 of 119.

stood since the battle of the Ia Drang Valley in November 1965.

Although the ground war has been relatively quiet for the past few days, the casualty summary for last week emphasized the growing intensity of the struggle in Vietnam, many of the casualties were suffered in one of the war's deadliest one-day battles, on March 21, in which a crack Viet Cong regiment lost more than 600 dead in the jungles of Tay Ninh Province.

The deadly pace of the war continued Wednesday. The US Cong reported killed by South Korean soldiers sweeping the central coast and scattered actions dotting the countryside. US pilots smashed air targets in North Vietnam with 108 missions, including strikes on a storage complex 27 miles northeast of Hanoi. In the south, rockets from a US Army helicopter on a firing mission fell short, killed three civilians, wounded 20 others and destroyed a village in a government-controlled village 35 miles southeast of Quang Nam.

A weekly casualty summary reported 1,320 Americans were wounded last week, the third highest total of the war, and 12 were missing.

The casualty figures also reflect the increasing use by the Communists of mortars, rockets and recoilless rifles—relatively long-range weapons which are now generally favor in an attempt to escape the massive and growing US firepower.

Cramer and Rep. J. Herbert Burke, R-Fla., saw no reason as a major step toward two-party government in Florida, while Democratic Rep. Don Fuqua said Democratic primary splits may have played a part.

The results also were interpreted as strengthening the belief Republicans will make a major challenge next year for the Senate seat now held by George Smathers, who says he plans to retire because of ill health.

Rep. Edward J. Gurney, is seen as the likely GOP candidate, with Democrats heading for a primary fight among former Governor LeRoy Collins, Rep. Claude Pepper, a former senator, and possibly others, including Rep. Sam Gibbons and former Gov. Farris Bryant.

Strikes, Threats Come in US Labor Quarrels

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor disputes throughout the country came to a head as a strike against national television and radio networks continued and wages affecting New York newspapers and several dozen railroads were threatened.

Meanwhile in the fight of the National Farmers Organization to force milk prices up—technically not a strike but having much the same impact as a strike—interest centered today on Iowa. Monday, site of a hearing today on a government antitrust action against the NFO.

There were these developments: Most members of the 18,000 member American Federation of Television and Radio Artists are in the second day of a strike against the networks' first national walkout in AFTRA's 30-year history. Directly affected were only about 100 newscasters, but most of the rest of AFTRA's members, including some of the biggest news and entertainment names in TV and Radio, multiplied the impact by staying off the job.

Wage Law Restrained

BALTIMORE M. (AP)—A three-day federal court suit yesterday it would extend a temporary restraining order prohibiting the federal government from enforcing some provisions of the wage and hour law until a decision is rendered on their constitutional-ity.

The court, asked to limit federal power over states, took the case under advisement Wednesday.

At issue is whether the 1966 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act are permitted under the federal state system. The judges acted after hearing Charles Donahue, US circuit court judge in Baltimore, say "fashion a new law out of whole cloth."

"It may not be the path of wisdom," Donahue said, "to issue a blanket rule on a variety of structure existing in so many states." Donahue said it is a case for the US Supreme Court to decide. Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch of

Washington (AP)—The Senate ethics committee has decided against recommending expulsion of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd. But neither will it exonerate him of misconduct charges.

It also was learned Wednesday that the panel will not propose that Dodd be stripped of his Senate seniority or penalized financially in any way.

The 59-year-old Connecticut Democrat's financial affairs and his relations with an agent of West German business interests have been under investigation by the bipartisan committee for more than a year.

The committee's recommendations to the Senate are not expected for three or four weeks, but the staff is working on a preliminary draft.

At a secret meeting last week, to set guidelines for the staff, the committee ruled out both total exoneration and expulsion, it was learned.

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy,

contracts between five New York papers and 10 unions expire at midnight tonight. Though the unions varied in their willingness to strike, a spokesman for a union "unity council" said a strike is "as likely as not."

If it came, the strike would be the city's fifth in less than four years. The Order of Railroad Conductors and firemen with 18,500 members set 12:01 a.m. Saturday for a strike deadline in their dispute over health and welfare benefits with 60 or 70 railroads.

In Des Moines, US District Judge Roy L. Stephenson said he would hear arguments today on the Justice Department's request for a restraining order against the National Farmers Organization. The Justice Department's antitrust suit, filed Wednesday, accused the NFO of using illegal means to force nonmember farmers, processors and truckers to ally themselves with the price-boasting campaign. The suit did not challenge the legality of NFO's basic strategy of dumping milk in order to force prices up.

Maryland initiated the suit against the law, which required minimum wages for employees of schools, hospitals, nursing homes and institutions for the mentally or physically handicapped. The facilities may be public or private.

The law, effective Feb. 1, 1967, required a minimum hourly wage of \$1.15 for the first year, \$1.30 in the second, \$1.45 in the third and \$1.60 in the fourth, it would affect some 1.4 million public employees.

Maryland obtained on Jan. 27 the temporary restraining order delaying its enforcement. Maryland and Texas, argued Wednesday in behalf of the states, which are parties to the suit, asked the court to draw a line against states' rights.

Judges questioned Donahue extensively on whether there is any boundary, under the Constitution's commerce clause, to federal regulations involving state employees.

D-Minn., one of the six committee members, said when asked about this he thought it was fair to conclude that whatever action is taken, "will fall between these two extremes."

In-between courses of action could include censure or censure of Dodd's conduct or some other form of reprimand or rebuke.

It appeared the committee's report is likely to make different findings on various aspects of Dodd's activities.

One source said "the degree of severity" of the committee's action has yet to be determined, with the precise wording to be worked out after the members return from Congress Easter recess.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., committee chairman, issued this statement: "Since the hearings closed the committee has had one meeting which was for discussion only. All members were present. No official action was taken. The committee adjourned to meet soon after the recess for further consideration of the case."

The committee reportedly will not attempt to make recommendations at this time for a comprehensive code of ethics. But it may set forth a number of standards of conduct in relation to its findings in the Dodd case.

The House also has an ethics case on its hands, with Adam Clayton Powell of New York suing to regain the seat for a second time. The suit was filed Monday at the start of the present Congress.

The House refused to seat Powell after a special committee found he had misused public funds and was contemptuous of the investigating panel and also of New York courts in a case growing out of a libel judgment against him.

Warrant Requested Thrown Out

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Attorney for a missing witness in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's Kennedy assassination conspiracy case plans to ask the State Supreme Court to throw out the arrest warrant for the man.

Criminal Dist. Court Judge Edward Haggerty Wednesday denied a motion by Gordon Novel's attorney to quash the warrant for Novel.

Haggerty continued Novel's bond at \$50,000, but indicated he might lower it if Novel returns to the court's jurisdiction.

Garrison disclosed there had been threats on his life, but he joked about them in the hallway of the court building Wednesday.

Garrison seeks Novel's arrest as a material witness in his investigation. Novel, 29, sold his French Quarter tavern and left town three days before a second subpoena was issued for him to appear before the Orleans Parish grand jury.

He was last reported in Washington, D.C., but has reportedly called Garrison's investigation "a monstrous fraud."

The grand jury has indicted Clay L. Shaw, 54, prominent retired business executive for conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy. The indictment said David Martin, 46, also before a second subpoena was issued for him to appear before the Orleans Parish grand jury.

Glenn Yarbrough

Entertainment Series Finale

The final show of the 1966-67 Student Entertainment Series will be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym, as Glenn Yarbrough, popular folk singer, performs in concert.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50.

Yarbrough, a former member of the Limerighers folk singing trio, has gained greater fame on his own, especially with his recording of "Baby, the Rain Must Fall."

Another top selling single, "It's Gonna Be Fine," was followed by six best selling long-play albums for RCA Victor.

Yarbrough has the unique ability to sing the folk ballads and "big beat" songs with the same ease and quality. He is also known for his humor in his campus and night club performances.

He began his singing career at the age of eight as a soloist

in the Grace Church in New York, and, at the age of 12, received a vocal scholarship to St. Paul's School.

His first professional performance was at the Gate of Horn in Chicago in 1956. In 1959 he banded together with Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hassilev to be-

come the Limerighers, one of the most popular folk singing groups in the nation.

But by the summer of 1963, he felt the excitement of performing with a group was beginning to wane, and decided to strike out on his own.

'Little Colloquium' Opens For Improving Relations

The first "Little Colloquium" will open this weekend at the Residence when 40 students and 15 faculty members meet in an effort to improve relations and communications between the groups.

The "Little Colloquium," an outgrowth of the first two Stu-

dent-Faculty colloquiums, will attempt to establish the same rapport achieved at the previous meetings.

The brevity of the colloquium will make it more accessible and economical for anyone interested in attending.

The topic, "The Role of Dissent in American Society," will be presented in two sessions by Dr. Goedecke of the Philosophy Department, and professors Spriggs and Yost of the government and English departments respectively.

The event will take place in one day, thus making it possible for those who could not spend a whole weekend away from the University to attend and still meet other commitments, said committee chairman Gary Smith.

If this colloquium is successful, the "Little Colloquium" program will continue next year in conjunction with the regular colloquiums, he added.

Florida Legislature to Top Television Series

The 1967 Florida Legislature will be the subject of a 12-part television series scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. Sunday over WFSU-TV.

Funded by the FSU Broadcasting Services under a \$15,000 grant from the Florida ETV Commission, the series will be made available to educational television stations across the State.

Duane Franceschi, program manager for Tallahassee's WFSU-TV, said the first show will be entitled "Reapportionment."

Appearing on the program will be State Rep. Donald Tucker of Crawfordville. Sen. Mallory Horne of Tallahassee, and First Manning Dauer of the University of Florida, author of the present reapportionment plan.

The second program will deal with the organization necessary prior to the opening of the 1967 session. The rest of the half-hour program will focus on the work of the legislature and will summarize each week's activities.

The program host will be Dr. Robert C. Bone, professor of government at FSU. Dr. Daisy Farmer, professor of government at FSU, will be consultant and com-

mentator with Bone.

Sally Gillespie, wife of Volusia County Rep. William M. Gillespie, is program producer. Mrs. Gillespie conceived the idea of the series.

Following the initial broadcast Sunday over WFSU-TV, Channel 11, the remainder of the series will be broadcast locally each Sunday thereafter 6 p.m., Franceschi noted.

Mc Gee Says Democratic Party 'Should Stand Tall'

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyoming, said here Tuesday night that the Democratic Party must be determined to stand tall on the issue of American policy in Vietnam even if it means defeat at the polls next year.

"History, not Gallup Polls, will write the ultimate record on our policies in Vietnam as elsewhere," Sen. McGee added, in warning his party away from "the shifting or tailoring of positions on Vietnam for 1968 election purposes."

The former history professor,

speaking on the future of the Democratic Party for the next 10 years, told an audience in Moore Auditorium he believed the party must, as a matter of policy, pursue its goals for the nation on the basis of reasoned decisions.

"In particular, as a world leader," he said, "we cannot develop foreign policies as some sort of popularity contest or tailor them to the political whims of the moment."

"The great world issues of our time do not lend themselves to simple or popular solutions."

"Unhappy as some may be with the facts of international life, it is important that as a political party we not forfeit the responsibilities of leadership just to win another pat on the head."

Sen. McGee entered the political arena in 1958 from an academic background.

The holder of a PhD in history from Chicago University, he was professor of American history and chairman of the Institute of International Affairs at the University of Wyoming until his senatorial campaign.

Clark to Give Award

Justice Tom Clark of the US Supreme Court will present the annual "Sorority of the Year"

Easter Party

Last week the Little Sisters and members of Delta Chi fraternity entertained the mentally retarded children being taught by the psychology dept. with an Easter egg hunt and a small party.

More than four dozen eggs were hidden and prizes were given to the children finding the most, least and the Golden egg.

Lanue Ryan, spokesman for the psychology dept., voiced thanks to the support and saluted them for the fine of they are doing in educating these less fortunate children.

award given by Delta Chi Delta Fraternity to the winning sorority tomorrow about 6 p.m.

A tradition for 15 years, the award goes to the sorority that is judged best overall for the past year.

Determination of the winner is based on a point system. Points are earned for participation in inter-campus and community activities, honors won and scholarships.

Psi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, will hold its initiation banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room, Union.



DR. WILEY HOUSEWRIGHT

Dr. Housewright Speaks For English Coffee Hour

Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, dean of the School of Music, will speak at the English Coffee Hour this afternoon at 4 in the Westminster House.

The topic at the coffee, which is free and open to the public, will be the comparison of Japanese and Western music.

Housewright visited Japan and Korea on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1956 and 1957 lecturing on music at the Universities at Doshisha, Kobe and Seoi.

He has written the only study on the attempt of the nineteenth century Christian missionaries at

fusing Catholic and Japanese sacred music.

In his lecture, Housewright will explain how the contrast between Japanese and Western music reflect the differing beliefs and world-views of the two societies.



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Hepburn, Grant Star in Charade

Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant star in the numerous comedy "Charade" when it is shown Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. in Moore Auditorium on the Campus Movie Series.

"Charade" will also be shown Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Moore on the Sunday Cinema Series. Admission for all showings of "Charade" is \$2.50.

"Charade," with an Academy Award nomination score by Henry Mancini, is the story of a beautiful girl (played by Miss Hepburn) who is pursued by three murderous rhyms who believe that she knows the location of a cache of gold stolen by her late husband.

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8:30 a.m. FSU meets North Carolina in the Open Invitational Baseball Tournament.

4:10 p.m. The English Coffee Hour presents its weekly program at the Westminster House.

4:15 p.m. There will be a chemistry dept. seminar in room 124, Huffman Bldg.

7:30 p.m. FSU meets Wake Forest in the Open Invitational Baseball Tournament.

8 p.m. There will be an Audubon film and lecture in Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The FSU Opera Guild presents "The Merry Widow" in Westcott Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. The Student Entertainment Series presents Glenn Yarbrough in concert in Tully Gym.

SUNDAY

3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Sunday Cinema Series presents "Charade" in Moore Auditorium.

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Fraternities Now Planning for Their Big

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Brothers and pledges are looking forward to their Spring Weekend. The merriment starts Friday night with a semi-formal dance at the Women's Club with the Fogs playing. Saturday everyone is looking forward to a day at the coast with oysters and shrimp on the menu along with plenty of sun and fun. Saturday night at the Carnaby Street Addicts will don their Mini skirts and bell-bottom slacks to dance to the music of the Dalton Gang from Jacksonville, Sunday the brothers become serious again with the initiation of 29 new brothers. Sunday evening there will be a banquet at the Elks Club in honor of the new Brothers and their dates. Much appreciation is extended to Gene Obermeyer, for his hard work on making this the best weekend ever.

Barbara Hornsby should be the center of attraction Saturday night as she will officially become their new Sweetheart. **ALPHA TAU OMEGA:** The Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was honored to have as a guest Monday and Tuesday, Robert Pekarek, National Field Secretary of Alpha Tau Omega. Thursday night the ATO's held

their annual Senior Banquet honoring all graduating senior members.

The Tau's are busily preparing for the ATO weekend. Friday there will be a semi-formal dance at the Floridian Hotel, highlighted by the announcement of the coming year's ATO Sweetheart. Hawaiian Luau is the theme for the dance to be held Saturday

night featuring the Jades. **CHI PHI:** The newly elected officers of the Little Sisters of the Chakett are as follows: Jan Marks, pres., Elizabeth Webb, v. pres., Marilyn Penn, sec-treas., Crystal Rawls, activities chrmn. and Salley Hodges, hist. The Brothers welcome to the Tallahassee area Mr. Jim Purks, who is a Chi Phi alumni from the

Alpha Alpha Chapter at the University of North Carolina and a reporter for the Associated

Press. The Chapter would like to thank (see p.7)

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Weekends, Delts Announce Best Sorority

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the Phi Mu's for taking part in a social which was held at the Chi Phi house last week.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Congratulations to Brother Charles E. B. for his induction into Men's Honor, Gold Key. The professional speaker last week was a representative from IBM, who gave a most interesting talk. At the last chapter meeting the pledges performed their pledge skit for the brothers; this was the last time for the pledges to have their chance at the brothers before final vote. The initiation banquet and dance will be held at the Floridian Hotel Saturday night with the Caretakers furnishing the music.

Congratulations Delta Sig Sweetheart, Connie Gonzales who won her campaign for women's judiciary.

The chapter enjoyed the social last week with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

DELTA TAU DELTA: For the past few weeks the Delts have been making ready for the Delta Tau Delta Southern Division Conference to be held at the shelter March 31-April 1. Guest of honor at the conference will be US Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, President of the Fraternity. Highlighting the conference will be the presentation of the Sorority of the Year Trophy on Saturday.

The Delts are also preparing for their weekend on April 6 and 7. The theme will be Arabian Knights.

Congratulations to Tim Prugh for being initiated into Gold Key this week.

KAPPA ALPHA: Congratulations to Jim Wade who has been elected as Junior Judiciary and on the Senior Party ticket.

The men of Kappa Alpha enjoyed an exchange dinner and social at the Delta Delta Delta society last Wednesday night.

The sound of cannon fire and Reel yells will signal the beginning of the 18th annual Kappa Alpha Old South Weekend on Thursday, April 6th. Highlights of the weekend include a presentation to the KA's of the key to the city, a parade in downtown Tallahassee and through the campus, a Secession Ceremony, a Mint Julep Party, and the Old South Ball. The Old South Weekend will end Sunday, April 9th.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: "South Seas Paradise" will be the theme for fun beginning tonight as the Lambda Chi stage their annual spring weekend with party music furnished by The Five Men of Note, Meyer and the Racketyrds, The Starfires of Orlando and Hines and the Redshirts. Congratulations are in order to Brothers John Collins, Pete Dunbar and Mark Eden upon their recent spring election victories as well as to Brother P. C. Wu who finished second in the Ugly Man Contest.

Also thanks to Brother Dwight Davis for his work on "Parent Weekend" and Brother Julian Milton for his fine organization of a successful Founder's Day Banquet.

KAPPA SIGMA: Congratulations to Brother Ron Swanson for his election to Junior Judiciary and Brother Tim Timmons for his election to Senior Men's Honor Court.

"Anchors away" is the cry as the Kappa Sig sets sail for their weekend's plunder. Jacksonville's illusions will provide the theme for Friday night's formal dance, Saturday, the motley crew is preparing for a night on the high seas, led by the Bitter End. **PI KAPPA PHI:** Beta Eta chapter is proud to announce its new officers for next fall: Paul Regensdorf, archon; Jim Main, treasurer; Sid Wilson, sec; Fred Hoffmann, warden; Tom Graham, hist.; and Bob Orr, chap.

The Pi Kappas would like to congratulate the brothers and pledges who were elected into Student Government: Steve Young, soph, Class senator; Phil Weigert, soph, class v. pres.; Jim Dodson, soph, judiciary;

Tom Graham, Jr., judiciary; Paul Regensdorf, Jr., Honor Court; and Steve Everhart, Sr., judiciary. Congratulations go out to Brother Sid Wilson elected v.-archon, of University Party and Little Sister Kathy Urban elected Editor of the FLAMBEAU. Congratulations are also in order for brothers Jeff Wright, Johnny Mastry, Sid Wilson and Gerry Gmielewski who were tapped into Gold Key this week.

On Wednesday night the Pi Kappas enjoyed having their professors over to the house for an "apple polisher" social. This Sunday, the chapter will honor its graduating seniors at the Senior Banquet dinner. Last Sunday the brothers and Little Sisters surprised Mon Knighton with a special birthday party.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Special dinner guests last Wednesday were Dean and Mrs. William Proctor. After dinner Dean Proctor led an informal discussion on university-fraternity relations at Florida State.

Planned for this weekend is the Second annual Fiji Island Weekend. The Weekend begins Friday night at a formal awards banquet at the Elks Lodge with music by Moonlighters from Panama City. Saturday the Fiji men invade St. George's Island for a coast blast. Saturday night

is the island party in Fiji Island featuring the 2/3's from Daytona Beach.

PHI DELTA THETA: Congratulations to their new sweetheart Liz Kaynor and her court Sherry Sprague, Sylvia Pfotenbauer, Classy Igou, Babs Parks, and Ann Williams.

Newly elected officers for next quarters are John Albert, pres.; Randy Hill, v. pres.; Bill Tillet, warden; Dave Zimmerman, treas.; and Tim Neece, sec.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Chapter

elections were held this week. Newly elected officers are John Wimberly, pres.; David Radford, v. pres.; Bob Angel, treas.; and Harold Penton, sec.

Congratulations are extended to Bill Powers for being chosen pledge of the week.

SIGMA CHI: Sigma Chi Weekend featuring Dr. Feeligood and the Interns, the Birdwatchers and

the Two-Thirds. Sigma Chi wishes to welcome all dates both in town and out of town. Epsilon Zeta chapter expresses its appreciation to outgoing Sweetheart, Mrs. Connie Brown, who did so much for the chapter. The new sweetheart will be announced on Saturday Afternoon.

Awards day is Saturday for (see p.8)

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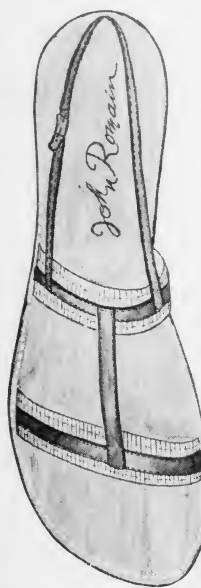
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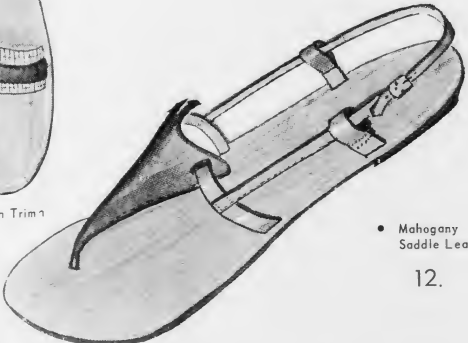
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Epsilon Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi. The Chapter celebrated its sixteenth birthday on March 17. TAU EPSILON Chapter celebrated its week is Barry Campbell. New officers are Nick Friedman, chancellor; Bill Steiglitz, v. chancellor; Richard Spapir, bursar; Ed Koenig, scribe; and Ed Kaplan, member at large. TEP Week is this weekend with a banquet and a party Friday night and Saturday afternoon at the beach with a party that night. TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Congratulations to brothers Pete Crowell and Skip Gunn for both having been selected into Gold Key and Omicron Delta Kappa and to Bob Kellum for being elected to Senior Men's Judiciary.

This weekend the TEKE's are looking forward to their first annual spring weekend. The Bitter End will play Friday night and The Fogs will entertain at the Elks Club Saturday night. Many thanks to the Phi Mu's for a very enjoyable social this past Wednesday night.

This week the TEKE Victory Bell rings out. In salute to the U of F TEKE's who have just won the Presidents Cup for Orange League.

THETA CHI: Congratulations to newly elected officers: Ken Palmer, pres.; Phil Greenman, v. pres.; John Perry, rec. sec.; Gene Walden, cor. sec.; Mike Kersker, pledge marshal; Irwin King, historian; Rick Warfel, librarian; Larry Sloan, house manager; Stan McCleod, social chrmn.; Bob Burton, rush chrmn.; Robert Deeters, steward; Dick Wasson, chaplain; Bud Messer, activities chrmn.; Steve McNerney and Larry Sierra, secret. at large; Bub Wendling and Bob Engle, finance comm.; and Terry Cornwell, liaison officer. Theta Chi had an enjoyable social with the Kappa Alpha Theta's.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Congratulations to Marcia Smith and Kim Croy who were tapped into Sophomore Council and to Eydie Viningone who was elected to Senior Women's Honor Court. Tuesday night was a very special night at the Alpha Chi house, as ten new "Big Lyes" were initiated: Jim Pierce, Chick Wallace, Mr. Harold E. Wallace, Dr. John R. Kerr, Madison Dukes, Keith Hill, Bitt Wyatt, Rich Fried, Mark Gliden, and Randy Monckick. The Angels also enjoyed their company at dinner before the ceremony.

Two special people were honored with birthday celebrations Tuesday evening: their former housemother, Aunt Dixie, and their favorite guy, Craig Lawrence.

The Angels are excited about furnishing a room at Tallahassee's new Sunland Training Center—one of their altruistic projects.

The Chapter is looking forward to a Bar-B-Q dinner Friday evening to which they have been invited by the Alpha Delta Phi's. ALPHA DELTA PHI: The Iota Chapter sends an invitation to all to attend their Open House Sunday, April 2nd, from 2-4 p.m. Congratulations to the following girls: Ann Hutchinson, Vice-Pres. of Mortar Board; Biddy Daniels, Phi Kappa Phi; Jackie Mosley, Mortified and Garnet Key; Lee Kyser, Garnet Key; Katie Hodge and Catherine Setzer, Alpha Lambda Delta; Junior Counselors, Kitty Hamilton, President of Bryan; Julie McMillan, v. pres. of Gilchrist; Sara Beth Weathersbee, v. pres. of Broward; Catherine Setzer, Sophomore class sec.-social chrmn.; Pat Lamb, Theta Chi Dream Girl Court; and the new Sophomore Council members: Bonnie Berry, Muffie Ellis, Katie Hodge, Pat Lamb, Sandy Paquin, Roxanne Pickett, Fran Pugsley, Catherine Setzer, and Susan Skaggs.

The Best Pledge of the week is Web Cramer.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Congratulations to the following girls: Jo Davis, elected to Soph-

omore judiciary; Pat Phillips, pres. of Mortar Board; Dixie Lee Wilcoxon, tapped for Mortified; Pam Morton, cor. sec. of the White Star; Pam Anderson, for being elected treas. of Angle Flight; and new Sophomore Counselors, Jo Davis, Kerl Arnold, Linda Gibson, Jan Fowler, Caroline Randie, and Debbie Bradley.

The Alpha Gammas are looking forward to their international Reunion which is Sunday. The Chapter will enjoy renewing old acquaintances and making new ones with the many alumnae who will be visiting Gamma this weekend. The theme for IRD this year is "Meet the Press," honoring past editors.

A very special day this week was Thursday when the pledges and undergraduates honored a special person. Underwood. It was indeed her day, and the chapter deeply appreciates her hard work and devotion to Alpha Gam.

ALPHA OMICRON PHI: The Sisters of AOI are very happy to announce that Bobbie Pomeroy was tapped into Mortar Board. Congratulations to Bobbie Bell for being chosen pledge of the week. The AOI's are proud of their sweetheart, Chris Brown, who was tapped into Gold Key.

The Chapter is greatly looking forward to having President Champion and his family and their patrons to dinner Sunday. ALPHA PHI: Congratulations to newly elected officers: Jo Wexler, pres.; Jackie Lavender, standards chrmn.; Diane Whitehead, pledge marshal; Leslee Leites, treas.; Jane Jackson, scholarship chrmn.; Rose Sue Brimmer, House mnggr.; Pat Soffarelli, Pan. repr.; Marilyn Brookby and Leslee Williams, rush chrmn.; Jenny Truluck, social chrmn.; Carol Podworny, cor. sec.; Yvonne Capas, rec. sec.; Liz Rose, chaplain; Stacy Wilder, historian; Sue Griffith, marshal; Janet Pelouquin, guard; Connie Stevens, efficiency chrmn.; Mary Shwartz and Sharon Atkinson, hostesses; Carolann Suslik, intramurals chrmn.; Jo Ann Hodges, song chrmn.; and Blitsy Hurst, philanthropy chrmn.

Congratulations also to Sister Carol Podworny for being tapped into Alpha Lambda Delta; to pledge Donna Hall for being into Sophomore Council, and Jane Jackson for being elected sec. of University Party.

CHI OMEGA: Gamma Chapter congratulates the following owls: Meg Gaston, tapped into the Math honorary; Brenda Epperson, new member of Mortified; Jo Ann Wiltshire, tapped into the Speech Honorary; Keathe Singleton, a new little sister of ATO; Meg Gaston, Sally Graham, and Kate Williams, new members of Mortar Board; Meg Gaston and Barbara Alderson, recently tapped into Garnet Key; new J.C. officers of dorms, Barbara Alderson, president of Gilchrist and Lynn Ruth, v. pres. of Gilchrist; and Barbara Alderson, newly appointed student body attorney general. The Sisters are proud also of the 15 new members of Sophomore Council: Nora Walker, Susan Vickery, Julie Davis, Dabney Miller, Lizette Stearns, Billie Reed, Heidi Hansen, Ann Goza, Marsha Reynolds, Lauren Mahoney, Debbie Hassel, Claudia Rowley, Mary Middleton, Dana Curtas, and Jane Bell.

Chi Omega's were happy to have Dean Katherine Warren for dinner Tuesday night, and Dr. Grosslight of the Psychology Department Thursday night. Wednesday night laughter rang out at the Senior Banquet at which time the seniors portrayed themselves in the way they will be in 20 years.

The Sisters are happy to have as their guest housemother, Mrs. Mansfield, while their housemother, Mother Mims is in Trinidad establishing an Episcopal Church camp.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: The Tri Deltas were honored to have Dean Katherine Warren for dinner Wednesday night. Dean Warren

was previously president of the Tri Delta chapter here.

The Chapter would like to extend congratulations to the following members: Mary Parker, tapped into Mortified; Ann Williams, member of the Phi Delta Sweetheart Court; Tricia Whitman, chosen Miss Albany this past weekend; Pam Hudson, Kaye Hartley, Donna Rogers, and Francine Van Aken, tapped into Sophomore Council; Jane Ducua, elected to Senior Judiciary; and Jann Berry, elected cheerleader for the coming year. The chapter also wishes best of luck to Jan Miller, one of the ten finalists in the Miss Miami contest, in the finals next month.

DELTA GAMMA: Last week was Delta Gamma's 94th annual

Founder's Day Celebration. All enjoyed a banquet given by the Tallahassee alumnae and an inspiring message presented by their guest speaker, Dr. Spivey.

The Chapter congratulates Pat Schall, Connie Gonzales, Susie Baker, Lindsey Smith, and Sue Ann Jameson, who have been selected as Junior Councilors for next year. Also a special congratulations is extended to Anna Marie LaChance who was tapped into Garnet Key and to Marcy Maloy for being named ATO Little Sister. This week the Chapter is proud to announce that Liz Kaynor is the new Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart, and Sylvia Plotenauer was elected to their Sweetheart Court. Congratulations to Carol Neufeld for

being tapped into Mortified and to their new Sophomore Councilors: Melanie Meaders, Jenelle Piliz, Wendy Tichenor, Kathy Gold, and Melissa Bonnichs. The sisters also wish to congratulate Connie Gonzales for being elected to Sophomore Judiciary and to Karen Zaharis for winning the election for Senior Women's Senator.

The Active of the week award was presented to Sue Montgomery and the Pledge of the week is Karen Zaharis.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Congratulations to new junior councilors, Judy Proctor and Janet Parrish. The annual scholarship banquet will be held this Wednesday. Awards for the highest scholarship (see p.8)

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Sunday a cook-out will be held at McClay Gardens, to celebrate the birthday of their house-mother, Mrs. Flesher.
Gamma Phi's were happy to have former chapter members, Barbara Stewart and Margaret Francis visit this week.
Congratulations to houseboy, Paul Leach, on being elected junior class vice-president.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Congratulations go to Jenna Clements for being elected to pres. of Reynolds, and to Diane Zimmermann as v. pres. of Broward.

New Theta's in offices on campus are: Anisette Ledbetter, Senior Honor Court; Gale Hays, Senior Women's Judiciary; Ava Shaffer, sophomore Judiciary; Diane Zimmerman, Junior Honor Court; and Susan Kodatt, Sophomore Senator. Mortified are Gale Hays and Flossie Ledbetter.

KAPPA DELTA: Congratulations to Marilyn Wolf for being tapped into both Mortar Board and Garnet Key and to Celeste Wall for being tapped into Mortified.

The Kix are proud of Sherry Sprague who is a member of the 1967 Phi Delta Sweetheart Court; Julie Olsen who was chosen commander of Angel Flight; and of the new Sophomore Council members, Peggy Edwards, Cindy Franks, Ann Grant, Crispin Green, Debi Herwell, Ann Jovour, Claudia Ridley, Sybil Shane, Tommie Thompson, and Wendy Webster.

The Chapter enjoyed making Easter baskets for underprivileged children in the Tallahassee area last week.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Congratulations to Kathy Reagan for being elected to Sophomore Judiciary, and Anne Bomford, Editor of the Pow-Wow. Recently tapped into Sophomore Council were Suzanne Carbone, Kathy Reagan, and Carol Thomas. New initiates into Alpha Lambda Delta are Kathy Reagan, pres., Betty Ann Ryan, treas., Sandy Adams, and Carol Thomas. Congratulations are also extended to Dorie Van Doren for being elected administrative services officer of Angel Flight.

The Kappas are very proud of Bats Parks, chosen to the Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart Court; Connie Rivers, chosen to the Sigma Nu Sweetheart Court; and Dorie Van Doren, Sweetheart Court of the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class.

Phi Mu: Congratulations to Phi Mu president Kathy Myrick on being tapped into Mortified and Vickie Dwight upon her election to Senior Women's Judiciary. Delegates will be attending State Day 17. Phi Mu in Deland this weekend.

The Phi Mu's enjoyed a dessert social and card party with the Theta's Wednesday night. Pledge of the week is Robin Core.

Phi Beta Phi: Congratulations to newly tapped Mortified members, Lynn Callahan, Becky Lamb, Nancy Wall, and Grand Czar Sally Salter; new Sophomore Council members, Barbara Marr, Colleen Osburne, Sharon Reynolds, and Susan West; and to Betsy Rielly and Linda Akin, Junior Councilors for next year. Congratulations to Betsy Rielly for her election as Junior class sec.-treas. chrm. Connie Caley was chosen last week to be a Little Sister of ATO.

The Phi Mu's enjoyed their Wednesday night social with the Phi Kappa Tau.

Sigma Kappa: The Chapter had their traditional "applepolishing" dinner for their professors Wednesday night.
Congratulations go to the following girls: Cathie Jarard, for being tapped into Mortified; Hilda Henderson in a new member of Mortar Board and their newly elected treas., Diane Means; Anita Coffey, new Sophomore Councilors; and Sandy Anton for being tapped into Garnet Key and a new ATO Little Sister.

Sigma Kappa had a very en-

joyable social with the Deltas last week.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: This past Easter weekend, Tri Sigma had an Easter party for the retarded children from Candle of Hope School.

Congratulations to Cuyler Voorhees who was elected to Junior Women's Honor Court; to Roberta Vandermaast who was tapped into Mortified; to Nancy Sullivan who was elected as treas. of Phi Chi Theta; to Nancy Carlson who was tapped into Sigma Lambda Sigma Honorary; to Bobbie Lee for receiving her ten thousand dollar fellowship for graduate study; and to Sue Stevens, Trish Neel, and Marianne Mitchell who were tapped for Sophomore Council.

Carol Hesth and Ellen Knapp will serve as Junior Councilors in Jennie Murphree next year. Ellen Knapp was also elected as v. pres. of Jennie Murphree; she also went to the National Associated Women's Student Convention in West Virginia this past weekend.

Norma Harris was elected as Tri Sig's new house pres. and Crystal Rawls was elected as social chrm. of Chi Phi Little Sisters.

The Sisters are very proud of both Bonnie Duggan who worked with circus and Marsha Sauts who gave a wonderful performance in the Tarpon Show. Marsha was also initiated into Tarpons two weeks ago.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Congratula-

tions to the following Zeta's: Marilee Hatcher and Diane Morris, new members of Mortar Board; Tuffy Simmons, a new member of Garnet Key; and to the new Junior Councilors, Sharon Nelson and Barbara Krans.

Zeta's are proud of their Spring Pledge Class; the entire class was tapped into Sophomore Council Monday night.

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Tallahassee Sports Writer

(Today's guest columnist is Gene Ballard, sports writer for the TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT. Mr. Ballard has been to numerous Sebring races and this hence qualifies him as an expert on the subject he speaks about.)

It's that time of year again, time for the annual trek to Sebring, Florida, for a 48-hour drunk, and incidentally, the 12-Hour Grand Prix of Endurance.

Approximately 50,000 racing fans and drunks will be on the scene tomorrow as Ford tries to make up for the drubbing Ferrari handed it at Daytona earlier this year.

If you have been there before, you know about what to watch out for and how to prepare. For the novice planning on attending for the first time, here are some helpful hints:

Sebring can be compared with Mardi Gras in many ways: It's expensive and staying alive can be quite difficult if you aren't prepared.

The most important thing to remember is to take grubby clothes along. Sebring is perhaps the dirtiest place in the world. There is very little grass and plenty of dark brown dirt--sort of like a mud puddle with the water removed. There's no point in trying to stay clean because it's impossible.

Take plenty of food or plenty of money, for you'll need one or the other, the entire town of Sebring gets in on the kill when it comes to prices. For instance, one of the local service clubs sponsors a pancake breakfast. For the price of \$1, the hungry lad can eat three pancakes, a strip of bacon and a glass of milk. If he prefers to drink coffee instead, that's an extra dime, whether he gets the milk or not.

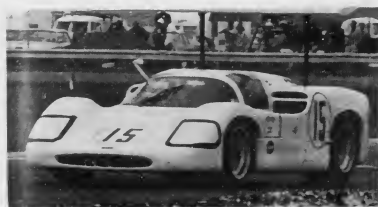
A wise thing to do is to take three ice-chests--one for beer, one for food and another for cokes. The battle-wise Sebring vet knows he can sell any of the three well under local prices and still make a good profit.

Another important thing to take along is some camping gear. It gets very cold around Sebring now and then, and a sleeping bag can come in quite handy--it beats sleeping in the trunk in any event. Take an extra tent along to set up your own latrine--you'll be glad you did by Saturday night, take my word for it.

Transportation can be another problem. The track itself is located at an abandoned airport about five miles out of town. Once a car is inside the track itself, forget about getting out again for any reason. There are so many other cars it takes more time than it's worth. A good idea is to take a motorcycle along in the trunk. Drive the car there and back; but use the bike to bomb around in.

Sebring can be a lot of fun. For the small price of \$6, one is privileged to spend the entire weekend getting drunk, with little or no interference from the area's finest--Sebring's answer to FSU's campus cops.

The race is pretty good, too.



Ferrari P4

... upset Ford at the Daytona Continental in February, but only two privately owned cars will be seen tomorrow at the Sebring 12-Hour Classic.

All-Star Lineup Set for Sebring

Tomorrow's 12-Hour Grand Prix of Endurance at Sebring, Florida, could be won by any one of five different factories or 12 different models. This could also be the year of a giant-killing by Porsche.

The overall winner of the 1966 race, Ford, is looking for revenge after the Daytona failure. After posting the quickest lap in practice for the February race, the entire team fell victim to gearbox problems.

At Sebring, Ford is entering the well-proven Mark II and the new

entered are powered by Chevrolet in either five or seven form and have beaten the favorites of the race, the Chaparrals, often in the past season.

Two weeks after leading the early laps and bumping into a wall at Daytona, the Chaparral 2D and 2F arrived at Sebring for testing. It is hoped by the Texas team that this will bring back victorious results gained two years ago after a 12-hour practice run.

In past years, however, only about 25 per cent of the big cars crossed the finish line, and the

percentage finishing in the top 10 is much smaller. This year could be the year the smaller-engined cars scurry around the now tightened race course to beat their bigger brothers.

Top on the list of the dark horses are the two-liter Porsches. Reversing the usual technique of being over-powered with the big cars, this year Porsche has entered nine cars against a total of seven big machines.

Their list includes two factory 910's, two factory 906's (Carrera 6's) and five private 900's.

In the last outing for the team at Daytona, Porsche captured fourth and fifth places. The two cars were beaten only by three Ferraris, two of which are not being entered in the Sebring race.

Also in the two-liter class are four factory-entered Dino Ferraris. Although not at Daytona, they have proven to be just as quick as the Porsches, but less reliable.

The odds are with the Chaparral 2F, if it finishes. Otherwise, it's a toss-up between Lola, Ford, Porsche and Ferrari.



Ford Mark II's

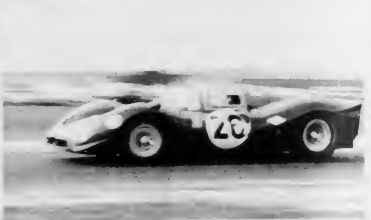
... shown here at the Daytona Continental, will be entered at Sebring tomorrow along with Ford's new J-car.

J-car. The J-car, officially known as the GT-P, is the latest development on the Ford GT. After appearing at the Lemans trials over a year ago, the car was rebodied, enabling a top speed of over 210 mph. Now after extensive testing on the J-car and after curing the early-season troubles on the Mark II, Ford is ready.

Team Ferrari is definitely skipping the race in favor of the Le Mans trials just over a week away.

Private entries off '44's by David Piper and the North American Racing Team (NART) will be highly competitive, though one of the cars having finished third at the Daytona Continental.

Making its second appearance at Sebring are the Lolas. Both cars



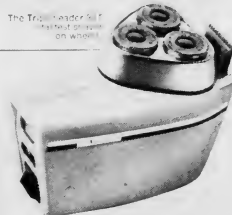
Chaparral

... is looking for a repeat performance in the Sebring winner's circle after a win two years ago with 2F. (Photos by Jim Hicks)



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Cindermen Face Tigers

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Hard pressed to score points in their weaker events in the last three meets, the Seminoles face an arduous task of competing against another well-balanced track squad. Auburn scored heavily at last weekend's Florida Relay and finished well in the SEC Indoor Meet.

"Auburn has most of the team back from last season when they beat us in Tallahassee," said FSU coach Mike Long. "They will be tough to beat unless we perform especially well."

The Tribe has a good squad, exceedingly superior to last year's team in the hurdles, distances, and javelin, but the large scale scholarship recruiting of neighboring colleges has improved them manifold.

Auburn will make use of a large freshman contingent led by a 4:14 mile and two good sprinters. The Tigers will be the first team to threaten FSU's ability in the broad and triple jumps.

Auburn doesn't have notable hurdlers or field event depth so the Seminoles will rely on scoring points in those events. FSU's own lack of depth in the half-mile and relay events have remained serious problems this year.

The Seminoles have been forced to experiment in both relays to present the strongest combined units. As of now neither relay team has met with much success, although the 440 relay has remained one sprinter away from fielding a good team.

Among the more pleasant surprises for the Seminoles has been hurdler Charlie Vickers. Injured after a promising opening season in 1966, Vickers has been increasingly impressive each meet. He has run 14.4 in the highs and surprised his better known teammates by winning the intermediate hurdles against Alabama.



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